The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and colder today; tomorrow fair; colder tomorrow night.
Temperature — Highest, 63; lowest, 51.
Details on Page 5.

NO. 19,883. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. | COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. | FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

24,000 WATCH NAVY CONQUER MARYLAND, 6-0

Kirn Dashes 65 Yards for Touchdown on Second Play.

BOWLS OVER BERGER, LAST MAN IN PATH

Old Liners Fail to Show Scoring Punch Thrice Near Goal Line.

MIDSHIPMEN CHECK AERIAL OFFENSIVE

Passes Grounded for Touchbacks; Gannon's Trick Averts Tying Goal.

By JACK ESPEY
(Post Saff Correspondent).

Farragut Field, Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—"Bullet Joe" Kirn bowled over "Bozey" Berger, Maryland safety man, as if he were nothing but a blade of grass on this soggy turf here this afternoon and Navy sank Maryland's hopes for a major victory on this one play—a 65-yard run for a touchdown.

The aptly nicknamed second classman from Milwaukee accomplished all the scoring in a furiously fought, long-drawn-out game, and a great big "6" was all that could be seen on the huge scoreboard through the gathering darkness at 5 o'clock.

The proceedings were witnessed by a capacity crowd of 24,000 including Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke; Gov. Albert E. Ritchie of Maryland, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Secretary Adams, Admiral Robison and Mrs. Robison, during the intermission, were presented bouquets by three Maryland University coeds—Misses Elizabeth Norton, Ada Conklin and Eleanor Baumel.

Crash! Bang! Mr. Kirn shot through the left side of Maryland's line on the second play of the game, running with proverbial express-train speed. A couple of Terrapin hands reached out but closed only on thin air, and then Berger, the last Maryland goal protector, raced up to meet him.

Kirn Piles Into Berger.

There were no introductions, no hesitating and no farewells. "Bullet Joe" simply piled into Mr. Berger as though he were trying to split a brick wall. Two bodies seemed to join, as Kirn went down on top of Berger.

Then, in less time than it takes to read this account, "Milwaukee Joe" was upon his feet and running like mad for the Maryland goal line. It was 65 yards distant when he started and now it was only 40. Berger still lay on the ground as Kirn gathered speed again.

Up from the scrimmage line rapidly strode five or six Navy interferers and in front of this human wall of protection, Kirn galloped home for 6 points—the decision. The nearest Maryland pursuer was 20 yards in the rear, battling desperately to keep his feet on a path fairly littered with blue-uniformed diving forms. Bowstrom failed to place kick the extra point.

Ends Navy's Defeats.

It was the ball game. It was Navy's first victory in its last three starts; Maryland's first defeat in its last six starts and the tenth loss for Maryland at the hands of a Naval Academy football team in a series that began back in the '80s.

The score just about represents the difference between the teams. Leaving Kirn out of the question, Navy probably could not repeat its triumph tomorrow. For the remainder of the contest Maryland was throwing its every weapon into the battle, while Navy, though at times trying to score more points, on the whole played conservatively. According to Navy's demon statistician, who promptly announced his information at the end, Maryland equaled the Navy in first downs and gained almost as much yardage from scrimmage. The first downs were 12 to 12 and

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Close Struggles Mark College Football Card

Bitterly fought battles were the rule yesterday in college football. Important games were decided by one and two touchdowns for the most part.

Notre Dame removed Northwestern from the ranks of the unbeaten, 14-0, preserving its own clean slate. Michigan assured itself a tie for the Big Ten title by beating Chicago, 16-0. Indiana scored a surprise victory over Purdue, 7-6. Ohio State beat Illinois, 12-9.

In the East, Harvard topped Yale, 13-0; Navy beat Maryland, 6-0; Georgetown bowed to Villanova, 13-0 and Western Maryland suffered the first blemish on its record, a 7-7 tie with Albright.

Many major teams rested yesterday in preparation for Thanksgiving Day games on Thursday.

HARVARD'S PASSES DEFEAT YALE, 13-0

Wood Tosses to Huguely for Touchdowns in First and Third Periods.

ALBIE BOOTH SMOTHERED

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Harvard's big gridiron machine after a succession of mishaps along the football road this season, clicked on all cylinders today for the first time and flattened Yale with a sensational comeback before a crowd of 78,000 that paced the big blue bowl to capacity.

With the cool, calculating sharpshooter, Quarterback William Barry Wood, jr., of Milton, Mass., dealing destruction to Eli hopes with a spectacular passing attack, Harvard scored two touchdowns and whipped Yale decisively to the tune of 13 to 0.

It was the third successive victory for the Crimson over the Blue. The second straight year in which the forces from Cambridge completely stopped the Eli flash, Albie Booth, and a crowning triumph, after previous disappointments, for the gridiron pupils of Head Coach Arnold Horween.

By way of celebration Harvard cohorts snake-danced on rival soil in the dusk, lighted red flares and pulled down the Eli goal posts in a wild duplication of the scenes following the Crimson victory here two years ago.

Harvard's sturdy defense led by her redoubtable captain and all-America center, Ben Ticknor, stopped Booth and the Blue running attack cold throughout the game. The Crimson got the jump and dominated the game from start to finish as the flashy Wood put on one of his greatest passing exhibitions, aided and abetted by Art Huguley, of Swampscott, Mass.

Huguley, a rangy half back with a long reach, scored both Harvard touchdowns as he pulled down bullet passes thrown with unerring accuracy by Wood to the fringes of the Eli goal. Huguley took two successive heaves early in the first period, the first for 25 yards, the second for 30 yards and a touchdown, as he raced a scant 7 yards across the Blue goal. Again in the third quarter the alert Crimson back was "put on the spot," plunging across the goal line on a 26-yard toss after Harvard had recovered a Yale fumble.

Yale was prepared for and succeeded in stopping Harvard's lateral passing game, which had contributed to the downfall of the Blue in the past two years, but the Elis were caught napping by Wood's brilliant forward passing today. The Harvard field general, who played the entire 60 minutes, completed six out of the nine aerials he attempted for total gains of 111 yards. However, he required only three well-placed shots to do the scoring damage. He contributed the thirteenth point personally with a drop-kick after the first touchdown.

Yale, due mainly to a last-period spurt, outrushed Harvard by a slight

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

NOTRE DAME'S RALLIES NEAR END WIN GAME

Northwestern Is Dealt Its First Defeat, 14-0, Before 51,000.

TEAMS DEADLOCKED FOR THREE PERIODS

Schwartz Accounts for First Goal With 29-Yard Sprint.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN FOLLOWS LONG PASS

Two Fumbles Near Goal in First Quarter Costly to Northwestern.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Notre Dame, marching on to America's football championship, defeated the hitherto unbeaten Northwestern Eleven 14 to 0, as the seconds were clicking off precious time in the closing minutes of the game. The victory was Notre Dame's eighth successive triumph, leaving only the Army and Southern California to conquer for the 1930 gridiron title. The defeat was the first of the season for Northwestern, cochampion of the Western Conference.

Notre Dame, held scoreless for three periods, and with the game apparently destined to end in a scoreless tie, suddenly exploded its irresistible force and crashed over with two touchdowns, barely missing a third, while a crowd of 51,000 spectators sat dumbfounded at the amazing finish. Northwestern, forcing Notre Dame to the defensive in the first and second periods, missed two marvelous opportunities to score. Costly fumbles with the ball inside Notre Dame's 10-yard line, ruined both chances.

Game Bitterly Fought.

The game was contested bitterly and closely throughout, with Notre Dame taking advantage of the breaks that turned an imminent deadlock into victory. In the first half it was all Northwestern, with Rockne's Ramblers on the defensive practically all the way. In the last quarter it was just the reverse, and Notre Dame, taking advantage of openings, dramatically turned them into touchdowns.

In the light of what happened in the fourth period, the better team won by just such a margin as could have been expected. There was no more than two touchdowns' difference between the two teams. The Northwestern line, however, invincible until the last seven minutes of the game, finally cracked just enough to allow Rockne's Cavalrymen to break through twice. Northwestern's defense against passes, not as brilliant as Notre Dame's, coupled with Frank Carideo's sensational kicking, paved the way for the deciding score.

Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's left half back, scored the first touchdown in the closing minutes of the game that started e Ramblers off to victory. A few minutes later he tossed a pass that resulted in the second score.

Pass Leads to First Score.

Heaving a long pass to O'Brien, who came into the game to replace Conley at right end, Schwartz put the ball in posi n for the first touchdown. O'Brien caught the ball and stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's 40-yard line. Northwestern then was penalized 15 yards for holding, and after Dan Hanley, understudy for Jumping Joe Savoldi, lost 4 yards, Schwartz went into action. With his legs pumping under him like pistons, Schwartz shot off his

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

HEAD-ON CRASH FATAL TO TWO FAIRFAX BOYS

Motorcycle Smashes Car While Rounding Curve Near Oakton.

FIVE IN AUTOMOBILE ARE CUT BY GLASS

Wilburn McDonald, 15, and Howard Kidwell, 17, Die Instantly.

THROWN HIGH IN AIR AND SKULLS CRUSHED

One of Injured Persons Taken to Capital Hospital for Treatment.

Two Fairfax County youths were instantly killed early last night when the motorcycle they were riding crashed head-on with an automobile while rounding a sharp curve on the Fairfax-Chain Bridge highway on the edge of Oakton in the county.

They were Howard Kidwell, 17 years old, of Fairfax, and Wilburn McDonald, 15 years old, of near Oakton, both members of families well known there and both students at Oakton High School.

The five occupants of the machine, which was badly damaged by the impact, were showered with shattered glass and required medical aid, one member of the party receiving treatment for more painful hurts at Georgetown Hospital. They were George Johnson, of Glen Echo, Md., owner and operator of the car, his wife and two small children, and Raymond Cook, 26 years old, of Station H, Conduit road, who was treated here.

Hurled Into Air.

The accident occurred while the two youths were proceeding toward Vienna from Oakton, where Kidwell had borrowed the motorcycle from John Bell, of that town, to make a brief trip to Vienna with McDonald, who was riding on the rear seat. They had stopped for a few moments at Havenner's store in Oakton to make a small purchase before resuming their ride.

Skirting the bent, the motorcycle and the car struck with force sufficient to hurl the two youths into the air to fall a short distance down the road, crushed their machine into a tangled mass and rip off the left front wheel of the automobile. The skulls of both boys were splintered almost beyond recognition, and they apparently were killed instantly.

Others Are Treated.

Sherroff E. P. Kirby and Deputy Sherriff Henry Magarity made an immediate investigation, and obtained medical aid for the members of the Johnson family in Oakton. A passing motorist took Cook to the hospital, where deep cuts on the head and foce were treated. He was dismissed.

Kidwell lived with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, the former being operator of the Fairfax Antique Shop, where the youth frequently worked. He is survived also by his mother; a brother, Bernard Kidwell, and another sister, Elsie Kidwell, who also live with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

McDonald is survived by his father, a printer at offices of the Fairfax erald.

A coroner's jury, summoned immediately after the accident by Coroner C. A. Ransom, held an inquest at the Money & Follin funeral parlors, in Vienna, Va., and rendered a verdict of "accidental death," following which the driver of the automobile was exonerated.

TWO HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AS BULLETS PUZZLE POLICE IN KILLING OF NURMI

Post Staff Photo.

Upper, left to right—Andrew G. Nurmi and Mrs. Nurmi, parents of Arvi Nurmi, shot to death Wednesday night. Mrs. John Crone, a neighbor, who heard a loud report on the night of the shooting, and John J. Stanley, a friend of the family. Lower, left to right—Nurmi, victim of the fatal shot, and Henry W. McGuire and John J. O'Brien, who are charged with manslaughter.

Two Brands of Shells Are Found at Scene of Tragedy.

THEORY IS ADVANCED OF MISSING WEAPON

Coroner's Jury Unable Decide How Youth Met Death.

CORTEGE FOR VICTIM PASSES FATAL SPOT

Companions of Federal Clerk at Party Tell Their Stories at Inquest.

While police and defense attorneys searched for more evidence to determine whether he had been murdered or had committed suicide, the body of Aarvi Nurmi, 24-year-old Government clerk, yesterday was borne past the home from which he was carried Wednesday night with a bullet in his brain in order that his friends might see the "place where Aarvi died."

His father, bearing bravely the loss of his only son, had directed Warner E. Pumphrey, funeral director, to have the cortege pass the little home on Grant avenue because he felt the friends and acquaintances who flocked to the funeral would want to see it.

Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery according to the rites of the Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. E. Lenski, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Chapel, Sixteenth and Varnum streets northwest, officiated.

Father Breaks Down.

The parents of Aarvi returned to the home of their friend and countryman, John J. Stanley, 5638 Eastern avenue. Talking to newspaper men, the father, Andrew G. Nurmi, broke into sobs as he talked of his boy. "I know they had to investigate everything, but it hurt when they had to bring out his illness," he sobbed.

Police are working on the possibility of another pistol having been used in the killing of Nurmi than the pearl-h[illegible]ed automatic in their possession. They point to the fact that the Nurmi pistol was empty and that there were two brands of shells found in the kitchen. Inasmuch as no ammunition was found in the house, it was peculiar that there should be two different makes in one pistol, they say.

Sergt. Earl Burdine, in charge of the Takoma Park substation, Montgomery County police, who has been in active charge of the case since the discovery Wednesday night that Nurmi had a bullet in his head and had not fallen from a window as his comrades had told police when they first arrived, is an ardent supporter of this theory.

Gun Tests Planned.

He said last night that there undoubtedly will be a test of the gun to determine whether or not the bullet taken from the skull of Nurmi was fired from the pistol he is said to have owned.

Defense attorneys, Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, former State's attorney, and Kenneth Lyddane, for Henry McGuire, 26, who with John J. O'Brien, 26, is being held on charges of manslaughter, declared yesterday that they plan tests to determine the actual distance from the face it is possible to hold the pistol without making powder burns. It is probable that experts will be brought into the case by both sides in the event indictments are returned by the grand jury.

The two men were formally charged with manslaughter yesterday in warrants sworn out by Sergt. Burdine, after a coroner's jury at Rockville courthouse had returned a verdict of death at the hands of persons unknown to the jury. They were lodged in the Rockville Jail under bail of

LEHLBACH TO LEAVE CIVIL SERVICE BODY

U. S. Employes See Likely Move to New Committee as Their Loss.

GIBSON MAY GET PLACE

Representative Frederick Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, among those in the service of Uncle Sam, seemingly is destined to pass out of the spotlight he has held as chairman of the House civil service committee, and Government employes and officers of the Federal employes unions are wondering just what will be the result.

Representative Lehlbach was re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Salesman Shot Dead In $10,000 Gem Theft

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The body of Nathan A. Sachs, diamond salesman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found in his hotel room here today. He had been shot twice with a pistol and had been slugged on the head. A jewelry pouch which he carried inside his clothing by means of a chain around his neck was found slit open and emptied.

Police are searching for two men seen running to the street a short time before a maid found the body. Sachs was said to have been carrying jewelry valued at more than $10,000 with him when he left New York on Monday. He was in business for himself.

Blimp Wrecked in Fog; Crew of Three Unhurt

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Journal was informed today that Goodyear officials here had received a telegram from Piedmont, Ala., saying the Goodyear blimp en route to Atlanta had been wrecked near that place in the fog. Three men reported aboard were said in the message to have escaped injury.

The blimp intended picking up P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Rubber Co., here.

COLD WAVE NEARS; 15 EXPIRE IN WEST

Washington Soon to Shiver; Seven States Report Storm Fatalities.

HEAVY LOSSES INCURRED

Fair and colder weather for Washington and vicinity is predicted for today and tomorrow, with increasingly lower temperatures tomorrow night. The thermometer was due for a drop to 42 last night.

Denver, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Fifteen lives had been claimed and seven persons were unaccounted for tonight as winter gave way to sunny skies in the Western States.

The five-day storm caused deaths in seven States. Colorado, California and New Mexico led the fatality list, with three victims each.

The dead are:

Luciano Costillo, Guy Miner and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Pilot Survives Tailspin From 14,000 Feet

Salt Lake City, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A story of a thrilling fight with fog over the Wasatch Mountains, with a breath-taking tailspin from a height of 14,000 feet out of which he righted his plane near the ground, was related today by Lieut. Clarence P. Talbot, commander of the 329th Observation Squadron, stationed here.

Flying to Salt Lake City from Denver, Talbot became lost in a heavy fog and climbed to a 14,000-foot elevation to get over Mount Timpanogos, one of the highest peaks in the range. When Lieut. Talbot reached the airport here he found he had but three gallons of gasoline left in his tank.

Mexican President Studies Tariff Wall Against U. S.

Ortiz Rubio Has Under Consideration Memorial From Senate Demanding Prohibitive Import Levies to Prevent Economic Disaster.

Mexico City, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). President Ortiz Rubio today took under consideration a memorial from the senate demanding prohibitive import tariffs. The senate action is aimed chiefly at American products. It is imperative at this time, according to the memorial, to save the country from economic disaster.

"One of the dangers resulting from the invasion of our markets by foreign products, principally from the United States," the memorial says, "is the cessation of employment, chiefly in industrial, agricultural and commercial projects. Payment for innumerable foreign commodities is being made with dollars or gold pesos. This money passes outside the country because of the excess of our imports over our exports and even many exports contribute to Mexico only salaries and taxes."

The senate memorial before the president calls for the enactment of prohibitive tariffs on all woods and wood manufactures, petroleum, shoes, skins, leather and leather goods, beer, wines, whisky, cocoa, oils, with the exception of olive oil; lubricants, lard, fruits, meats, including canned goods; fish, cattle, eggs, butter, cheese, beans, wheat, vegetables, tobacco, fibers produced in Mexico, wool, objects of luxury in general, automobiles valued at $1,500 and over, silks, perfumery, soap, jewelry, manufactured clothes, automobile tires, books, paper, alfalfa and all iron and steel commodities which can be manufactured in Mexico.

(Copyright, 1930.)

F. H. Smith Co. Trial Will Begin Tomorrow

Conspiracy to Embezzle $5,000,000 and Destroy Records Laid to Three Former Officers; U. S. Subpenas 100 Witnesses.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Charged with conspiracy to embezzle $5,000,000 and to destroy records of the F. H. Smith Co., three former officials of the one-time Washington investment house are scheduled to go on trial tomorrow before Justice William Hitz in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

They are: G. Bryan Pitts, C. Elbert Anadale and John H. Edwards, jr., former chairman of the board, vice president, and treasurer, respectively. The nidictment on which the trio will be tried also names Samuel J. Henry, former president, but he will not be tried at this time, having been granted a separate hearing.

If convicted on all four counts of the indictment the three defendants face a possible sentence of 23 years in jail and a fine of $10,000. The conspiracy-to-embezzle count carries with it a fine of $10,000 and two years in jail, while each of the three conspiracy-to-destroy-records counts carry maximum seven-year sentences.

Late yesterday afternoon the Department of Justice delivered at the courthouse a truck load of books and other records which are to be used in the trial as evidence.

Both sides are prepared to announce "ready," but it is expected that the defense will proffer for filing a motion to suppress certain evidence which the Government plans to introduce. Attorney Wilton J. Lambert, chief defense counsel, gave notice he expected to file such a motion several days ago following an unsuccessful attempt to get a brief continuance. If the defense attorneys are permitted to file the motion, some time is expected to be taken up in its discussion, but Special Assistant to the Attorney General Nugent Dodds and Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, appearing

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Vain Love Impels Suicide As Man Waits Traffic Light

Luther A. Buehler, Former Student at George Washington University, Shoots Himself in Auto as He Awaits Change of 14th Street Signals.

Luther A. Buehler, 33 years old, formerly a student at George Washington University, sent a bullet through his brain last night while seated in his automobile, which was awaiting a traffic light at Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest. Deputy Coroner Joseph Rodgers said he would issue a certificate of suicide. Unrequited love for a Washington girl was given by police as the reason for the act.

Witnesses said they heard a shot and found Buehler slumped over the wheel of the car. By his side a .45-caliber Army Colt was found. One shell had been discharged. Buehler had fired the bullet through his mouth. It tore through the brain and passed through the roof of the automobile.

W. K. Wade, who roomed with the man at 1915 I street northwest, identified the body. He told police that he had last seen the man about 6:30 when he left to visit a friend in the vicinity of Rock Creek Park.

Buehler was studying for a degree of bachelor of science in chemistry at George Washington University. He left the school a few days ago, police learned. His mother, Rose Buehler, lives at Elisabethville, Dauphin County, Pa.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 26 Today.

$1,000 each. O'Brien was released last night on bond, and McGuire is expected to make bond today.

Another angle was injected into the mystery yesterday when Joseph Wise, of Takoma Park, who lives several doors from the Nurmi home, reported to police that on Wednesday night shortly after 8 o'clock he had left his house to attend a meeting in Silver Spring, when he was accosted by a Negro from a large touring car, who asked the way to 102 Grant avenue.

New Suspect Enters Case.

He told the man that he had recently moved into the neighborhood and was not sure of which house it was, but that it was just a few doors away. He did not pay any particular attention to the incident until yesterday, when he heard of the Nurmi shooting. He is not sure that he can identify the man.

Sergt. Burdine and Capt. Cissel both said they intend investigating the story. Police believe the man may have been a bootlegger who had been called for more liquor. Defense counsel point out the close proximity to the time of the shooting and say that it was possible for the man to have become embroiled in argument with Nurmi and to have fired the shot which caused his death.

Another development of interest was the presentation of a card found in Nurmi's pocketbook which said: "In case of accident, do not touch the right arm."

Police claim this strengthens their contention that Nurmi would not have used his right arm to fire the shot if the arm was so sore that he would take the precaution to carry such a card.

Coroner's Inquest Held.

Justice of the Peace John J. Jones acted as coroner. The first witness was County Policeman Theodore Raines, of the Takoma Park substation, who responded with Town Bailiff Leo Moffett Wednesday night when a report was received at the substation that a man had fallen from the window of the Nurmi home at 102 Grant avenue.

Officer Raines stated that he had no reason to believe that the story of the fall was untrue and that he and Moffett, aided by David Bird and McGuire, carried the body to Moffett's car and took Nurmi to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, where it was discovered that he had been shot through the head. The policeman said that O'Brien apparently was "very much" under the influence of intoxicants and that McGuire appeared nervous.

Before he had told McGuire that the man had been shot, the latter shouted, "I didn't shoot him," Officer Raines said.

"I tried to calm him and couldn't, so I handcuffed him and took him back to the substation. I then called Sergt. Burdine," Raines said.

While at the hospital Bailiff Oscar Scherger, who had remained at the Nurmi house, brought him a .25-caliber pearl-handled automatic pistol, Raines said, and he carefully wrapped it in a handkerchief.

The policeman told of searching his house and finding an empty shell and a cartridge in the kitchen of the house and a bullet in the cellar. He looked under the cellar steps and found liquor behind some jars and a piece of newspaper, he said. A liquor bottle had been broken on the floor and the house was disarranged, he said, but explained that he did not believe it looked as though there had been a scuffle.

Town Bailiff Moffett told substantially the same story and added that when they discovered that Nurmi had been shot O'Brien exclaimed: "Oh, he's dead. He's dead."

Woman Heard "Backfire."

Town Bailiff Scherger testified that he found the pistol near the pool of blood which marked the place where Nurmi's head lay. He picked it up gingerly and took it to his car where he placed it on the floor until he reached the hospital, where he gave it to Officer Raines, he said. He wore gloves.

Mrs. Lucy Crone, who lives two doors from the Nurmi residence, testified that she heard a noise resembling a tire blowout or backfire at about 8:55 o'clock. She declared that she heard the screech of brakes at the same time. She characterized Nurmi as a quiet boy who never had much to say.

Dr. William T. Pratt, county health officer, and coroner's physician, testified that he had performed two operations on Nurmi at the undertaking establishment of Warner E. Pumphrey, in Rockville. He said that the bullet entered the head of Nurmi above the ear and continued through the brain to the other side of the skull, which it penetrated but did not pierce. He explained in detail the process of performing the autopsy.

Dr. Pratt evinced the opinion, following a question by State's Attorney Robert B. Peter, jr., that the bullet had passed through the section of brain controlling the muscles on both sides of the body, so that motion would be practically impossible although the man might continue to breathe and have heart action for as long as twenty minutes. The physician testified that the right arm was not normal. It would not flex as in a normal arm, but would have a restricted motion. There were no powder marks or hair singes, which he would expect to find unless the bullet had been fired at a greater distance than 10 inches, he said.

Suicide Theory Discussed.

The doctor said that it would have been possible, in his opinion, for the youth to have fired the pistol himself, but said it would be a very awkward position in which to place his arm. Dr. Pratt demonstrated with the pistol which is believed to have caused Nurmi's death.

Young Nurmi had a fine outward appearance, but his internal organs were in bad shape, the doctor declared. He said that the heart was enlarged, tuberculosis showed in both lungs, both the liver and spleen were infected, and a condition was shown in the kidneys which must have caused considerable pain at frequent intervals. A stone nearly 2 inches long was taken from one of the kidneys.

The wound was clean cut and indicated that the pistol had been held some distance from the head. The doctor said that it was possible that the extent of his ill health might cause Nurmi to brood to such an extent that he would take his own life.

Victim's Father Testifies.

Dr. Gilbert V. Hartley, who assisted Dr. Pratt in the autopsies, said that Dr. Pratt's statement agreed with his findings. Warner E. Pumphrey, undertaker, said that there were no powder burns.

Andrew G. Nurmi, father of the dead youth, testified that his son could raise his affected arm only to the height of his chest and that when he ate soup he had to lean his head almost to the table. The injury was sustained Good Friday, 1914, he said. The ailments from which his son suffered had been pronounced incurable by physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital, he said, although the boy had not suffered much from pain in the last several years.

Sergt. Earl Burdine, in charge of the Takoma Park substation, who had charge of the investigation of the shooting, testified that he found McGuire and O'Brien at the substation when he arrived shortly after the shooting. He said he asked McGuire what had happened and the latter told him some one had jumped out of a window. McGuire appeared very pale and nervous, the sergeant said. O'Brien appeared to be the drunker of the two, but he took everything calmly, according to Sergt. Burdine.

McGuire told him that he had met Nurmi and O'Brien at a speakeasy in Southwest Washington and that they had gone to Nurmi's house about 7 o'clock in the evening. They had hardly reached the house when Nurmi produced the pistol and fired three shots into the kitchen floor and then went to the cellar steps and fired a shot into the cellar, McGuire told him, according to Sergt. Burdine.

Nurmi then placed the pistol behind a partition in the cellar at the bottom of the steps, but decided to move it because McGuire had seen him place it there. All three were in the room at the time, McGuire said, according to Burdine.

O'Brien then went to sleep and Nurmi and McGuire ate beans and peas in the kitchen, following which Nurmi went upstairs and he decided to go home, McGuire said. O'Brien woke up at about 7:45 o'clock and asked for Nurmi. McGuire told him he was upstairs. A few minutes later O'Brien shouted down that Nurmi was not up there. After a search of about 20 minutes they saw Nurmi on the driveway. After an ineffectual attempt to move him they went back into the house and hid the liquor, McGuire told the policeman.

After trying several nearby houses he went to the drug store and telephoned for "emergency." The operator gave him police at Takoma substation. After that he had no recollection of what happened, Sergt. Burdine said McGuire had told him.

Brawl Evidence Lacking.

Burdine then questioned O'Brien, who told him that they arrived at the house before dark and that he did not see or hear the pistol at any time. O'Brien's story tallied with that of McGuire from the time he went to sleep to the finding of the body, Burdine said.

After questioning the two men, he returned to the Nurmi house and went over the situation. He made a thorough search for the shells and found two in the kitchen with a catridge which had not been discharged on the floor. The lead of a cartridge was found at the bottom of the kitchen steps, he said. There were indications of a drinking party, but not of a brawl, he said. A whisky bottle was broken on the floor, and a liquid, apparently liquor, had been spilled on the floor. The whole first floor was upset, although no chairs were overturned.

The shells found on the floor were of different makes, Sergt. Burdine said. One was a Remington and the other a Peters shell. The pistol had been bought at Walford's, Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street, by a man who gave the name of A. A. Nurmi and who was 6 feet tall. There were no fingerprints on the pistol, he said.

Sergt. Burdine's testimony ended the evidence set forth by the State.

After a deliberation of twelve minutes, the coroner's jury, of which Thomas C. Darling was foreman, returned a verdict that Aarvi Nurmi died as a result of a bullet fired by some one unknown to the jury."

Warrants charging manslaughter were immediately afterward sworn out by Sergt. Burdine and the two men were returned to the Rockville Jail and bond was fixed at $1,000.

HOUSE CHIEFS PLAN MONEY BILLS SPEED

Administration Men Facing Problem in Restricting Congress Program.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY

(Associated Press.)

Plans of Administration leaders in Congress to restrict the legislative program of the short session to appropriation and emergency measures are confronted by a wide range of pressing proposals.

As President Hoover was drafting his message to Congress, studies went forward on Capitol Hill of suggestions for unemployment, drought relief, railroad holding company, and law enforcement legislation.

However, in the House, the leaders are concentrating on plans to enact the annual supply bills as quickly as possible to avert a special session of the new Congress, control of which is uncertain.

With Administration proposals for a large public building program as an unemployment relief measure yet to come, Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking minority member of the House appropriations committee, predicted yesterday that budget estimates for the coming fiscal year would exceed $5,000,000.

Hearings on Supply Bills.

Hearings on two of the annual supply bills—the Treasury and the Postoffice and Interior departments—have been completed and Chairman Wood, of the appropriations committee, said three would be passed before the Christmas holidays.

A congressional investigation into the stock market difficulties of the past eighteen months is to be sponsored by Representative Kelly (Republican), Pennsylvania. He also plans to seek action on his bill to reduce work hours of postal and other Government workers from 48 to 44 hours a week. As ranking majority member of the House postoffice committee, he plans to oppose Postmaster General Brown's proposal for 2½-cent letter postage.

Special Session Opposed.

Legislation looking toward placing railroad holding and investment trust companies under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected by Chairman Parker, of the House interstate commerce committee, to result from the study his committee has made.

Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, said he would urge an inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine whether rates for coastal shipping through the Panama Canal should be placed under that agency. A block of Republicans, headed by Representative Barbour, of California, expects to oppose any effort to enact new reapportionment legislation. It contends the new division as recently announced by President Hoover is equitable and fair.

Parker, Barbour and Kelly all said they would seek to avoid a special session on the ground that it would be harmful for business.

Literary Finals Held At Leesburg School

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Ada Perry Gibson, of Leesburg High School, won first prize in the reading contest for high school pupils in the completion of the Loudoun County literary finals held at the Leesburg High School last night. Katherine Phillips, of Roundhill High School, won first prize in public speaking.

Other winners last night were: recitation, graded schools, 1 to 5, Mae Titus, Lincoln; reading, one and two-room schools, Seela Payne, North Fork; reading, graded schools, grades 6 and 7, Fannie Nelson Lyon, Purcellville; recitation, one and two-room schools, Martina Pangle, Arcola. The prize for best poem went to Robert Wenner, of Lovettsville, and story to Norma Crouch, of Ashburn. O. Lemerick, county superintendent, presided and presented the prizes.

NOTABLES SEE NAVY DEFEAT MARYLAND TEAM

Associated Press Photo.

As Maryland bowed to the Navy in football yesterday at Annapolis. Left to right—Miss Ada Conklin, of Maryland; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Miss Eleanor Baumel, of Maryland; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke; Miss Elizabeth Norton, of Maryland, and Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

RELAPSE SUFFERED BY MOTHER JONES

Silver Spring Doctor Says Labor Leader's Death Matter of Hours.

IS NOW IN 101ST YEAR

Mother Jones, 100-year-old labor leader, again faces the approach of death at her home on Riggs road, about 6 miles from the District line.

Believed to be fully recuperated from a serious illness which lasted more tha na month through September into early October, the aged woman begatn to sink Wednesday. Her condition gradually became worse, and yesterday Dr. H. H. Howlett, of Silver Spring, announced that death appeared a matter of an hour.

The labor leader, who has fought with and helped to achieve the high place of American labor, is known and loved throughout the limits of the country. In tiny towns and great mining centers, wherever labor is gathered, her name is revered almost as a patron saint. In her younger years she faced machine gun fire and she braved the pomp of authority in defense of "her boys."

On the occasion of her 100th birthday, which by a strange circumstance coincides with May Day, she received letters, telegrams and flowers from all over the United States and even foreign countries. At that time her ancient enemy, John D. Rockefeller, held forth the olive branch of peace in the form of a telegram congratulating her upon the attainment of her venerable age.

Unidentified Woman Killed by Automobile

An unidentified colored woman was killed last night when struck by an automobile in Rosslyn, Va. Physicians at Georgetown Hospital said almost every bone had been broken. She was about 50 years old.

Policeman William Thompson, of Arlington County, brought the body to the hospital in the automobile of Richard Besley, 16 years old, of Glen Carlyn, Va., said to have been the car which hit the woman. Besley was not held.

Miss Nichols Resumes Plane Speed Attempt

Bedford, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Ruth Nichols, who was blocked by fog in an attempt to set an airplane speed record between Cincinnati, Ohio, and New York, took off at Manns Choice, near here, at 1:15 p. m. today for New York.

She was forced down at Manns Choice Wednesday.

Trial of Strikers Begins This Week

Five in Danville Are Facing Charges of Dynamiting Worker's Home.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 22.—Indicted by a special grand jury in the Pittsylvania circuit court, at Chatham, five men alleged to be responsible for dynamiting Henry Swann's home early yesterday, were assured a prompt trial next week by Judge Turner Clement today.

R. I. Cook, Joe Barrow, Floyd Setliff and Louis Yeatts, all said to be members of the textile union, were indicted for attempting to dynamite the home of the Negro, a mill employe, and also with shooting at the home. Cook was indicted on another charge of carrying a blackjack and Daniel Setliff was indicted as an accessory before the fact charged with procuring the dynamite used in the attempt. Swann, it now develops, was hiding in a ditch near his home when the attempt was made having been told he would be visited. He has told the authorities that he could have picked off all four men when they drove up in a car, but that he did not wish to kill any one and so fired into the air. He is said to have identified all of the men.

The heaviest explosion yet heard since the textile strike began was heard last midnight, the detonation shaking Schoolfield and part of Danville, but officers were unable to find out where it took place. The belief was the explosion was fired for effect in a field near Lovetown. Considerable illness is reported in the mill village of Schoolfield, influenza and pneumonia being the chief causes of complaint. The Union's drug bills are said to total about $200 each week.

Theaters Give Aid In Unemployment

Check for $2,940 Swells Chamber's Fund to $3,000 Mark.

A total of $3,000 has been contributed to the Relief Fund for the Unemployed, established by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Of this total $2,940 was given by Washington theaters, it was announced yesterday.

A check for this latter amount was presented yesterday by Sidney Lust, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners Association, Nicholas J. Whelan and Andrew R. Kelly. It was accepted by Rudolph Jose, president of the chamber, Harry King, vice president, and George A. G. Wood, chairman of the committee on unemployment.

All money received is to be expended for relief of persons in need, as a result of unemployment, by furnishing food, clothing and shelter, it is announced.

Wildflower Lovers Urge Use of Holly Substitutes

Society Issues Seals Warning That Traditional Christmas Will Be Exhausted Unless Care Is Taken; Pine Preservation Also Urged.

Many things are necessary to make Christmas successful for the average American family. There must be a tree with all its gaudy decorations and colored lights. There must be visits to and from relatives and old friends. There must be gifts and toys for the children. And there must be—holly.

Holly wreaths and sprays are as much a part of Christmas, as birds and flowers are a part of spring. The little holly berry may be given scant consideration among the more brilliant Christmas decorations, but it's always somewhere about the house.

It is one of those holiday accoutrements which is taken for granted. But there may be a time, and not so long from now, when Christmas will be hollyless. In fact the danger of hollyless Christmases has become so acute that a campaign has been started in behalf of the little red berry and the glossy green leaves which for years have made the holiday a little brighter.

Seals Give Warning.

So if you receive your Thangsgiving turkey wrapped up in paper and fastened with the following seals, something like the Tuberculosis Association's Christmas seals, don't be surprised:

HOLLY AND GROUND PINE
Are Fast Disappearing
USE SUBSTITUTES
For Christmas
WILDFLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY—WASHINGTON, D. C.

That is simply a sign that the campaign to save holly from total destruction is under way and the seal is the method of the Wildflower Preservation Society, 3740 Oliver street, of calling public attention to the fact that, unless care is exercised by those who have been marketing the leaves and berries, there will soon be none to market.

Much of the commercial holly is grown in Maryland. A recent survey by the Preservation Society showed more than 25,000 cases of holly were shipped in one season from the Delaware-Maryland Peninsula. Cases hold 200 wreaths or a total of 5,000,000 from this region. Each wreath averages a half pound in weight or 2,500,000 pounds of holly shipped, and a wreath is composed of twelve to fifteen small branches.

Many Cutters Careless.

Women and children are paid 20 to 25 cents per hour for picking small branches from the smaller trees. If properly cut with shears, this does not injure the trees, but the society reports that much carelessness has been displayed in gathering the branches. Then, too, the larger trees have been stripped, almost to the top, with the result that within a year or two they die.

Years ago holly trees were found up to 2 feet in diameter, but at the present rate of destruction, trees 6 inches in diameter will be hard to find within a few years. Some sections of the Eastern Coast, which formerly held abundant crops of holly, have none at all now and the ranks of holly trees are rapidly thinning in still other areas.

Give Trees Rest.

It is the aim of society to educate the public to give the holly trees a rest for a few seasons. Use of other wild flowers, or imitation holly and other decorations, is being urged, so that the holly trees may have an opportunity to gain new life. Planters are being urged to stock up in English rather than American holly, the former being of a sturdier type.

There have been campaigns to save Christmas trees from waste, to save wild flowers from destruction and to prevent the destruction of valuable food crops. Now comes the campaign to save holly, and, in the "spirit of Christmas," something ought to be done about it.

VIRGINIAN IS IN LINE FOR DAVIS VACANCY

Editor of Railroad Trainmen, W. N. Doak, Considered for Labor Post.

GREEN ALSO MENTIONED

(Associated Press.)

William N. Doak, of Virginia, editor of Railroad Trainmen, is favored by President Hoover as Secretary of Labor to succeed Senator-elect Davis, of Pennsylvania, but a final decision is awaiting consideration of several problems.

Mr. Davis goes to the Senate in another week. Mr. Hoover has 30 days in which to fill the vacancy. He and his advisers want the place filled quickly in view of the unemployment situation.

Mr. Doak was slated for the original Hoover Cabinet two years ago, but reappointment of Secretary Davis was announced at the last minute.

Should the President defer selection Robe Carl White, First Assistant Secretary of Labor, likely would hold the office. Mr. White, who is an Indianan, also has been mentioned for secretary.

Mr. Hoover still has several other names before him. These include John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Meyer Bloomfield, of New York, a labor expert, and author. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also has been mentioned.

Mr. Doak is the legislative representative here for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and has long been associated with the trainmen. The organization, however, is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Doak is a Republican and supported Mr. Hoover in 1928. He was Republican candidate for the Senate for Virginia in 1924.

Worried Bloom Chef Is Sent to Gallinger

Vincenzo Marchitelli, 35-year-old chef, employed by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, was yesterday committed to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation

Continued worry over the published report that he had attacked Col. Marco Pennaroli, military attache of the Italian Embassy with a butcher knife in the home of his employer, was said to be the reason for sending the culinary expert to the hospital. Despite the fact that the report was contradicted by both Bloom and Col Pennaroli, the chef has grieved continuously since the unfortunate incident, and his wife was advised yesterday by a doctor to place him in the institution

Pioneer in Postoffice To Quit After 45 Years

George L Baum, 68 years old, will retire November 30, after 45 continual years of service in the United States Postoffice

Baum, who convinced others that the automobile had its place in the mail service by operating his one-cylinder Cadillac machine over his mail route from 1908 to 1913, will enjoy a furlough beginning today, and will devote his interests to his hobby of horticulture

Wife Slayer Fires Home; Kills Self

Friends Save Woman's Body From Flames; Find Man Dead.

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (A.P.). Mrs. Georgia Lena Shipley, 40, was shot to death and her body just escaped cremation today when she visited the home of her estranged husband, Robert T. Shipley, who shot her and then took his own life after setting fire to the house. His body was found in a nearby barn.

Mrs. Shipley and her husband had been separated for two months, and she was reported to have filed divorce proceedings against him. Today she went to their former farm home at Alpha, about 15 miles south of here. Ethel, her 16-year-old daughter, was said by a deputy sheriff to have witnessed the shooting.

The girl ran to the home of neighbors and when they reached the Shipley house it was in flames. Persons who entered the burning dwelling found Mrs. Shipley's body on the floor and dragged it outside. Shipley's body later was found in the barn.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRENCH LANGUAGE
rofs. from France; conversational method; rapid progress. 908 14th nw. Met. 1832.

Window SHADES; Floor Coverings; SCREENS; prompt.econ. serv. KLEEBLATT. 11th and H ne.: Linc. 0879.

30-DAY Shorthand Alone; 3-4 months. stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. — BOYD'S, 1333 F

GOVERNMENT SCANS AL CAPONE'S INCOME

Tax Investigators Aim High in Campaign to Squelch Chicago Gangsters.

SILENT ON DISCOVERIES

(Associated Press.)

The income enjoyed by Al Capone, as well as revenues accruing to his recognized henchmen and enemies, were under the eyes of Federal tax investigators yesterday as part of the Government's drive to break up gangster activities in Chicago.

At the same time a strengthening of the dry forces in the Chicago territory was made known by Prohibition Dirctor Woodcock and immigration officials delineated their plan to employ the immigration laws against alien gangsters.

Director Woodcock said he had authorized extension of the Chicago dry force to its full limit allowi,ng the addition of at least ten men. He declared he also had ordered replacements for the posts left open when the Prohibition Bureau's star agent in that territory, Alexander G. Jamie, and his assistant, were loaned to the citizens' law enforcement committee there.

Would Increase Force.

The prohibition director promised that if his proposal for adding 500 dry agents to his staff is approved by Congress the Chicago force would be increased by at least one-third and probably more. He added that he has issued orders for the fullest cooperation with other Government agencies in their antigangster drive.

The decision to push the investigation of Al Capone's income was revealed by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It was begun last summer. Irey declined to say, however, what evidence had been obtained against the gangster chieftain.

At the Department of Justice, it was disclosed that agents sent to Chicago were uniting with the Internal Revenue men in gangster cases, despite the usual procedure of withholding action until sufficient evidence to institute prosecution had been turned over to them.

Investigates All Cases.

Under existing procedure, the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Bureau investigates all cases in which there is a suspicion of fraud. Grand jury indictments often follow.

Immigration officials, discussing their part in the antigangster drive, said they had an arrangement with the Chicago police whereby all aliens arrested were reported immediately to Labor Department agents and their records examined.

The difficulty, one official said, is that a majority of the gangsters in that area who are aliens have been in this country more than five years, and thus are not subject to easy deportation.

Boy Shot in Leg After Stone Fight

12-Year-Old Victim of Shotgun Charge in Attack on Camp.

Vincent Dorsey, 12 years old, colored, of Halls Hills, Va., was shot in the leg yesterday afternoon by Herman Wells, also 12 years old, white, of Lee Heights.

According to the police the trouble started when a group of colored boys who were with Dorsey started to throw stones into the small camp where the Wells boy was playing with chums.

Police say their investigation shows that when the colored boys started to throw stones young Wells picked up the small shotgun and it went off, hitting Dorsey in the leg. Police say the gun belonged to Richard Davis, who was with Wells.

The case has been turned over to Mrs. Mae Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare and a hearing will be held tomorrow morning in the juvenile and domestic relations court by Judge Harry R. Thomas.

BLIND LAWMAKER

Associated Press Photo.

DR. CLAIRE E. OWENS, of Exeter, Nebr., blind since she was 8 years old, will represent Fillmore County in the State Legislature.

COLD WAVE NEARS; 15 DEAD OUT WEST

Continued from Page 1.

Moses Salagrom, frozen in the mountains of New Mexico.

F. G. Evans, Mrs. Ed Robertson and Howard Rhodes, claimed by the storm in Colorado.

Flavius A. Donaldson, George Rogers and Miss Jean Markow, killed when a Pacific Coast air mail plane crased during the snowstorm in California.

Indian Frozen to Death.

Red Horse, an Indian, frozen in Arizona.

A. C. Galloway and the infant of Mrs. Charles Moffatt, victims in South Dakota

R. S. Byers, Nevada's lone fatality.

Dr. H. L. Harp, who lost his life at El Paso, Tex.

William C. Godfrey, Oregon forest ranger, whose death was the first attributed to the storm.

Search still was under way in New Mexico for Joe Norton, who is not expected to be found alive. James Tilford, and William Blaine. All were lost in mountainous country.

A 13-year-old Japanese schoolboy was reported lost near La Junta, Colo., and no trace had been found of D. J. Bird, caught in a snowstorm 45 miles south of Winslow, Ariz.

Brothers Are Missing.

Two brothers, Oscar Burgess, of Englewood, Colo., and Henry Burgess, of Woodland Park, were reported missing in the Mount Herman "burn," west of Monument, Colo. They went into the district to cut wood Tuesday and are believed to be prisoners behind a 10-foot drift.

In all parts of the West, warm, sunny weather prevailed today, snow was melting, and transportation of all kinds had been restored to normal schedules. News of the additional deaths was brought as outlying roads were opened.

Widespread checks by the authorities in several States resulted in the belief all storm casualties have been accounted for, except in the cases of the seven still missing.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Destructive winds, roaring from the Rockies, halted southern California ocean shipping today and did great damage.

Many Injured by Blasts.

Four persons were killed and others injured by freakish blasts. A thousand men futilely battled a San Bernardino Mountain brush fire, sucked through canyons by 50-mile gales.

Meteorological observers at airline terminals registered the wind at 105 miles an hour 7,500 feet above the earth, and declared it suggested the speed of hurtling meteors in the higher stratas.

Shipping, both on the sea and in the air, was virtually at a standstill. Small craft and harbor frontages took telling blows from wind and sea alike. Scores of shatteerd plate glass windows dozens of overturned garages, hundreds of uprooted trees and many lifted roofs became the commonplaces of a day of atmospheric confusion.

A $60,000 trimotored airplane, parked on an airfield, was wrecked by the wind. Sand drifted and buried highways a foot deep, halting traffic.

Fruit Orchards Suffer.

Oranges and ripening grapefruit probably suffered the most. Fruit not knocked to the ground, estimated at one-quarter of the crop in many orchards, was bruised so as to be largely worthless.

Those who fell before the elements were two motorists, killed near San Bernardino in a collision due to the blinding sandstorms; a forest fire despatch rider, killed when knocked off his motorcycle by a motorist, and Howard Collins, 11 years old, killed by iron roofing torn from a building at Bakersfield.

LIQUOR FINES YIELD QUARTER OF TOTAL

Figures Reveal Income of of $7,437.24 From Source in Police Court.

174 ENTER GUILTY PLEA

As a result of prohibition enforcement in Police Court during October and the first three days of November, the Government collected $7,437.24 in fines, according to a report submitted yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart, in charge of prosecutions in that court, to United States Attorney Leo A. Rover.

This figure was approximately one-fourth of the total fines assessed, the aggregate being $29,515. In cases where the fines were not paid, defendants either were placed on probation or elected to serve an alternative jail sentence.

At the same time Mr. Rover revealed that during October only $160 was collected by the Government as the result of convictions in liquor cases in the District Supreme Court.

Handle 242 Cases.

Mr. Hart, in his report, pointed out that during the period mentioned Police Court had disposed of 242 cases, 174 of these under pleas of guilty. During the period 22 cases were tried by juries, and three by the court. Eleven convictions and seven acquittals resulted, while two cases were dismissed on motion and in five the jury was ordered to return a verdict for the defendant. Nolle prosses were entered in 54 cases, the report shows.

The Police Court prosecutor stressed the fact that there is not a single case in his office in which no action has been taken in a year. He also pointed out that sixteen of the total cases handled during the period covered by his report were sent to the grand jury under the Jones five-and-ten act.

Action Speeded Up.

The report for the District Supreme Court also shows progress in clearing up the liquor docket, a steady increase in the disposal of cases being noted from August 1 to November 1. Five cases were disposed of in August, 11 in September and 49 in October.

Several other cases would have been closed during the past three months, Mr. Rover stated, except for the fact that several cases are tied up, through dilatory pleadings, while in others the defendants are fugitives.

Veteran, Ill 10 Years, Dies.

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—Mason Graham, a World War veteran, died at his home in the Flats, near here, after a ten-year illness. A detail of legionnaires from here gave him a military burial. He was drafted into the service at Camp Meade, Md., served 62 days and was discharged on a tubercular disability.

Optimists to Fly to Club Meeting.

To attend the election of officers by a newly formed Optimist Club in Richmond, Va., Herbert B. Nevius, governor general of the sixteenth district, Optimist International, with a group of local Optimists, tomorrow will fly to the Virginia capital.

The Mode Sezz—

For Formal Wear

The "tail coat" has succeeded to first place in preference with those who observe fashion critically—and Fashion Park presents, through us, the best example of accurate designing and careful craftsmanship—correct to the minutest detail.

Fashion Park Full Dress Coat and Trousers $68

In all individualized sizes—regulars, stouts, longs, shorts.

Fashion Park Tuxedos $65
Mode Tuxedos, a special offering at $36.75

All the Accessories for Correct Evening Wear—

Smart waistcoats; white and black; single and double breasted.

French Opera Hats $15
Finchley Silk Hats $18

Mark Cross Full Dress Gloves, beginning at $3.50

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets

THREE BADLY HURT AS TAXI HITS POLE

One Suffers Cut Throat and Girl, 17, and Man Have Broken Legs.

DRIVER UNDER ARREST

One man was critically hurt, two persons seriously injured, and three others had narrow escapes yesterday when a taxicab driven by Umberto F. Salnetti, Eighth street near M street northwest, skidded on the Rockville pike and collided with a telephone pole in front of the Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park.

August Magni, 40 years old, was the most seriously injured, his throat having been cut and his face severely lacerated. A blood transfusion was resorted to in an effort, which doctors believe was succesful, to save his life. He lives on I street near Sixteenth street northwest.

Napoleon Bertolni, 49, Twelfth street northeast, and Miss Lena D. Angelo, 17, both suffered broken legs. The driver and two others in the car were not injured.

The cab was demolished. The Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad was called to extricate the passengers who were pinned under the wreckage. The injured were taken to Georgetown Hospital. The taxicab was almost wrapped around the pole.

The driver was arrested by Montgomery County Policeman James E. Shoemaker and is being held pending outcome of the injuries of the three. The five were returning from a party at a roadhouse on the Rockville pike.

WILLIAM A. BURCK RITES.

Services at 9 O'clock Tomorrow With Interment in Baltimore.

Funeral services for William A. Burck, son of Mrs. Mary C. Burck, of this city, who died Thursday in New York City, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Burck was born in Baltimore 51 years ago. He had spent the last eighteen years of his life in New York City. He was an officer of the Fort Marvin National Guard for many years. Besides the mother, a sister survives, Mrs. Harry Froehdich, 1216 Ninth street northwest.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST
Phone Lincoln 0372.

P. J. SAFFELL
738 6th st. nw. Natl. 0537.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST NW Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Natl. 1090

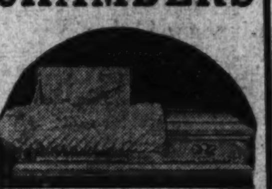
JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th st. nw. Col. 0824.

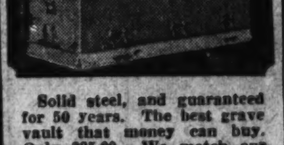
WM. H. SARDO & CO.
412 H ST. NE. Phone Lincoln 0524.

CHAMBERS

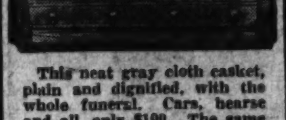


Solid metal casket. Complete funeral. The kind that is charged double the price—Chambers' price $295.00.

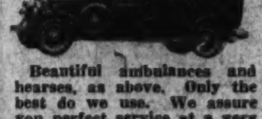
This means the Whole Funeral



Solid steel, and guaranteed for 50 years. The best grave vault that money can buy. Only $85.00. We match our vaults and caskets against any in the world. All national makes.



This neat gray cloth casket, plain and dignified, with the whole funeral. Cars, hearse and all, only $100. The same service as the higher priced funerals, with no extra charge for chapel. All music, if desired, by our pipe organ.



Beautiful ambulances and hearses, as above. Only the best do we use. We assure you perfect service at a very low cost.

We have expert embalmers and directors, such as W. F. Elliott and R. K. Harvey. These men are experienced. Known to be the best obtainable. We claim we produce the finest economical funeral in the world.

In Case of Death Call

THE GREATER

W.W.Chambers Co.

14th Cor. Chapin St. N.W.

Phone Columbia 0433

Where the Best Costs Less

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ABOUT the only person of importance who was surprised at Dr. Clarence True Wilson's attack upon the present prohibition enforcement machinery was the prohibition director, Mr. Amos W. W. Woodcock himself. Everybody else knew it had to come. It was inevitable.

The professional drys have been chafing for some time over the administration's ignoring of them. That is the real burden of Dr. Wilson's complaint.

He gives specific grievances against the prohibition administration, but the underlying complaint he reveals very clearly when he laments:

"Why, neither Dr. F. Scott McBride nor myself has been to the White House since Mr. Hoover became President."

* * * *

ONLY Bishop Cannon, of the dry triumvirate, has crossed the White House threshhold, he recalls. He should have added that no enthusiastic greeting was extended even to the bishop.

There was one thing Mr. Hoover seemed very determined about when he came into office and that was that the Government would thenceforth run its own enforcement machinery, that those so-called dry leaders would have nothing to do with it at all.

And while Mr. Hoover may have wavered in some other matters that have come before him, this is one policy in which he has been very steadfast.

* * * *

THERE is hardly any one who does not believe Mr. Hoover has made a more sincere attempt to enforce prohibition than any President since it became the law of the land, not that he has made any perceptible progress, but he has certainly tried.

Yet one must have some degree of sympathy for men like Dr. Wilson and Dr. McBride. Certainly, any one who has ever evolved an invention only to have it grabbed away from him or any one who has built up an organization and had it taken away will appreciate just how Dr. Wilson feels.

* * * *

HE and Dr. McBride and the rest of them were the pioneers in this prohibition business. They embraced it in its infant stage and grew up to manhood with it. If there is anything in the right of possession the prohibition business is theirs. They could probably go into court and restrain the Government from taking it away from them.

What is to become of the engaging chautauqua team of Darrow and Wilson if the latter is to be ignored as a prohibiton authority?

The unfairness of it, of course, is that Mr. Hoover promised to continue the Republican policies of his predecessors. Certainly one of them was to let the professional drys run the prohibition business.

Youth's Arm Amputated After Hunting Accident

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 22.—Harold C. Sherman, 18 years old, of Nokesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cleveland Sherman, had his right arm amputated Friday in the Fauquier County Hospital. While hunting last Monday he accidentally put a load of shot in his right forearm. The member became infected and amputation was found necessary.

Front Royal Arranges Thanksgiving Service

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 22.—The union Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock The preacher will be the Rev. T. W. Tayloe, rector of the Episcopal Church. Special music is being prepared and a large attendance is expected.

Woman's Purse Snatched.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—A purse snatcher struck Mrs. Hayes Beckwith as she was walking alone to her home after a shopping tour, seized her purse containing money and valuables estimated at $40 and escaped unrecognized in the semidarkness. The victim resisted the attack, but stunned by a blow from her assailant's fist, failed to identify him as a white man or a Negro.

DIED.

BURCK—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 4 p. m., in New York City, WILLIAM A., beloved son of Mrs. Mary C. and the late Theodore Burck.
Remains at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry Froehlich, 1216 Ninth street northwest. Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with requiem mass, on Monday, November 24, at 9 a. m. Interment at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

COLLINS—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at Rush Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., CHARLES E., son of the late Charles H. and Sarah V. Collins.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOSTER—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, RALPH B., beloved husband of Gladys A. Foster.
Funeral from the Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets northwest, on Monday, November 24, at 1 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAVENER—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at his residence, 1150 Connecticut avenue northwest, W. ROY, husband of Elsie K. Gravener.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 24, at 4 p. m. Burial services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton, Pa., on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30 p. m.

HARDING—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at her residence, 56 New York avenue northwest, EMMA T., beloved wife of the late George H. Harding.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERFURTH—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at her residence, 426 Luray place northwest, MARTHA R., beloved wife of Charles R. Herfurth, and mother of Andrew W. and Fred Currier.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., HOWARD, beloved son of the late Emma D. and James T. Jones.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest. Funeral on Monday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MOORE—Suddenly, on Friday, November 21, 1930, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma, Md., ROBERT ADDISON, beloved son of Bessie Addison Moore.
Funeral from 1337 Thirtieth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIVER—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at Georgetown Hospital, DAISY M., beloved wife of Lewis B. B. Oliver, of Fairfax, Va.
Funeral services at Fairfax Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairfax, Va.

TALBERT—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 10:40 p. m., EDMON R. TALBERT.
Notice of funeral later.

WILDER—
WASHINGTON, NO. 15, B. P. O. E. ELKS.
The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow on Sunday, November 23, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, SIDNEY M. WILDER, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, on Saturday, November 22, 1930. Elk services at Taltavull's chapel, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Sunday, November 23, at 8 p. m.
GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: WM. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WOOD—Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church will meet at the Maguire undertaking establishment at Ninth and Westminster streets northwest, Monday evening, November 24, at 8 p. m., for prayers over the remains of our late Brother JAMES WOOD, who died Saturday morning, November 22, at 12:30.
JOHN P. COLE, President.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHRADER—We wish to thank the relatives, friends, comrades of Indian War Veterans' Camp, No. 5, and members of the Metropolitan Police Department for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the death of Mr. GUSTAV SCHRADER, of 1016 Eighth street northeast.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

CEMETERIES.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice Lots and Sites For Sale.

MONUMENTS.

THE FINEST DISPLAY IN THE CITY
All monuments reduced for 30 days.
Do not base purchase on photographs presented by agents.
JAMES R. DURITY. Est. 1890.
900 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
We have no agents.
Opposite Sears-Roebuck & Co.

WAR ON RACKETEERS DECLARED BY ROVER

Grand Jury Will Be Asked to Indict Men Who Destroyed Milk.

HARD PENALTY SOUGHT

Determined to make Washington unhealthy for "racketeers," United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced yesterday that tomorrow he will ask the District grand jury to indict three men who have confessed to destroying two wagon-loads of milk last Sunday morning in an effort to force the two wagon drivers to join a milk drivers' union.

At the same time, Mr. Rover declared that any further efforts to introduce "Chicago methods" in Washington would be met with prompt prosecution, and that the code would be combed for statutes containing the severest penalties commensurate with the crime.

That has been done in the milk-destruction case, and Mr. Rover states that he hopes to be able to indict the trio under section 848 of the code which provides a penalty of not less than one year and not more than ten years. The section deals with the injury or destruction of the property of another of the value of more than $35.

Confident of Indictment.

Mr. Rover also stated that in event an indictment is returned he will move for an immediate trial. That he is confident that an indictment will be returned is indicated by his announcement that Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins will be in charge of the prosecution.

Mr. Rover's official announcement follows:

"After carefully reviewing the evidence gathered by the Police Department in the case of the three persons who are alleged to have poured a poisonous substance over the product of a local dairy, I have decided to present the case to the grand jury Monday, November 24, 1930, and ask for an indictment for a violation of section 848 of the code of laws of the District of Columbia, charging an attempt to injure or destroy the property of another of the value of more than $35, carrying with it the possible penalty of not less than one year or not more than ten years. If an indictment is returned by the grand jury, the court will be asked to set the case for trial at the earliest practicable date. Assistant United States Attorney Collins will be in charge of the prosecution."

Discussing his announcement later, Mr. Rover said: "While I'm not daring Al Capone or any of the so-called Chicago 'racket barons' to come to Washington and try me out, I'm giving notice that any other efforts to start rackets in the District of Columbia will be dealt with as sternly as the law permits. Racketeering has no place in Washington."

Police Court Action Delayed.

Action of Mr. Rover in deciding to place the case before the grand jury means that efforts to try the three men in Police Court on charges of violating the pharmacy law will be stayed until after the inquisitorial body reports, which in all probability will be Tuesday.

The three men whom the grand jury will be asked to indict are: Harry Maynard Rothgeb, dairy deliveryman and recording secretary of the Milk Drivers & Dairy Employes Local Union, No. 246; Elmer Carr Rayford, a business agent for the Taxicab Drivers Union, and Richard Conte, a taxicab driver.

The trio is alleged to have poured disinfectant cut with kerosene over bottles of milk in wagons of the Chestnut Farms Dairy and Thompson's Dairy, which had been left at the curb while the respective drivers, G. D. Weimer and John C. Croson, were making deliveries.

Rothgeb, Rayford and Conte, according to police, have signed confessions stating they had plotted to go out and "stink up" a few wagons to embarrass drivers who had refused to join the union.

4 Boys Hurt, 2 May Die, in Powder Blast

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Four boys are in serious condition in a hospital and two of them may die as the result of the explosion of a can of blasting powder they found while playing, which they ignited with a match and which set their clothing afire at Bodwin. They are Dolan, 4, Paul, 11, and Willard 13, sons of H. M. Vance, and Denver Sponaugle, 15. Dolan and Denver may die.

Acquia Creek Quarry Closes.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—The George Washington stone quarry at Acquia Creek, near here, which has been worked for a number of years, has ceased operations and will not reopen until early spring. Thirty-five employes, most of whom live in the vicinity and depend on their wages from the quarry as a livelihood, have been laid off.

ARLINGTON CHAPTER INCREASES EFFORTS

Roll Call of Red Cross Reported to Be Half Completed.

WOMAN HURT BY AUTO

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The roll call committee of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross is making every effort to reach its membership goal of 1,000 before the close of the drive on Thanksgiving Day. Only four days remain for the enrollment of members and latest reports from the committee indicate that the work is but 50 per cent completed, according to the county chairman, George A. Collier.

Several communities, including Clarendon, Lyon Village, Arlington, Aurora Hills and other smaller areas, are well along with the enrollment and expect to reach their quota before the close of the drive.

The Arlington Hall College for Girls leads all other contributors with the faculty and student body contributing close to 100 members, Mr. Collier states.

In a few sections of the county, Mr. Collier says, the enrollment drive has just started and those planning to join the Red Cross in these communities are urged to help the workers by leaving their membership at their homes for the workers when they call.

Arlington County residents are again urged to enroll with the local chapter, that their membership may assist the work which is carried on by the chapter during the entire year.

Struck by an automobile as she alighted from a bus at Cheston and Addison avenues, Virginia Highlands, yesterday morning, Miss Philabelle Burke, of Mount Ida, suffered deep gashes about the face.

Miss Burke was rushed to the Emergency Hospital at Washington by Paul Ruby, whose automobile is said to have struck her. Returning from the hospital, Ruby reported the accident to the Arlington County police.

Miss Burke's condition is said not to be serious. She later returned to her home.

Election of officers will be the principal business at the monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Patrick Henry Schoolhouse.

In addition to the election of officers plans for the coming year will be considered.

With the auditorium of the James Monroe School filled to its capacity last night a reception to the teachers was given under the auspices of the parent-teacher association.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, the principal speaker, in congratulating the association for its work in the interest of the school, spoke at length on cooperation of the home and the school. With parents cooperating with school officials the work of the teacher is made easier and the children made much more progress, he said, urging all parents to visit the school and become acquainted with the teachers.

Concluding his address, Mr. Kemp introduced each of the teachers to the large gathering.

The teachers in charge of the work for the year are Miss Zola Paine Robertson, principal; Miss Clara Coffman, Miss Ollocta Thomas, Miss Margaret Branch, Miss Catherine Wise and Miss Anna Mendel.

Preceding the reception a short business session was held, with the president, Miss Emma Weekley, presiding.

Mrs. Emma Weekley, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School, Aurora Heights, announces the following committee chairman appointments: Finance, Mrs. Tanbott Lynch membership, Mrs. W. S. Benedict; publicity, Mrs. J. L. Mathusa; program, Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell.

The honor roll for the month at the James Monroe School included the following list of pupils by grades: Grade 1, Virginia Callahan, Audrey King, Katherine Kahl, Leonard Mathusa, Carl Fuss, Allyn Clarke, Barbara Mann, Dorothy Christiani, Raymond Bause, Anne Bennett, Katherine Keith, Royster Mann, Freeland Chew, Arthur Hawes, Gertrude Lillard, June Myers, Naomi Brooks and Arthur Clarke; Grade 2, Betty Jane Austin, Mary Louise Beall, Betty Jane Brooks, Louise Hann, Mary Jones, Stanley Lusby, Betty Rushbrook, Anne Shepherd, and Richard Weekley; Grade 3, Audrey Genniney, Ellen Simmons, and Nester Welch; Grade 4, Lillian Andrews, Carol Lewis and Warren Lusby.

The Thrifton Village Improvement League will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal Church. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

With plans nearing completion for the Thanksgiving dance in honor of the girls of Lyon Park to be held in the Lyon Park Community House on Saturday evening, November 29, the committee on invitations, of which Mrs. James W. Dorsey is chairman, announced last night that approximately 25 Lyon Park girls, together with their young men friends, would be in attendance.

The list of patrons and patronesses is growing daily and contains the following names: Mr. and Mrs. A. Chester Brown, Miss Erma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. L. L. Collie, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Croson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gleisner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardie, Maj. Calvin I. Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Medley, Mrs. Oscar McCullen, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Woodbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude S. Semones, at Aurora Hills.

The card party planned by the Lyon Park Woman's Club for Wednesday, December 3, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, December 9, on account of the annual American Legion and Auxiliary card party to be held in Clarendon on the former date.

Service stations in Arlington and Fairfax Counties located along the Lee highway and the Winchester road wishing to equip stations for the brake and headlight tests are requested to write to State Police Officer C. Wayne Carr, at Ballston, Va.

Officer Carr stated yesterday that this test will be but a part of a State-wide campaign, in accordance with instructions from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner T. McCall Frazier, to increase the safety of motorists driving over the State highways. It is hoped to start the tests in the early spring.

The monthly meeting of the Lyon Park Citizens Association will be held at the Community House Tuesday evening at which time the annual election of officers will take place. President Orr urges a full attendance.

The secretaries of all fire departments which are affiliated with the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet with County Clerk William M. Duncan Tuesday evening at 6:30 at his office at the courthouse. The meeting is being held for the purpose of having the several secretaries file with the county clerk a complete list of all active firemen of their respective departments that they may be certified.

As explained by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier at a recent meeting of the association, this is necessary in order to protect all firemen and to make provisions for them to receive benefits when injured in line of duty.

Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, who suffered a broken ankle on Tuesday last when he fell while walking through the woods near his home, was reported as much improved at his home last night.

ARLINGTON HALL GIRLS MAKE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Post Staff Photo.

Girls of Arlington Hall preparing Christmas seals under the direction of Miss Elizabeth B. Wall and Mrs. R. N. Davies. Left to right—Nancy Atlee, Frances Jennings, Anne Callahan, Katherine Heflin, Miss Wall, Mrs. Davies, Gerry Pendleton, Amy Auterbridge, Gertrude Steffen and Mary Flowe.

PROTEST BANS WORK ON WATER SYSTEM

Town of Fairfax Seeks New Site for Tanks After Court Threat.

BOND SALE IS HELD UP

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Construction of a water supply plant in the town of Fairfax has been held up through lack of a practical location. Some time ago the town council was authorized by the circuit court to purchase land on which to dig wells and build the necessary supply tanks.

It had been tenatively decided by the council to locate them on a lot in the rear of the residence of Mrs. Nora V. Allison, on Payne street, near the center of the town. Negotiations for the purchase of the land needed were almost completed when Mrs. E. A. Hillyer, who recently purchased the Graham home, protested to the town council. She claimed the tanks would injure her property, 200 feet from the site of the tanks. Mrs. Hillyer threatened to go into court to prevent building of the tanks.

In view of this protest, and not wishing to delay the construction of the water system, as court proceedings might do, the council decided to make another effort to locate a place for the tanks. Until this is done, and bids received for the proposed work, the bonds authorized at the recent special election can not be sold. As the matter now stands it will probably be late in the spring before water will be available for home consumption and fire protection. Eventually citizens will have water pipes laid throughout the entire town and fire plugs are to be placed to give the maximum protection. The system, as designed, will give an ample water supply to meet the needs of the town for some years.

C. C. Carr, secretary of the Fairfax County Board of Tax Equalization and Reassessment, is now compiling the figures fixed by the board for the new land values of the county. The board has completed its work of reassessment and it is understood that it will be a week or ten days before the books are completed. While it has not been definitely established what the increased valuation will be, it is believed that the values on land and buildings throughout the county have been increased about 25 per cent.

It is believed that Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, will be asked to appoint a special board to hear complaints against the assessments. The values placed on property will be used as the tax basis for the coming year. It is stated that while the valuation has been increased the county board of supervisors will lower the tax rate to a figure which will bring the county as much revenue as in the past, and that taxes will not be increased to any extent. The members of the board of reassessment have found some property that they claim was greatly undervalued in the assessment five years ago and these values were raised to a fair level.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Herbert W Van Patten, 22, and Sara Margaret Cockerill, 19, both of Colvin Run. The affidavit on the application was sworn to before the bride's father, H. Carlin Cockerill, justice of the peace at Colvin Run, who also attached a note to the application giving his consent to the marriage.

The plans for the annual Thanksgiving services in the various churches of Fairfax County have been completed. At Fairfax they will be held in the Zion Episcopal Church, Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert Donovan, the rector, will preside. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. A. Rice, of the Southern Methodist Church, with the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of the Fairfax Baptist Church, assisting. Special music by a choir made up from all churches in the community will be a feature of the services. A collection will be taken to be used in the relief of drought-stricken persons of the county.

At Falls Church the services will be held in the Crossman Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. U. S. Knox, of the Columbia Baptist Church, conducting the service.

The Fairfax Hunt Club is planning to hold a Thanksgiving fox hunt Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, starting from Dranesville. The hunt breakfast will be served to the field by Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder. Other fox hunts scheduled for this season have been announced as follows by A. Smith Bowman, president of the club: Saturday, December 6, from the clubhouse at Sunset Hills, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon; Saturday, December 13, at 10 o'clock in the morning from Chantilly Farm; Saturday, December 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon from Dranesville, and the closing hunt will be held on December 27 at 10 o'clock in the morning from the clubhouse. Informal drags are being held Monday and Wednesday of each week, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning from the clubhouse at Sunset Hills.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will go to Navy and Rock Hill Monday morning to show the better foods clubs how to pack school lunches and that afternoon a food demonstration will be given at Ivakota and at the Clifton School. Tuesday morning Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on eggs at a meeting of the 4-H Club at Fairview School. That afternoon she will give a demonstration on the making of practical Christmas gifts from discarded feed sacks before the recently organized Home Demonstration Club at Andrew Chapel.

The demonstration on the preparation of eggs will be given before the meeting of the 4-H Clubs at Lee-Jackson in the morning, and at Annandale School that afternoon. Thursday she will be in her office at Fairfax.

Friday a training meeting for the 4-H Club leaders will be held in the auditorium of the Fairfax School and Miss Hallie Hughes and Miss Bell Burke, of the State home demonstration staff, will be present to talk to the leaders attending the meeting.

In carrying out the plan to let the teachers of the Fairfax County schools see the work in the normal schools using the most modern method of teaching, a number of the teachers have visited the Wilson Normal School in Washington. It is stated that the teachers obtained a number of new ideas on instruction methods.

The regular meeting of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, of Falls Church, will be held in the social rooms of the Crossman Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Delva Goad, associate grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Virginia, will make her official visit to the Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, on Broad street, in Falls Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Oliver, wife of Lewis B. B. Oliver, of Fairfax, who died Friday morning at Emergency Hospital, in Washington, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Bridgewater, Va. Interment will be in the family lot in the Fairfax Cemetery.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the courthouse at Fairfax. Citizens of Alexandria City and Arlington and Fairfax Counties are urged by Edmund H. Allen, president of the local trade body, to attend this meeting and join in the discussion of the Crampton park and planning bill and the Virginia approaches to Washington. Hugh Lee Kirby, of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, will explain provisions of the bill, and its effect on northern Virginia. Mr. Kirby will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides.

Four Vehicles Figure In Minor Traffic Crash

Four motor vehicles figured in a minor collision yesterday afternoon on G street between Fifth and Sixth streets southeast, when a Beyer's Ice Cream Co. truck crashed with a machine driven by William T. Moore, 21 years old, of E street near First street southeast.

The truck operated by Elmer Clifton, 22 years old, of Alexandria, Va., was slightly damaged, while the car was damaged to the extent of $50. Two parked and unoccupied automobiles were hit when the colliding machines rebounded. One was owned by Thomas Cole, of 223 E street northeast, and the other car was owned by Wilbert Meredith, of 503 G street southeast.

Cumberland Company Incorporated.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (Special).—A certificate of incorporation has been granted the Cumberland Gas & Oil Co. by the State Tax Commission, the capital being $50,000. The incorporators are former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, jr., A. Meyeran Sheffler and Clarence Lippel. E. J. Rossman is named resident agent.

LEHLBACH TO LEAVE CIVIL SERVICE BODY

Continued from Page 1.

elected to the House earlier this month, and will continue in Congress, but the fly in the Federal employes' ointment lies in the fact that Representative Wallace White (Republican), of Maine, was elected to the Senate.

Election of Mr. White as a senator will remove him as chairman of the House rivers and harbors committee in the next Congress. Mr. Lehlbach, champion of the Government clerk and considered the greatest authority on personnel ever to sit in Congress, is the next ranking Republican member of the rivers and harbors group and naturally will succeed to the chairmanship of that important committee, if the Republicans organize the next House.

If the Democrats organize it Mr. Lehlbach will just as surely be removed from the chairmanship of the civil service committee, and Representative Lamar Jeffers (Democrat), of Alabama, ranking minority member of the committee will be in line for the civil service committee chairmanship.

Representative Lehlbach would be privileged to retain his civil service committee chairmanship, in lieu of that of the rivers and harbors committee, but it is not considered at all likely that he would do so. Newark is his home, and certainly what the rivers and harbors committee does is of much more importance to Newark than actions of the civil service committee, and Mr. Lehlbach is not expected to hesitate about switching over.

French Ranks Next.

Representative Addison T. Smith (Republican), Idaho, is the ranking Republican member of the civil service committee, after Chairman Lehlbach. But Mr. Smith heads another major House committee, that dealing with irrigation and reclamation, and certainly he would not wish to relinquish the chairmanship of that committee, which is so important to his section of the country, to take the civil service committee chairmanship.

That leaves Representative Ernest Gibson (Republican), Vermont, next in the Republican line for the civil service committee chairmanship and, if the Republican party organizes the next House, he undoubtedly will be the committee chairman and, as such, displace Representative Lehlbach.

Three Measures Up.

Three measures of major importance to Government employes are on the books of the present Congress and Luther C. Steward, president of the Federal Employes Association, is confident that all three will be enacted in the course of the coming short session.

These measures, rated in the order of their importance by their sponsors, are revision of the classification law, to include employes in the field, and to make other changes in conformity with the study made, at the instance of Congress, of the administration of the classification laws, as they affect employes in the District. The second measure would provide the Saturday half-holiday the year round. The third is legislation providing for standardization of the annual holiday and sick leave allowed Government employes.

Existing law is so vague that how much leave and sick leave the employes get depends largely on the whim of a department head or, on the individual section chief, who rules over employes, sponsors of the legislation declare.

Lehlbach Support Seen.

Chairman Lehlbach is expected to play an important part in the enactment of these measures at the coming session, and even after he relinquishes his chairmanship of the civil service committee is expected to be one of the towers of strength in the battles of Government employes for improved conditions. Mr. Lehlbach has played a major part in every personnel improvement law for the last decade. He sponsored retirement legislation and the several amendments which have changed that law, as passed in 1920. He sponsored and fought for the reclassification law and various amendments, and played a major part in the enactment of the law named after Representative Welsh, of California.

Representative Lehlbach's strength has been due in a considerable measure to his ability to meet the leading experts on personnel, on their own ground. The subject is a very complicated one to most persons, but not to the New Jersey representative. Often gruff, or seemingly so, Mr. Lehlbach has at times not had the support of all elements in Federal employ, but he has won recognition as a sincere friend of the employes, who will be sorely missed when in the future he relinquishes his chairmanship of the civil service committee.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CAPPER CITES NEED FOR CREDIT UNIONS

Will Press for Enactment of Legislation as Curb Upon Loan Sharks.

BACKS 2-CENT FARE BILL

Enactment of his bill authorizing the formation of credit unions, to combat the loan shark business in Washington, was declared one of the important jobs before Congress in a statement made public yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper, (Republican), of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee.

"The credit unions are the loan sharks' most deadly enemies," Senator Capper said. "They are cooperative savings and loan associations, under Government supervision.

"I have seen credit unions operate successfully in my own State of Kansas and elsewhere. Thirty-two States now have credit union laws. There is ample evidence that such a law is needed here.

"The lowest type of loan shark operates in Washington. District wage earners are paying exhorbitant rates of interest to these despicable usurers, in return for badly needed small loans.

Vassalize Small Borrowers.

"Loan sharks vassalize the small borrower. Credit unions preserve his self-respect, conserve his financial resources and enable him to become economically independent. If the credit union bill becomes law before March 3, Congress will have made a very valuable and worthy contribution to the cause of justice and human welfare in Washington."

The Senate District committee chairman outlined in general terms the prospect for legislation of immediate concern to the District and warned District officials and residents that to accomplish enactment of desired legislation, attention should be concentrated "on a restricted and intensive program."

"There should be no diversion or dissipation of the committee's efforts" in the forthcoming short session, Senator Capper said, adding that "it seems to me that the best results will be accomplished by rallying public support to the bills now before the Senate and House, instead of attempting any important new District legislation."

Car Fare Bill Important.

Among the District measures singled out for specific mention by Senator Capper were the 2-cent car fare bill for school children, the substitute for the Borland law, real estate and securities legislation under study by the subcommittee headed by Senator John Blaine (Republican), of Wisconsin.

Despite the short while Congress will be in session, Senator Capper said "the Senate District committee will have an opportunity to accomplish some important public benefits for the District of Columbia during the coming short session of Congress.

"The program, however, necessarily must be limited. The session will close March 3. All legislation pending at that time will expire. It is advisable, therefore, that the committee concentrate on a restricted and intensive program. There should be no diversion or dissipation of the committee's efforts.

"Happily, our legislative calendar was cleared of all but a comparatively few important bills during the last session. I think the committee should confine its work in the coming months to these bills, and to such emergency and noncontroversial measures as the District authorities may recommend.

Hopes Measure Will Pass.

"I hope very strongly for the passage of the bill authorizing the incorporation of credit unions in the District.

"Another important bill before the committee is one to establish a 2-cent rate of street car fare for school children. This bill already has passed the House, and has been given some study by the committee.

"I am advised that the Commissioners are very much in favor of a bill now before the committee to amend the Borland law, relating to assessments for street improvements. The attack on this law in the local courts, I am told, has made apparent the need for this proposed legislation. While the Commissioners say the bill's enactment is highly desirable, I am aware that it may not meet the wishes of a a considerable number of the public. Under these circumstances, the comimttee should hold full and free public hearings, to weigh the merits of the opposing points of view and act accordingly.

Commends Blaine's Group.

"I should make special mention of the fine work which is being done by Senator Blaine's subcommittee on insurance and banks, to evolve legislative measures to protect the public from fraud and unfair treatment in stock and real estate investments.

"The subcommittee is making an exhaustive inquiry into the need for such legislation. I expect that a report will be made during the session, and that the bills under consideration will be placed before the full committee for action. I sincerely hope that the labors of the subcommittee may culminate in the enactment of strong, fair, and flawless laws for the protection of the people of Washington.

"The committee in the last session sent along the road to enactment a considerable number of legislative items upon which Congress has not acted finally. Awaiting action in the Senate are the proposed mergers of the street railways and of the gas light companies; the bill limiting the powers of the local courts over appeals from Public Utilities Commission orders; Senator Howell's bill to aid prohibition enforcement in the District; Senator Robinson's bill to provide more stringent penalties for gambling, and the bill requiring certain traffic law violators to carry liability insurance.

"Other bills considered by the committee and subsequently passed by the Senate now are either in House committees or before the House itself. These include bills to regulate the real estate business, to require taxicab owners to prove financial responsibility, to establish a municipal airport, to eliminate the Michigan avenue grade crossing by means of a viaduct and to increase the salaries of the Commissioners."

2520 L St. N.W.
Apartments
FOR RENT
2-Room, Kitchen, Bath $45.00
3-Room, Kitchen, Bath $55.00
Free Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg.
Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

LORTON INMATES TO HAVE CHRISTMAS

Alexandria Legion Group to Sponsor Activities at Reformatory.

TO TAKE RICHMOND TRIP

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The local voiture of the Forty and Eight, fun society of the American Legion, has perfected plans for Christmas welfare work among the inmates of the Lorton Reformatory, and a committee consisting of Robert Insko, Howard L. Arnold, Joseph Fagelson, Halley Dove and Charles W. King, has been named to handle the arrangements.

Ernest W. Hinkens has been named chairman of the "on to Richmond" committee, to arrange for the attendance of Alexandria voyaguers at a "wreck," or initiation, of the Forty and Eight in Richmond Saturday night, December 6. It is expected a large number of Alexandria Forty and Eighters will make the trip by automobile.

John W. Hagerty, a former marine of Quantico, has been elected conducteur of the local voiture, and arrangements have been made for the storing of the wreck paraphernalia at a central point, there being several American Legion posts represented in the local Forty and Eight voiture, and it being planned to put on wrecks in the various posts.

At the evening service in Christ Church at 8 o'clock tonight Bishop William P. Remington, of Eastern Oregon, will present to the church the old clapper taken from the bell in the church at Purleigh, England, which was presented to Bishop Remington while attending the Lambeth conference last summer.

This clapper hung in the Purleigh church bell for more than 300 years and was recently replaced because it became so worn it would no longer give the proper tone to the bell. The Rev. Lawrence Washington, great-great-grandfather of George Washington, was vicar of the Purleigh church, and the clapper is being presented to the church of which Washington was a vestryman and in which his pew is still preserved in its original condition.

Mrs. D. Mauchlin Nivin has been elected chairman of the Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia; Mrs. Robert Miller Reese is vice chairman; Mrs. Wallace Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, historian.

At the annual meeting Mrs. William J. Morton, retiring chairman, was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses tied with light blue ribbon, carrying out the Colonial Dame colors, the presentation being made by Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell.

The local Salvation Army headquarters will serve a Thanksgiving dinner for children in Alexandria and vicinity whose fathers are out of work or sick and unable to provide for them. The dinner will be served at 5 p. m., November 27, at 317 King street.

Capt. and Mrs. Hopkins, in charge of the local headquarters, have issued an appeal to the citizens for donations of food for the dinner.

The forty hours' devotion will begin at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 11 o'clock this morning and continue until Tuesday night. The music will be under the direction of Miss Ella Hill and the chanting of the litany will be rendered by the girls of St. Mary's Academy.

Visiting priests will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock as follows: Mgr. Albert E. Smith, editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, on Sunday night; the Rev. Father Cannon, of Manassas, Monday night, and Mgr. P. L. Ireton, director of the Holy Name Society in the diocese of Baltimore, Tuesday night.

An invitation has been extended to Alexandria-Washington Lodge and Henry Knox Field Lodge to attend a special communication of Occoquan Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., at Occoquan tomorrow night, at which time the Master Mason's degree will be conferred by past masters of Occoquan Lodge.

The trial of Robert G. Brafford, charged with shooting Policeman John L. Stuart on September 14 last, is set for tomorrow morning before a jury in the Corporation Court, Judge William P. Woolls, presiding. A large number of witnesses have been summoned, and it is expected the trial will consume the greater part of the day.

Stuart, it is alleged, was shot when he attempted to place Brafford under tion ordinance, and during the altercation which ensued Brafford threw arrest for a violation of the prohibithe officer into the river. The latter, however, regained the street and shot Brafford, wounding him so severely that he has only recently been released from the hospital.

West Virginia Man Ends Life With Gun

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Joseph H. Matthews, 55, native and resident here most of his life, took his own life in a room in a Hagerstown, Md., hotel some time between Thursday and this morning, when his lifeless body was found, with a small caliber revolver by his side and one cartridge exploded. Coroner Richard Duffy rendered a verdict of suicide.

A note found in the room indicated he was driven to self-violence by continued ill health and advice from a physician that he could not live more than a year. He left the home of a sister, Mrs. H. T. Gaver here, Thursday. He was an expert machinist and worked for many years at the foundry of his brothers, T. E. and J. D. Matthews. Surviving are the widow in Hagerstown, three daughters, five sons and the brother and sister. Burial will be in Hagerstown.

Frederick County Woman Dies.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—Mrs. Viola B. Franks, 33, wife of Henry Franks, Frederick county, died late last night at Memorial Hospital here, following a brief illness, it was announced today. She was a daughter of the late William Seabright. Surviving are her husband, four daughters and three sons.

Life-Termers Confined.

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—As a result of the recent escape of Lawrence Spradling, a life-termer, from a convict road camp in southern West Virginia, the State Board of Control has ordered all life-termers to be confined within the walls of the penitentiary here in the future.

ZIONIST LEADER

BERNARD STONE, prominent delegate to the Zionist conference opening at the Jewish Community Center today.

Conference Opens At Jewish Center

Zionist Movement Heads to Discuss Problems With Committees.

The executive committees of the Seaboard Zionist Region and Seaboard Hadassah Regional Unit will open a joint conference at the Jewish Community Center this afternoon following a dinner at 1 o'clock.

Among prominent Zionist leaders expected to attend are Bernard Stone, executive field director of the Jewish National Fund, and Jacob de Haas, who will discuss problems immediately affecting the future of Zionism in their localities with members of the committees.

Mr. Stone is an English Jew who has been associated with the Zionist movement since the days of Chovevei Zion. Before coming to America he was prominent in the public life of England, particularly in the Labor party and cooperative movement. Since taking up residence in New York, Mr. Stone has devoted his work to the expansion of the Keren Hayesod and the United Palestine appeal. Delegates from Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, North and South Carolina will attend the conference today.

Three in Family Die By Gun Accidents

Farmer, Wife and Son Killed in Mishaps, Meets Death.

Westport, Tenn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A series of accidental gunshot wounds causing two deaths in four years in the family of Huban Hicks, a farmer living near here, claimed him as the third victim today.

Four years ago his wife was killed by a gun that went off as she attempted to remove it from a hook on the wall. Four months later their son, Albert, on a hunting trip, was killed when a gun discharged as he crawled through a fence.

Today Hicks' body was found on his farm with wounds in his side and a shotgun nearby. Authorities said indications were the gun went off as he stumbled over a stump.

Martinsburg Realtor Is Dead at Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—William Smith Snyder, 73, retired business man, realtor and churchman here, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, this morning, after suffering from a critical heart condition and complications. He was taken to the hospital this week.

He was a native and lifelong resident of this city. As a realtor he figured conspicuously in the development of the outstanding suburban area. Surviving are the widow and five children: Mrs. A. D. Darby, Roland S. Snyder, assistant fire chief; Miss Hattie W. Snyder, Mrs. R. W. Harrison, all of this city, and W. S. Snyder, jr., Cumberland, Md. The body was returned here for burial.

Woman's Throat Cut; Condition Is Critical

Special to The Washington Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Dee Ketterman, 65, living west of here on Branch Mountain, allegedly attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat with a razor. She is said to have made five cuts, completely severing the windpipe. Relatives found her unconscious and secured medical aid. Her condition is critical.

She had been in ill health for some time and her family had been fearful she would try self-destruction, they said. She secured the razor from the home of a son.

APPLE CIDER PLANTS WORKING OVERTIME

100,000,000 Pounds of Fruit Will Be Used by End of Season.

USE DAY, NIGHT SHIFTS

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—A hundred million pounds of apples will have been mashed and pressed into cider for vinegar purposes by the time the various plants of the National Fruit Product Co. suspend manufacturing operations for the season about December 1, it was learned today from Joseph U. Dellinger, vice president of the company.

In addition, immense quantities of fruit have been utilized for canning purposes. The company has about 350 tanks at its six plants, each holding 27,000 gallons, and nearly every tank has been filled to the brim for the vinegar-making process. The Winchester plant, largest of the kind in the world, has 120 of the tanks. The remainder are scattered among other factories acquired by the company in the last year or two. These include the Shenandoah Canning & Cider Co., Strasburg, Va.; the Cumberland Valley Cider & Vinegar Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.; the Repp Orchard Product Co., Glassboro, N. J.; the Alabama Vinegar Co., Birmingham, Ala., and the National Fruit Product Co. works at Waynesboro, Va.

Due to the drought in Virginia and nearby States, apples did not yield as much juice as normally, and a larger tonnage purchase was necessary, but the sugar content was said to have been the highest known here, and has resulted in a superior rich natural flavor. Apples in this locality were smaller than usual, and while they were suitable for vinegar, larger fruit had to be obtained for canning purposes, and these shipments for the most part came from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York.

The Winchester plant has been operating on a day and night schedule since November 1, and more than 1,000 people have been on the pay roll. Gradual reductions are being made, but a considerable force will be employed throughout the winter, bottling, labeling and packing and shipping vinegar and also canned apples.

Shipments this winter will exceed those of any year since the company began operations sixteen years ago, it was said. Last year, to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary, the company shipped at one time two trainloads of vinegar and canned apples, one train consisting of 75 cars and the other 40 cars. Officials of the company said that although the commercial apple crop of Frederick County often runs as high as 700,000 barrels of fruit, there never has been a sufficient quantity of by-product apples to meet the company's demands, and apples of that grade have to be shipped in from other States.

Gunshot Wound Victim Interred at Old Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 22.—The body of Melvin Dawson, found in a clump of briars on the mountains, 2 miles above Cumberland, Md., Monday with a gunshot wound in his breast, was brought to his old home near here yesterday for burial. Fellow workmen from Cumberland accompanied the remains.

The reason for self-violence, held cause of the death, has not been satisfactorily explanied, according to relatives. His father here denied reports that disagreemnet with the young man's sweetheart had resulted in suicide, declaring the young people were on friendly terms and that preparations were being made for their marriage in December. Friends said the young man had been in poor health for some weeks preceding the act but had shown no hint of despondency.

Man Enters Guilty Plea On Series of Robberies

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Frank Welton, in jail here, who entered a plea of guilty on charges of theft, has confessed, according to State police, to a series of robberies in this section of the South Branch Valley, including robbery of the store and postoffice at Lahmansville.

He was arrested with a young man who gave the name of Erahel Taylor, Washington. They were traveling in a stolen car, officers learned. Welton told the officers where the remainder of the postoffice money could be found and this was subsequently located. Taylor offered resistance with a gun when accosted, but was overpowered. The men were sentenced to seven years each in the State penitentiary.

XMAS SHOPPERS
PARK YOUR CAR AT
SEMMES
Downtown Parking Garage.
618 G st. nw.
33c for Three Hours.

The Terms of Morris Plan Loans Are Simple and Practical—It is not Necessary to Have Had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

THE MORRIS PLAN

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month for 12 months in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

EASY TO PAY

Loans	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Meningitis Is Fatal To Lieutenant Davis

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Lieut. Joseph T. Davis, U. S. Navy, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va., after an illness of meningitis of the brain, relatives in this city were advised today by Government officials.

Lieut. Davis married Miss Mary Appleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Appleby, sr., of this city, and a sister of former Mayor George W. Appleby, jr., soon after he was graduated from Annapolis in 1923. Besides his widow he is survived by his father, a stepbrother and a stepsister. He was 29 years of age and a native of Alabama.

Rites Held for Winchester Man.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—The body of Julian K. Dean, 40, who died Wednesday at the home of his brother, Charles A. Dean, Chester, Pa., was interred in Green Hill Cemetery, Stephens City, Va., today, after services by the Rev. Snyder Alleman, of Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dean, Stephens City, and a brother of Miss Helen V. Dean, of Winchester.

Cancer Attack Fatal To Back Creek Farmer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—John Wesley Kees, a well known farmer of the Back Creek Valley section of this county, died yesterday at his home at JoJnes Spring after a three months' illness of cancer. He was 61 years of age and lived all of his life, except for a few years when he resided in Ohio, in the Back Creek section.

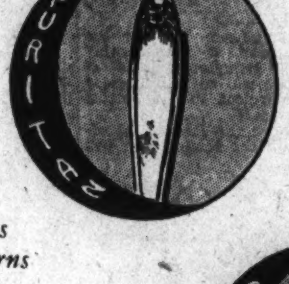
The deceased is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Annie Miller; three sons, Chester, Jan and Joan Kees, all at home, and a brother, Henry Kees, this county.

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

It's the Richness and Beauty of Stieff Sterling That Make It

THE DISTINCTIVE GIFT

YOUR gift of Stieff Silver, whether it is a single teaspoon or a complete service, is certain to receive an enthusiastic welcome this Christmas. The graceful lines and exquisite workmanship of these four excellent patterns—ranging from the richly repousse Rose to the severely plain colonial designs—possess a beauty that never loses its charm. The perfect balance of each piece and its remarkably substantial weight in solid (sterling) silver insures a permanence that will outlast generations of constant *daily use*. And, then, see how really inexpensive this lovely Stieff Sterling is!



Prices are the same on all four of these famous Stieff Patterns

The words "Stieff Sterling" are on every piece of the genuine Stieff Silver. Be sure to look for them.

*6 Teaspoons, Medium	$6.00
6 Teaspoons, heavy	8.00
6 Salad Forks	9.00
6 Knives, medium	18.00
6 Forks, medium	15.00
6 Dessert Spoons	15.00
6 Bouillon Spoons	9.00
6 Coffee Spoons	4.50
6 Iced-Tea Spoons	12.00
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Butter Knife	2.75
1 Pie Server	4.00
1 Lettuce Server	2.75
1 Cold Meat Fork	3.50
1 Mayonnaise Ladle	3.00
1 Sauce Ladle	2.00
1 Olive Fork	1.50
2-Pc. Steak Set	6.00

*Early English Teaspoons Made in Heavy Weight Only

Ask For Complete Price List

There's a Wealth of Excellent Gift Ideas on Our 3 Display Floors

Suggestions From Our FIRST FLOOR

Item	Prices Start at
Men's Strap Watches	$15.00
Women's Wrist Watches	15.00
Diamond Wrist Watches	50.00
Diamond Bar Pins	25.00
Gold Birthstone Rings	5.00
Gold Cuff Links	5.00
Mesh Bags	7.50
Enameled Vanities	5.00
Cigarette Lighters	5.00
Electric Table Lighters	3.00
Onyx Base Fountain Pen Sets	10.00
Leather Billfolds, Gold Corners	5.00
Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets	4.00

Suggestions From Our SECOND FLOOR

Item	Prices Range from
Sterling Toilet Sets	$25.00
Sterling Military Sets	18.50
Photo Frames	5.00
Desk Clocks	7.50
Mantel Clocks	15.00
Electric Clocks	9.75
Electric Alarm Clocks	7.95
Electric Percolator Sets	15.85
Electric Toasters	8.50
Electric Waffle Irons	15.00
Large Selection of Pewter	3.50
Large Selection of Silverplate	5.00

Suggestions From Our THIRD FLOOR

Item	Prices Range from
Table Lamps	$3.50
Floor Lamps	19.50
Davenport Lamps	7.50
Statuette Lamps	6.00
Coffee Tables	10.50
Smoking Stands	7.50
Artistic Book Ends	8.00
Statuettes	5.00
Cigarette Boxes	1.00
Novel Door Stops	1.50

A Complete Selection of Fine Crystal and Glassware, Pottery, China Services, Etc.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GIFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS—BUY NOW

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at Eleventh
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

MAYER & Co.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

Brunswick Radio
MODEL 15, $157.40
Complete with De Forest Tubes

Screen-Grid receiver with armored chassis, beautiful low-boy cabinet, enhanced with butt walnut, luxurious tone and remarkable selectivity with new Uni-Selector.

ATWATER KENT
LOW BOY $139.20
Complete with Cunningham Tubes

Hand-matched butt walnut front panels beautify this delightful model with the Golden Voice. Other Atwater Kent Radios from $145.20 to $215.20.

STROMBERG-CARLSON
LOW CONSOLE.. $278.25
Complete With RCA Tubes

A complete showing of the fine Stromberg-Carlson Radios is at Mayer & Co. The Model 10 shown above is highly sensitive at every dial setting and a beautifully designed cabinet and fine tone.

MAYER & Co.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MAN HURT BY AUTO NEAR HYATTSVILLE

Alexandria Motorist Brings Washington Hit-and-Run Victim to Hospital.

CHEAPER GAS IS SOUGHT

Injured when his car was struck by a hit-and-run machine near Hyattsville yesterday, Eli Grassmas, 26 years old, of 1636 Q street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the face, then allowed to go home.

He was brought to the hospital by George R. Fitecher, of Alexandral, a passing motorist.

The Maryland Public Service Commission has promised its aid to residents of Hyattsville in their attempt to get lower gas rates for that community. Such help was pledged in a recent letter to C. D. Anderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Anderson had written the commission, asking that the chamber be notified of any proposed change in gas rates. At a meeting of the Hyattsville group which will be held Monday G. L. Leonard, manager of the local gas company, will tell the members of the attitude which his company takes toward the request for lower rates.

William W. Maloney, past president of the Columbia Typographical Union, celebrated his ninetieth birthday yesterday at his home in Hyattsville. In addition to his connection with the union, he is a member of the Columbia Historical Society, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and the Association of Veteran Union Printers.

Mr. Maloney has lived in and near Washington since he was 18 years old, when he moved here from Key West, Fla., where he was born. He first went to work for Cornelius Wendall, publisher, as "printer's devil." He has been a member of the Typographical Union for 69 years.

A decree of absolute divorce has been awarded to Edward M. Ries, of Mount Rainier, by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly in Prince Georges County Circuit Court. Mr. Ries, through his attorney, Bird H. Dolby, had asked that his marriage to Fannie M. Ries be dissolved. He won also custody of the three small children.

About 30 persons engaged in a riot during a dance on the Dower House farm early yesterday, according to Sheriff Charles S. Early. He was unable to say what caused the fracas, however.

No arrests were made as none of the participants swore out warrants.

Lynchburg Girl Is Wed To Son of Former Mayor

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Roy Gilbert has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Esther Gilbert, to Macon Michaux Pettyjohn, which was celebrated here Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Carleton Barnwell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Pettyjohn is a son of former Mayor Walker Pettyjohn.

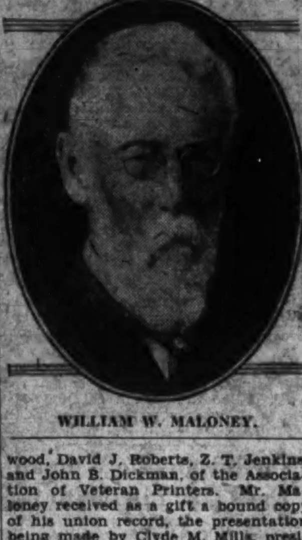
90th Birthday Celebrated By Pioneer Trade Unionist

William W. Maloney Also Marks 69th Anniversary as Printer.

One of the oldest trade-unionists in the Nation, William W. Maloney, celebrated his ninetieth birthday and the sixty-ninth anniversary of his joining a printers' union yesterday at his home, 4 Wells avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Many friends gathered there to felicitate him.

Upon completing his apprenticeship in printing here in 1861 Mr. Maloney joined the old Columbia Typographical Society, which in 1867 changed its name to the Columbia Typographical Union, becoming a charter member and serving the next year as its president. He was employed at the Government Printing Office until 1867, then worked in several downtown shops before beginning in 1874 his eighteen-year service with the Washington Star. He returned to the Government Printing Office and was retired in 1920.

He is a past officer of Mount Pleasant Nebo Encampment of Odd Fellows, the Columbia Council National Union, the Oldest Inhabitants Association, the Columbia Historical Society, and the Association of Veteran Printers.



WILLIAM W. MALONEY.

Among his visitors were E. J. Elwood, David J. Roberts, Z. T. Jenkins, and John B. Dickman, of the Association of Veteran Printers. Mr. Maloney received as a gift a bound copy of his union record, the presentation being made by Clyde M. Mills, president of the Columbia Typographical Union.

Police Claim Jurisdiction At Virginia End of Bridge

For police purposes territory at the end of Key Bridge is a part of the District of Columbia. Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, informed the District Supreme Court yesterday in defending action of Seventh Precinct police in arresting Ernest G. Shockey last November 1 on a charge of operating slot machines in the railway station at Rosslyn, Va. This was stated in the major's answer to a petition for habeas corpus filed recently in the court on behalf of Shockey.

In his petition Shockey charged that the police exceeded their authority when they invaded Arlington County, arrested him, and brought him across the Virginia-District line. Maj. Pratt declares that it has been known for a long time that District police have jurisdiction over criminal matters in the tract involved.

Attorney Crandal Mackey appears for Shockey, while Maj. Pratt is represented by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray.

Right of Magistrate To Try Case Protested

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—The right of a county magistrate to try and sentence a defendant under the prohibition act, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was raised today, and the question will be argued and submitted to a higher court for a ruling.

William Elliott, Hayfield, Va., was convicted and sentenced to six months' labor on State roads and fined $100 and costs for operating a truck while drunk and running into two automobiles and injuring the occupants. His attorney cited a State statute which provided that a county magistrate may issue such warrants and hold a preliminary hearing, but must either dismiss the case or hold the defendant for the grand jury. An opposing contention was that the magistrate could issue the warrant under authority of the State automobile law and disregard the prohibition act section altogether.

Officers Reelected By Loudoun Fair

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 22.—The stockholders of the Loudoun County Community Association, under whose auspices are held the Loudoun County Fair and Horse Show and the annual bush meeting, met in the secretary's office here yesterday and reelected the following:

D. C. Sands, president; H. M. Hoge, vice president; J. D. Dillon, secretary-treasurer. The directors reelected are D. C. Sands, H. M. Hoge, J. D. Dillon, R. J. McCray, C. L. Robey, W. T. Brown, F. H. James, C. M. Warner and H. C. Rogers. D. C. Sands and J. D. Dillon were appointed a finance committee.

Pastor Leaves $5,000.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Special). The will of Dr. S. A. Garland, Negro, preacher, who died ten days ago, has been probated here, an estate valued at $5,000 being devised by it to members of his family.

Community Groups Planned by Agents

Leesburg Meeting Forms Groundwork for New Organization.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Ways and means of forming large community organizations in the county to promote improved methods of agricultural extension and home demonstration work were discussed at the annual meeting of the county agent's and home demonstration agent's advisory councils recently.

Prof. B. L. Hummel, of V. P. I., covored in detail the necessary steps leading up to complete organization during the next few months. Twelve natural centers were decided upon by the representatives present as being adapted to the needs of the work at this time.

In the afternoon, Miss Belle Burke, in charge of demonstration work in Northern Virginia, addressed a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club members. She presented six subjects for their consideration. After a spirited discussion, home management was chosen as the major and clothing, home gardens and poultry as minor projects for the year's work.

Mrs. Lillian Walter Is Dead at Flint Hill

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lillian Walter, 32, wife of Kennedy Walter, merchant, of Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, died here this morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Lehew. She was well known throughout this section.

Mrs. Walter had been in failing health for several months. She is survived by her husband, one young daughter, Edith; her mother and one sister, Miss Selina Lehew, of this place. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her mother on Royal avenue, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Abernathy, pastor of the Flint Hill Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Walter was a member. Burial will be at Linden, Va.

Hagerstown Man Held In Slaying of Widow

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—Chester A. Smith, who is said to have confessed the fatal shooting of Mrs. Anna Smith, a widow, Friday night, was arraigned late today before Magistrate Richard Duffey on a charge of murder. He was remanded to jail until the February term of court.

Smith told authorities that he intended to kill Earl Griffith, who was walking on the street with Mrs. Smith, but changed his mind after fatally wounding the woman. Mrs. Smith formerly kept house for the prisoner. Police attributed the shooting to jealousy.

Man Kills Himself at Hotel.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22 (Special). J. H. Matthews, of Martinsburg, killed himself today at the Patterson Hotel by firing a shot into his head. The body was found by a maid. He had come to the hotel Thursday. A note found in the room indicated that worry over his health had caused the tragedy.

Holy Name Section Will Confer Today

Dinwiddie County Church, Outside Petersburg, Society's Host.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Richmond section, Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will hold a conference tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Catholic Church of St. Mary, Dinwiddie County, 8 miles from Petersburg. The president of the section, William J. Fischer, of Petersburg, will preside.

The conference will be attended by priests and other Catholic dignitaries from Richmond, Petersburg, Hopewell, Ashland, West Point and elsewhere in the State. A feature will be celebration of the first mass said in Virginia for a Czechoslovak congregation. The services will close with the benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

At a business meeting arrangements will be made for a vesper srevice in the cathedral at Richmond during the winter.

Suspect in Attack On Woman Seized

Held at Frederick, Md., After Identification, for Grand Jury.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22.—Identified by four persons, a Negro suspect arrested near the city limits by Deputy Sheriff Morgan Runkles confessed to Sheriff Roderick, at the jail today, that he attacked Mrs. Alvie Toms, at her home, Point of Rocks, Thursday afternoon.

He gave his name as Bennie Finks, of Charles Town, W. Va., and claimed ownership of the coat and vest discarded in front of the Toms home. He is being held for the February grand jury on the charge of attempted criminal assault.

Mrs. Toms, ill from her experience, has not been able to face the prisoner, but her husband identified him from a description furnished by his wife.

Armed with a club, it is charged, Finks went to the Toms home, beside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in the absence of Mr. Toms, and asked for a match. While struggling with the intruder, Mrs. Toms screamed. Montgomery Orrison, a boarder upstairs, seized a shotgun and frightened the man away. The sheriff, his deputies, railroad detectives and State police combed the surrounding country. The arrest followed.

Named County Agent's Aid.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 22 (Special). E. L. Preston, of Amherst County, has been appointed assistant county agent for Fauquier County by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension Division. He is a graduate of V. P. I., where he specializes in animal husbandry. He will be directly associated with Sam O'Sullivan, county agent for Fauquier County.

Lynchburg Man Files in Bankruptcy.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Special). Harvey L. Hight, resident of route 2, Lynchburg, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal district court here, listing $462 liabilities and $15 assets.

For Music According to YOU.... a Piano

It is our mission to help you express yourself, musically.

No matter how well some one else may play or sing your favorite music, it will express the personality of some one not yourself.

Bring to the great music of the world the added charm of your own interpretation . . . through the medium of a properly selected Piano.

You may buy on a payment as low as $25 down

Homer L. Kitt Co.

Merchants of Music

Bring the problem of your piano to us. Let us cooperate in this important matter. Our interest is identical with yours—to place in your home an instrument that will harmonize with your taste, your purse and its surroundings.

1330 G St. N.W.

Knabe $1,095 *up*

The World's Best; the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. In your home an evidence of musical taste and culture.

Fischer Apartment $650 *up*

A standard of value for 100 years. Beautiful; chaste and of rare musical worth. Hundreds of Fischers in Washington homes.

Cable-Nelson Apartment $595 *up*

A beautiful piano that is well within the reach of every one who values goodness combined with beauty and backed by fullest guarantee.

Wegman Apartment $395 *up*

An old, respected piano name—in a new size and at a new low price. Recommended by us and guaranteed by both the factory and us.

Saks

THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

CORRECT ATTIRE

FOR THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON

"Saks Tux"

has ease and tone

$35

Coat and Trousers

YOU will like the Saks Tux because it has the knack of combining absolute correctness with comfortable ease. It has sturdy fineness in every part—and genuine luxury of fabric and finish. Fine unfinished Worsted—superbly silk-trimmed—Charvet facings.

Correct accessories.

Full Dress

comes into its own

$50

Coat and Trousers

FASHION demands more formality—and the Full Dress comes into its own. The Saks Full Dress is really distinguished — faultlessly fashioned of beautiful Unfinished Worsted—with Charvet silk facing and silk linings.

Correct accessories.

Saks—Third Floor.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

November 23 STETSON HATS *Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

Special Bargains

of our

18th Anniversary Sale

Give people an unusual amount of value for their money and you'll have big business. We're having a whale of a trade.

Tuxedo Suits

$50 Values for

$35

Thanksgiving is close at hand, and holiday events will follow rapidly for the next month. Come in at once and see the new "St. Albans" dress clothes.

Superb materials; hand-tailored with every correct style feature; silk sleeve linings and silk trimmed throughout.

For dinner, for dancing, for the theater you have all the "dress" of evening clothes, with the comfort of a lounge suit.

Silk vests, single or double breasted, satin revers........ $7.50

All St. Albans $60 Suits

$35

A $60 St. Albans suit is a delight. You couldn't ask for woolens of finer quality or greater beauty. You can't imagine what actual value is embodied in them.

The colors are all dark, in neat effects for particular dresses. They're designed in perfect style and beautifully tailored . . . classy, comfortable suits without freaky features.

A tremendous line assures an absolutely satisfactory fitting for men of any build . . . we guarantee that. If alterations are needed there will be no extra charge.

$50 Boucle Overcoats

$39

The coat that never wears out

The rich, smart boucle . . . the real $50 quality . . . in either black or dark blue, lined throughout with heavy durable silk.

Double-breasted models for greater warmth, with the velvet or self collar. This is a wonderful garment for the winter months . . . and a wonderful bargain.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN AVENUE PORTAL TO RECEIVE CIRCLE TREATMENT

National Capital Park and Planning Board Discards Triangle and Oval.

STATE, WAR AND NAVY BUILDING SITE STUDIED

Location Favored by Fine Arts Commission Is Not Approved.

The Wisconsin avenue portal to the District will be developed as a circle, rather than receiving the suggested oval or angular treatments, which had been considered previously, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission decided yesterday.

This action terminated a tricornered discussion which has been under way for considerable time. The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission favored the oval development, while the District Engineering Department supported a unique treatment, in which the center of the intersection of Wisconsin and Western avenues would be clear, while triangular parks would be built in the angles formed by the intersecting thoroughfares.

Consideration was given during the session to location of the new State, War and Navy Building, but the only definite result was that the commission definitely announced itself as in disagreement with the Fine Arts Commission, which recommended a site on Pennsylvania avenue, west of Seventeenth street.

Study "Avenue of States."

The commission also took up the question of developing East Capitol street "in a more dignified way." It is felt that the thoroughfare, having a width of 160 feet, could be built up to make it an important extension to the Mall, perhaps by carrying out the suggested idea of making the street a sort of "Avenue of the States."

Under this plan, each State in the Union would be permitted to erect a building of its own on East Capitol street, carrying out the idea of beautification already started with the Folger Memorial Library and various other buildings thus far erected on that location. It was pointed out, however, that there is no immediate prospect of any such development.

In line with the plan to select official names for numerous parks and recreation centers, which now are known by names acquired through usage, and from geographic or historic association, the commission considered a lengthy list of such names but confirmed none.

Naming Plan Studied.

Illustraitve of the proposal, it was explained that the plan might be developed for the preservation of names which are gradually disappearing from memory in Washington. For instance, it is proposed to name the recreation park near Howard University, "Banneker Park," in commemoration of a Negro architect who assisted Maj. L'Enfant in laying out the plan of the Capital. This recreation center now has no official name, but is known to the community as the Howard Center because of its proximity to the university.

A study of proposals to purchase additional land for development of new parks and recreation centers, revealed that in many instances that prices asked were considered too high by the commission. The commission will probably reject these offers and seek other sites.

Possibilities for development of Conduit road were considered without any action being taken. The committee also listened to a partial report of recreation-center conditions in other cities, being compiled by the commission's landscape architect following an extended tour. No action will be taken regarding the report until it is completed.

Mall Site Favored.

While no definite decision was reached, a preference was indicated by the Treasury Board of Architectural Consultants, and officials of the Treasury Department yesterday, for selection of the site on the mall, opposite the Municipal Center, as a location for the new War and Navy Building.

A site on Pennsylvania avenue west of Seventeenth street, proposed by the Fine Arts Commission, was not considered favorably by the Treasury conferees, conforming with definite rejection yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Sketches for the proposed building, prepared by Edward H. Bennett, chairman of the consultants' body, were approved unofficially by the members, who also gave detailed study to the model of the proposed Federal triangle, on view in the corridors of the Treasury Building.

The board also studied plans prepared by John Russell Pope, of New York, for the new Archives Building which is to be built on the present site of Center Market. Other buildings being studied by the consultants include the Department of Justice Building to be erected in the area bounded by Ninth, Tenth and B streets and Pennsylvania avenues.

Monarchs to Hear About Shenandoah

Dr. Sexton Will Lecture on "Forgotten People" of Virginia Area.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton will deliver an illustrated lecture to the Washington Monarch Club in the Press Club Auditorium tomorrow night on "The Forgotten People of the Shenandoah."

Dr. Sexton will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures taken by him during the last two years of the mountaineer people in and about Hoover Camp, and other sections of the Shenandoah. Scenic views will also be shown of the Shenandoah National Park area.

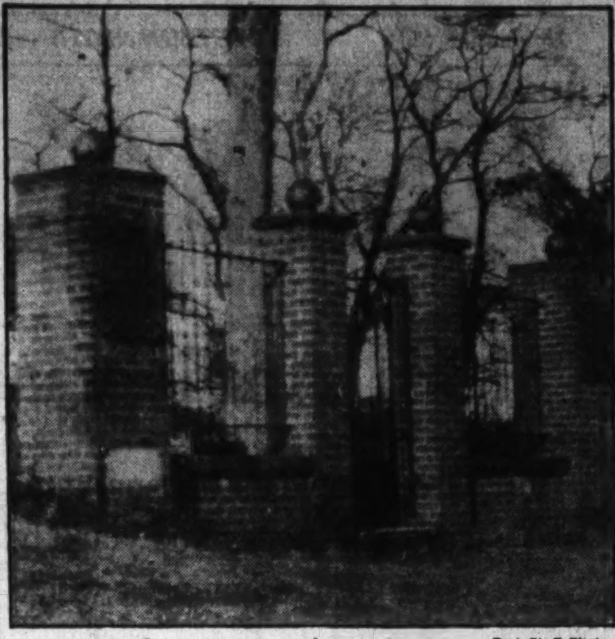
The occasion will include a musical program, buffet supper and dance. Members from the Baltimore, Richmond, Hagerstown and Arlington County Clubs will be present.

Clarence R. Ahalt, of Arlington County, past national president, is in charge of the arrangements.

Youth Injured While Hunting.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (Special). Percy Gank, 19, son of George Gank, farmer, of Crellin, near Oakland, Md., submitted to an operation on his right arm at Memorial Hospital here today. It had been torn by the accidental discharge of his shotgun when he sat down on a log against which he placed the weapon, while hunting in the woods near Oakland.

Arrest of Country Doctor Led to Writing of Anthem



Post Staff Photo.

Inclosure erected by Prince Georges County school children around the graves of Dr. William Beanes and his wife. Dr. Beanes' imprisonment indirectly led to the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dr. Beanes, Imprisoned on Ship, Was Friend of Francis Scott Key.

The man whose arrest by the invading British in 1814 indirectly caused the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," lies buried on a little knoll in Upper Marlboro, Md.

He was Dr. William Beanes, whose home was on the present site of the Marlboro High School. In 1914, the centenary of his arrest, funds contributed by the school children of Prince Georges County were used to erect a fence around his grave and that of his wife, Sarah, and two bronze plaques were placed on the brick pillars.

Active in the affairs of the colonists during the Revolutionary War, Dr. Beanes incurred the particular dislike of the British. When the British General Ross passed through Marlboro on his march from the Patuxent River to Bladensburg, he made Dr. Beanes' house his headquarters.

The patriotic doctor instigated the arrest of two English soldiers who had been pillaging the farmhouses in the neighborhood, and for this he was arrested and held on board one of the vessels of the British fleet, then anchored off Fort McHenry.

Here Francis Scott Key enters the story. He was a friend of Dr. Beanes, and he went to the flagship of the admiral of the fleet to protest against the unjust arrest of the doctor. While he was on the ship the bombardment of the fort began, and it was while watching this that he composed the lines of the national anthem. Later, he succeeded in his efforts to effect the release of Dr. Beanes.

Dr. Beanes was born n Marlboro in 1749, and died at the age of 80. One of the bronze tablets on the pillars was put up by the medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland, and calls him "physician, planter and patriot." He was on the committee appointed to carry out the resolutions of the Continental Congress in Prince Georges County, and was a surgeon in the General Hospital in Philadelphia during the Revolution. He was also first senior warden of Trinity Church during his lifetime.

Beside him in the inclosure lies the body of his wife, Sarah Hawkins Beanes, who was born in 1750 and died in 1822. Little of her life is known, even to the historians who have delved into the past of the county.

The timbers of the British ships which were sunk in the Patuxent can still be felt by those who care to dive beneath the muddy waters of the river. There is a legend around the courthouse that some years ago, during a period of abnormally low water they could even be seen. They did not appear this summer, however.

One of the tablets to the memory of Dr. Beanes was erected by the medical faculty, as has been said. The other was put up by the school children of the county, assisted by the National Star-Spangled Banner Centennial Commission, which acted through its Prince Georges County society.

EDUCATION SESSION PLANS COMPLETED

Cooperative Association of Virginia Will Convene on November 24.

EXPECT 5,000 MEMBERS

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The vanguard of 5,000 members expected to attend the twenty-seventh annual State meeting of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia here, November 24-28, inclusive, will reach Richmond tomorrow.

Final plans for the four-day gathering were announced today by J. H. Montgomery, executive director of the association. The opening session will be held Monday afternoon at Broad Street Methodist Church Community House. There will be no meeting Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Mayor J. Fulmer Bright will deliver the welcoming address on behalf of the city, and Mrs. Heath Brumble will welcome the visiting delegates on behalf of the Federation of Richmond Clubs.

Child Environment Topic.

Among those on the program for addresses Monday night are State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harris Hart, and Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk. A program of music will be furnished by Mrs. A. T. Seay. Mr. Hart will discuss "Equalizaton of Educational Opportunity for Children of Virginia," and Mrs. Eley, "Considering the Child's Whole Environment."

Speakers at the morning session Tuesday will be Dr. B. B. Bagby, director of Children's Health Bureau, State department of health; S. J. Hyslup, assistant supervisor of trade and industrial education; George B. Zehmer, director of the extension division of the University of Virginia; H. J. Neale, landscape architect for the Virginia State Highway Department, and R. E. Burson, landscape engineer for the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission.

Addresses will be made at the Tuesday night session by Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of the American Child Health Association, New York, and by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

Speakers at a public session Wednesday morning will be Miss Mary M. Richardson, of Charlotte County; Mrs. H. E. Snyder, of Norfolk; C. C. Shelburne, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, and Dr. Harvey Coghill, of the Children's Memorial Clinic, Richmond.

The Wednesday afternoon session will be devoted to a business, presentation of banner pennants and election of board members and officers.

Friday morning has been set apart for the program for junior league boys and girls of the State, under the direction of Miss Frieda Koontz. Friday afternoon the annual junior league social will be held in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Jarman Is President.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the association, will preside at the Tuesday night session. H. C. Graybeal, chairman of the Holston District, will preside Wednesday morning.

The association is closing a successfull year, Mr. Montgomery said. The State is divided into 17 districts, and there are more than 1,600 local organizations, with a membership of about 75,000.

The association cooperates with the State departments of education and health, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, extension work, the University of Virginia, the State library, the State agricultural and highway departments.

Danville Y. M. C. A. Plans.

Danville, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—A special committee of the board of directors of the Danville Young Men's Christian Association has been appointed to bring in a report as to what policies shall be adopted by the association next year in view of inability to meet the goal of the campaign for $312,000 sustaining funds. About $5,000 was raised.

Fredericksburg Man Robbed.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—A trunk in the house of Everette Jett, city employe, 2 miles from here in Stafford County, was robbed of $75 in gold and several pieces of valuable jewelry while the owner was at work and his wife and four children away.

Warrenton Club Chooses Officers

Mrs. Keith Is Elected as President of Garden Organization.

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 22.—At the annual meeting of the Warrenton Garden Club held Thursday at Alwington, home of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. S. A. Appleton presided while the officers were being elected.

Mrs. R. R. Barrett, chairman of the nominating committee, named the following ticket, which was elected: Mrs. Isham Keith, president; Mrs. L. V. Froment, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Haserick, second vice president; Mrs. William Rowland, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Lawrence, corresponding secretary and treasurer. The executive board is composed of the officers, together with Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. S. A. Appleton.

Mrs. G. L. Fletcher was named by the president as the program committee; Mrs. R. R. Barrett, roadside planting committee; Mrs. F. A. Georger, billboard committee, and Mrs. Kate Keith, correspondent for the Garden Gossip and Bulletin.

North Danville Woman Ends Her Life With Gas

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Robert Vaden ended her life in her North Danville home this evening by inhaling gas.

She was found by relatives lying dead on the floor, with gas still flowing through a tube close to her head. In poor health for some time, she had been prone to suffer from melancholy.

Backing Auto Kills Hagerstown Girl, 4

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—Louise Bragg, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bragg, was killed tonight near her home when she ran into the street just as the car driven by Herbert Daughty, Negro, backed into the curb.

Daughty was released, the accident being held unavoidable.

Loudoun Hospital Bequeathed $44,000

Will of Nicholas Purcell Provides Memorial at Institution.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Creation of a fund that may total $44,000 for the establishment of the Helen Vandevanter Purcell Memorial at Loudoun Hospital, the proceeds to be used by hospital authorities in furnishing treatment to the poor, is provided in the will of the late Nicholas S. Purcell.

The will, dated June 27, 1921, set aside a fund of $24,000 for the memorial and makes the hospital legatee of the estate, appraised at $91,724.12, after the payment of various bequests to relatives, friends, servants and two Leesburg churches.

Leesburg Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Purcell was a member, is left for immediate use the income from a fund of $3,000, which will be increased at a future date to $13,000. St. James Episcopal Church is given the income from a fund of $2,500.

A farm owned by Mr. Purcell at Lovettsville was left to Mahlon Purcell, a brother. Mrs. Lucy Warner, housekeeper for Mr. Purcell, was given $1,000 and the right to occupy the home premises for one year. Other bequests were made to relatives.

Detectives Are Baffled In Railway Burglary

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—Service detectives investigating the burglary of the Norfolk & Western Railway station at Boyce, Clarke County, last night, admitted today they had no clues on which to make an investigation. The burglars left nothing behind, it was said, except a footprint here and there outside the station.

It was discovered that the safe had been chiseled open, but it contained no money, funds having been deposited in bank during the day. Desk drawers were ransacked, but they contained nothing of value. The ticket racks were not disturbed. Detectives expressed the opinion the burglary was done by professionals.

Gifts For HIM

from Meyer's Shop 1331 F St.

Robes

A New Selection Just Arrived!

FLANNEL—Soft and warm, in new color combinations. Very smart. from $8.95

SILK—Richly brocaded from $10

Pajamas

It's smart to lounge in one of these new pajamas—Russian style, Chinese style. from $1.95

Handkerchiefs

All sorts of kerchiefs of imported linens. A choice group of which any one is a distinctive gift. from 35c

Cravats--

Here you'll find a man's idea of a smart tie—and plenty of them in pleasing color combinations—patterns—stripes. from $1.00

Use Our Budget Plan

Meyer's Shop 1331 F St.

Savings of 25% to 50% on

Domestic Rugs

Of The Better Makes

Each pattern in this group of room and scatter size rugs is a splendid example of designing taste, and produced in those qualities of established standard which emphasize the present low quotations—to be enjoyed if selection is made at once.

Reproductions of Orientals — *Wool Wiltons*
Copies of New England — *Worsted Wiltons*
Hooked Rugs—Axminsters — *Velvets*

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Persian effects in the rich Oriental colors and modern designs.

6 x 9	$35 to $85
9 x 12	$75 to $125
8.3 x 10.6	$90 to $120
11.3 x 13.6	$135
11.3 x 15	$125 to $195
27 x 54	$12 to $16.50

Axminster Rugs

Plain shades with toned borders; Oriental effects and domestic designs.

6 x 9	$19 to $25
8.3 x 10.6	$30 to $42
9 x 12	$34 to $47
11.3 x 15	$95 to $115
27 x 54	$4.75 to $5.25

Copies of Old New England Hooked Rugs

In the medley of colorings which made those homemade rugs of our ancestors famous. 9 x 12 size $115

Wool Wilton Rugs

Patterns that are exclusive, in color tones that will harmonize with your furnishing effects.

6 x 9	$25 to $40
11.3 x 12	$95
11.3 x 15	$95 to $115

Velvet Rugs

Luxuriously rich in the deep pile, and effective in the refined patterns.

8.3 x 10.6	$26 to $55
9 x 12	$28 to $60
27 x 54	$4 to $7.50

W. & J. SLOANE

The House With the Green Shutters

711 Twelfth Street — Just Above G

Let us also be Gay!

Gentlemen—Apropos to the festive season, let us dress up in the formal manner, correctly, immaculately and at moderate cost—roads of pleasure lead from the Meyer's Shop

Dress Suits

The wearing of a tail coat is imperative at almost all evening functions of importance—you can wear our models with ease—correct in every detail.

From $40

Dinner Suits

Sartorially the tuxedo is correct for theater parties and semi-formal occasions and it is necessary for the winter wardrobe.

From $30.50

Smart Accessories.

Opera Hat

Very smart after 6—worn with tux or full dress.

$16.50

Canes.......from $2.50
Reefers.......from $2.50

Silk Topper

Formal hat of fine silk, and plenty of style it has.

$16.50

Gloves.......from $3.45
Shoes.......from $5.00

Meyer's Shop 1331 F St.

Cuff Links and Stud Sets

A very smart detail. From ... $1.00

The Dress Tie

The new narrow pointed black or white ties $1.00

The Backless Vest

The white backless vest for full dress—latest design ... $8.50

Arrow Dress Shirts

Very smart these new dress shirts—2 stud pique bosom, from $3.00

Our Budget Account Makes It Easier

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

PEERLESS

Proves by Actual Sales* That Washingtonians Know a Bargain When They See It

Sunday we offered the greatest new car buying opportunity ever presented in Washington! *Results proved that!* Bargain buyers came . . . . keen buyers who know values. They traded their old cars for more money than they thought it was possible to get. They drove home 21 *brand new Peerless Eights.* In many cases no cash was required. The old car more than met the down payment. ¶ This is not a factory clean-up to make room for new models. It is simply a Quick-Action Clearance of a small surplus of certain models which must be moved immediately. ¶ Peerless is offering you the chance of a lifetime to buy fine car transportation at a ridiculously small cash outlay.

All Brand New 1931 Peerless Eights

75 —Brand new Peerless Eights went on Sale Sunday with Special Extra trade allowances and a number of exceptional extra inducements.

***21** —Were sold quickly—the first week.

54 —Remain . . full range of models and colors . . *your chance* if you *act quickly*. These cars, at the concessions we offer, won't last long.

Your Old Car is Worth More Than You Think

The remarkable provisions of this unusual selling proposition . . . for those who failed to see them Sunday . . . are given below. Read them carefully. Think what you can do with your old car, with an opportunity like this. *We will give you the top dollar for it.* Bring it in today or tonight. Get rid of its increasing service problems and expense. Drive home in a brand new Peerless Eight.

No Closing Hours

Lot No. 1 22 Standard Straight Eight, five passenger sedans, completely equipped, full range of colors.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Lot No. 2 9 five passenger, Straight Eight, DeLuxe sedans, in blue, beige and green. Complete equipment.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Lot No. 3 5 Standard Straight Eight, two passenger coupes. Wonderful cars for doctors, salesmen and businessmen. Completely equipped, all colors.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

EIGHT EXTRAORDINARY EXTRA FEATURES!—READ THEM!

1 *Down Payments*—During this special sale you can become the owner of a Peerless Eight for a small down payment that makes the purchase easy.

2 *Monthly Payments*—The balance is distributed over twelve months, or longer.

3 *Trade-Ins*—Your present car is worth more than you think. Come in during this sale and let us prove it.

4 *Free Equipment*—All new Peerless cars in this sale are fully equipped. No extras to buy.

5 *Free Oiling and Greasing*—This extraordinary feature applies to all Peerless cars sold during this sale and entitles you to Free Oiling and Greasing Service every 30 days for six months.

6 *Free Driving Lessons*—Thoroughly competent drivers will give you and your wife free driving lessons.

7 *Double Guarantee:* a) The Peerless Motor Car Corporation stands back of every Peerless, as being the foremost motor car value in its class, in reasonable first cost, appearance, comfort, ease of operation, performance and sturdy construction.

b) In addition we guarantee every Peerless car against any mechanical imperfection for a period of ninety days—and maintain one of the most efficient Servicing organizations in the country.

8 *Special—Free*—We will install a high grade twenty-five dollar Automobile Heater in every Peerless sold during this sale.

Lot No. 4 6 Standard Straight Eight Club Sedans with special Hayes bodies, beautifully upholstered, complete equipment throughout.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Lot No. 5 7 Peerless, 125 H. P. Straight Eight Custom Built sedans, club sedans and limousines, 138" wheel base. The finest cars that Peerless builds.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Lot No. 6 5 Special Bargains—Peerless officials' cars, trial cars and display cars, in both Standard and Custom series. Various body styles and colors—all 1931 models.

Your old car may more than cover the down payment. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Open Every Evening

Three things about PEERLESS *that will interest every Purchaser*

1 Peerless has 60% of its working capital in cash.

2 During 1930 Peerless has added over *one million dollars* to its working capital.

3 During 1930 Peerless has built entirely new manufacturing facilities and has one of the most modern plants in the automobile industry.

PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY • *14th and P Street • Phone: Decatur 3400*

SMITH TRIAL BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Three Former Officials Will Face Court on Charges of Conspiracy.

EVIDENCE IS DELIVERED

Continued from Page 1.

for the Government, declare they will proceed with the actual trial when the matter is disposed of.

The only other preliminary matter that remains is the arraignment of the three defendants. Henry, at the time he sought a severance of the indictment, entered a plea of not guilty, and at the request of Attorney Lambert arraignment of his clients was postponed until the trial date. Of course, the three defendants will plead not guilty.

Although some difficulty is expected to develop in the selection of a jury, due to the widespread publicity which the affairs of the Smith company and its former officials have received during the past several months, no additional jurors have been called. This means that the jury that will hear the case will be selected from the five panels of 26 talesmen each which were sworn in November 3. If additional jurors are needed more will be drawn, court attaches said.

Documentary evidence is expected to play a big part in the trial, which will make it a rather dry and uninteresting case from the standpoint of the layman. However, the Government has subpenaed more than 100 witnesses and the defense has summoned some, although the number has not been revealed.

Both sides intimate that surprises will be sprung, but neither the Government nor the defense was prepared to show its hand prior to the trial opening.

Mr. Dodds was noncommittal, other than stating that the Government hoped to substantiate the charges contained in the indictment.

Hope to Refute Charges.

Mr. Lambert stated that the defense case depends on what the Government shows. "We, of course, hope to be able to refute the Government charges," he added.

The case is expected to consume not more than three weeks. Mr. Dodd estimated that the Government case could be presented within four days or a week. Mr. Lambert stated that the length of time consumed in presenting the defense side will depend on the testimony introduced by the Government. Additional time, of course, will be consumed in rebuttal, surrebuttal, arguments and the judge's charge.

In addition to Mr. Lambert the defense will be represented when the trial opens by Attorney Frank G. Raichle and Attorney George D. Horning. Later, R. H. Yeatman, an associate of Mr. Lambert and Mr. Horning, is expected to participate. Mr. Yeatman has been ill for some time, and the defense several days ago sought a stay to permit his recovery—a request that Justice Hitz denied.

Due to the interest that has been built up in the case preparations are being made to take care of the crowds, which are expected. Arrangements have been made for the press, and no newspapermen will be admitted except by pass. No spectators will be admitted unless seats are available, according to United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder and Chief Deputy Marshal Steve B. Callahan.

Marshal Snyder stated that in order to accommodate as many spectators as possible the trial would be held in Criminal Division No. 2. Justice Jesse C. Adkins is the regularly assigned judge to that court, but by general term order Justice Hitz and Justice Adkins have been transferred for the purposes of the trial.

Originally Set for October 8.

The trial originally was set by the Department of Justice for October 8, but was delayed when Justice Hitz granted a defense motion for a bill of particulars. Later the date was fixed for November 17, but due to the fact that Government had been tardy in supplying the bill of particulars another continuance was ordered, bringing the trial date tomorrow.

Pitts, Anadale and Henry all have been out of town for some time, but Mr. Lambert and Milton S. Kronheim, their professional bondsman, stated that all would be on hand when the case is called.

Pitts is under $5,000 bond for his appearance at the trial. Anadale and Edwards are at liberty under bonds of $10,000 each. Henry's bond also is $10,000. Pitts made bond April 17, the day the indictment was returned. The other defendants posted bail the following week.

The trial is expected to be bitterly contested if the fight over preliminary matters is to be taken as an indication. Defense attorneys have taken every step to safeguard the interests of their clients and have successfully delayed Government efforts to railroad the case to trial.

Many Pleas in Abatement.

Most of the delays have been due to numerous pleas in abatement which have been filed to the indictment. These pleas included attacks on the personnel of the grand jury that returned the true bill, the manner in which the grand jury was selected, the right of Dodds to enter the grand jury room and the presence of a deputy marshal in the grand jury room.

The defense also attacked the indictment on the grounds that the evidence on which the indictment was based was obtained illegally in a search of the New York offices of the company. Among others was a plea that a stenographic transcript of the testimony of witnesses was taken by the Government.

Mr. Dodds refused to release the names of his witnesses, intimating that there might be a few surprises. He indicated, however, that all witnesses who appeared before the grand jury had been summoned.

Those were Louis Loeble, Charles T. Malone, John S. Farquhar, James H. Brown, LeRoy Mann, Mrs. E. M. Ross, Lewis E. Thomas, Paul J. Dundon, Clyde F. Miller, John Whaley, Edgar Cole, Isadore Brill, William D. Brown, John W. Hurley, Edwin L. Perce, Charles E. Bishop, John D. Cramb, A. Manning Shaw, Emile Leindorf, J. Maynard Magruder, Arthur L. Phillips, Charles Wentz, Arthur L. Chapman, Theodore L. Weed, F. W. Mason, A. W. Jacobson, Joseph Howard, Anthony Senes, Richard G. Davis, Charles Wolf, J. R. Matthews, Lewis E. Thomas, Charles F. Marvin, Gerald R. Trimble, James Bundy, J. Rucker Porter, Pearce P. Smith, William B. Harmon, Allan C. Muddiman, John C. Warrington, William Frank Thyson, Arthur Jennison, William R. Baum, H. G. Giovannetti, Mrs. Verona Rouse, Hubert T. Plaster, Thane Sasscer, Edwin C. McConnell and B. M. C. Murphy.

May Summon Present Officers.

While no definite announcement has been made that present officials of the company would be called as witnesses at the trial the presence of Theodore L. Weed, present president of the company, and William R. Baum, present secretary, before the grand jury indicates that such testimony will be offered.

Louis Loeble and A. W. Jacobson are Department of Justice agents, attached to the Bureau of Investigation, and are alleged to be the men who invaded the Smith Co.'s offices in New York City in the guise of fire marshals and obtained records of the company. This contention is made by the defense, although vigorously denied by the Government.

John Farquhar is a former secretary of Pitts, while Joseph Howard is the former colored janitor employed at the Smith Co. building at 815 Fifteenth street northwest. Both men, according to Government contentions, destroyed the records mentioned in the indictment.

Farquhar threw a bombshell into the recent hearing on pleas in abatement filed by the defendants when, taking the stand to make a deposition for the defense, he declared that he had burned the records at the order of Anadale and Henry and with the further approval of Pitts.

Brought From Florida.

Howard was brought back to Washington from Florida by Government agents, who charged that Pitts was attempting to hide him out. Howard was discovered by Florida officials, who said they had arrested him during a raid.

Anthony Senes is the former bodyguard of Pitts, and at once time is alleged to have occupied rooms near Pitts, who is said to have occupied a palatial 21-room apartment at the Jefferson Apartments. Senes recently brought suit against Pitts in Alexandria, Va., for $25,000, which he alleges is due him for certain services performed in connection with obtaining income tax reductions.

The other witnesses who appeared before the grand jury, and who also have been summoned, include Department of Justice auditors, former officials and employes of the Smith Co. and officials of the Southern Maryland Trust Co., where Pitts maintained a personal account.

The indictment charges that Pitts, Henry, Anadale and Edwards, throughout the period from May 1, 1927, to January 10, 1930, at Washington, unlawfully conspired, combined and confederated to commit 100 offenses against the United States.

Ten overt acts are charged, among these being that Anadale on March 6, 1928, had four boxes of books and records removed from 818 Fifteenth street northwest, the company's office, to the Jefferson Apartments, at 1204 Sixteenth street northwest, and that on April 1, 1928, Anadale caused four boxes containing books and records to be carried from the Jefferson Apartments to the boiler room of the Smith Co. building.

On May 5 Edwards is alleged to have bought 50 trunks and ordered them delivered to the Smith Co. building. On May 6, 1928, Pitts is charged with renting a van and ordering it to be sent to the building. On the same day, it is charged, the trunks were filled with books and other records and they were carried to the farm in Maryland.

On June 15, the indictment alleged, 50 trunks were taken from the Smith Co. building to a farm near Falls Creek Church, Va. Another alleged overt act charges that Henry had ledger sheets covering Pitts' individual checking account sent to the latter by the Southern Maryland Trust Co.

The indictment goes into detail about the organization of the Smith Co. and about the ramifications of its business.

Organized in 1920.

The company was organized May 26, 1920, under the laws of Delaware under the name of F. H. Smith Investment Co. Later the name was changed to F. H. Smith Co., by amendment of the charter of the F H. Smith Investment Co. This was done July 8, 1926. The company under the first or second name maintained offices here continuously until November 25, 1929, when it removed to New York City. At present the organization is doing business in Wilmington, Del.

It is explained in the indictment that the company was engaged among other things in financing apartments, hotels and office buildings in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. In the course of its activities, the indictment asserts the company obtained divers issues of bonds of other corporations that were respectively owners of land upon which such apartments, hotels and office buildings were to be built. The Smith company sold these bonds as a means of financing construction and operation of such building, the indictment states.

At the same time, the indictment sets out, the Smith Company in order to have large sums available to be advanced and paid out in connection with the financing of the construction of such buildings sold shares of its own preferred stock to the par value of $7,500,000.

Cover Up Acts Alleged.

After building up this background, the indictment charges that the four defendants named, intending to defraud the Smith Co. and divers other corporations and "contriving to conceal the 95 embezzlements and divers abstractionsd and fraudulent misapplications of great sums of money, funds and credits of the Smith Co. took away and concealed" 20 books of accounts belonging to the company, 100 debit slips, 100 canceled checks, 20 files containing papers and data, concerning divers bond issues sold by the company and 100 journal vouchers. These steps, the indictment charges, were taken to cover up the alleged $5,000,000 embezzlement.

In addition to the Smith Co., other companies alleged to have been defrauded are: The Hamilton Hotel Corporation, the Rochester Corporation, the Fifth Avenue Apartment Corporation, the Fairfax, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Hilltop Manor Co., the Cavalier Corporation, the Beverly Building Co., the Law & Finance Building, Inc., the Pemberton Building Co., the Fairfax Apartments Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Pittsburgh Insurance Exchange, Inc., the Wellington Building Co., the Martinique, Inc., the Forty-third and Locust Building Co., and the Fairfax, Inc.

CHIEF FIGURES IN SMITH TRIAL AND EVIDENCE BEING UNLOADED

Principal figures in the trial of F. H. Smith Co. officers which begins tomorrow and a scene in preparation for that trial. Left, top—G. Bryan Pitts, and center, C. Elbert Annadale, defendants, and bottom, Wilton J. Lambert, defense counsel; center, evidence in the trial being unloaded under the supervision of Chief Deputy Marshal S. B. Callahan, left, and assistant superintendent of the courthouse, Harry Hayes; right, top, Justice William Hitz, who will preside at the trial, and lower, Neil Burkinshaw, assistant United States attorney, who will handle the prosecution.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:59	High tide	10:01	10:20
Sun sets	4:50	Low tide	4:30	4:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 22—8 p. m.: Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair; colder Monday night; gentle to moderate west or southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair, with colder in east and central portions Sunday; Monday fair; colder Monday night; moderate west or southwest winds.

For Virginia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair; moderate to fresh northwest and west winds.

A disturbance of great extent and marked intensity is centered tonight over Hudson Strait and moving east-northeastward, Resolution Island, 28.98 inches. The disturbance that was central between Bermuda and Porto Rico Friday night has continued to move westward, being central tonight about 300 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas, S. S. Cambria, 29.84 inches. Pressure is high from Alaska southeastward to British Columbia and over the greater part of the United States and it is abnormally high from central Alaska southeastward to Utah and Wyoming, Pocatello, Idaho, 30.84, Ketchikan, 30.74, and Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.64 inches. There have been rains within the last 24 hours from Maryland southwestward to the west Gulf Coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley and local rains or snows in the northern Lake region, while fair weather has prevailed in all other sections. The temperature has risen along the Atlantic Coast and in Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana and the Canadian provinces to the northward, and it has fallen in the lower Lake region, the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys, the Appalachian region and the west Gulf States.

The indicationss are for generally fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, except for local rains in Florida Sunday and probably Monday and light rain or snow Monday from the lower Lake region eastward to northern Maine. The temperature will be lower in the Atlantic States Sunday and colder weather will again overspread the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, northern New York and northern New England Monday afternoon and night and southern New England, the Middle Atlantic States and Tennessee Monday night and Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 63. Lowest, 51. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 28. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 999 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1930, 94 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 18.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1930, 1.25 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Nov. 23: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate to fresh west or southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate northwest or west winds at surface; fresh westerly at 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-northwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Generally clear sky Sunday; moderate west or southwest winds, becoming fresh in Ohio at surface; fresh west or west-southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh to strong westerly at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	63	51	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	52	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	50	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	52	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	50	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	52	50	0.38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	22	38	....
Boston, Mass.	72	52	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	44	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	32	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	50	36	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	28	12	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	48	36	46	....
Davenport, Iowa.	48	32	44	....
Denver, Colo.	40	12	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa.	50	32	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	34	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	48	26	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	44	40	42	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	54	46	0.12
Helena, Mont.	32	20	26	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	34	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	58	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	32	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	42	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	58	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	40	46	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	34	36	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	52	42	58	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	70	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	60	60	58	....
New Orleans, La.	58	58	58	0.08
New York, N. Y.	62	50	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	36	20	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	32	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	64	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	40	42	....
Portland, Me.	66	44	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	42	46	....
S. Lake City, Utah.	32	20	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	34	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	42	30	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	48	48	44	0.48
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	60	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	68	60	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	18	26	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	54	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	44	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	50	32	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	64	68	....
Toledo, Ohio.	48	34	42	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	50	52	0.02

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

Huguenot Commemoration Today

The Huguenot Society of Washington, including members in the District, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, will meet at the Central Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock for services commemorating the promulgation of the edict of toleration, issued November 17, 1787. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, chaplain of the society.

BAPTIST BODY OPENS REGISTRATION DRIVE

Young People's Union Lays Plans for Convention Here in July.

GROUPS PRESENT PLAYS

All unions in the Columbia Federation are launching drives for registrations for the B. Y. P. U. of America convention in Washington next July. Several unions are also giving plays to raise their convention quotas. The Petworth Union presented one last Wednesday night and Friday, and the First Church Union will give another on December 19.

A record attendance was present at the federation last Thursday night, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, at the Grace Baptist Church. Dr. Henry Alfred Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Charlottesville, Va., was the special speaker.

Interest in the intergroup efficiency contest has been enhanced at the First Church Union by the presentation by Mrs. Sims of a painting of the Washington Monument, which is being used as the title and goal of the contest. The contest is called "Climbing Up the Washington Monument," with ascent being made on the efficiency percentages.

The group winning will ride to the top of the Monument while the losing groups will all have to walk. The winning group will also be entertained by the losing groups.

The stewardship commission of the National Memorial Church will have charge of the devotional meeting Sunday night. Marjorie Crittendon is to be the leader. Roy Torpee, of the service commission, will have charge of the supper.

At the Fifth Church, the fellowship commission, under the leadership of Alfred Deckerson, will present a special Thanksgiving program.

The stewardship commission of Bethany Union No. 1, will meet at 6 p. m. and the service commission at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. The two unions of this church will have charge of the evening service.

Miss Mary Anderson to Speak.

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Cy Press Club and Legal Associates, to be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in the Lattice Window, 522 Tenth street northwest. Miss Anderson's subject will be "Women in Industry."

New Form of Insurance Protection Sweeping Country

Both Sickness and Accidents Covered at a Cost of Only $10 a Year

Newark, N. J.—A new type of insurance policy, covering both sickness and accident, has been announced by the Commonwealth Casualty Co., with offices at 866 Wallach Building, Newark, N. J. This amazing policy, which costs less than 3 cents a day, is meeting with enthusiastic acclaim from men and women throughout the country.

This unique policy costs but $10 a year. Men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 are eligible. No medical examination is required and there are no additional assessments of any kind. The sum of $10,000 is paid for stated accidental death, $10,000 for loss of hands, feet or eyesight, and $25 weekly benefit for stated accidents or sickness. Doctor's bills, hospital benefit, emergency benefit, and other liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

This is a simple and understandable policy—without complicated or misleading clauses. You know exactly what every word means—and every word means exactly what it says. Thousands of men and women have already taken advantage of this inexpensive insurance protection.

No one should neglect protecting themselves and family now that it has been made so reasonable. The daily newspapers are filled with hundreds of accounts of sudden tragedies and misfortunes. Floods, fires, epidemics and violent storms take a startling toll of human life and limb. Trains and the ever increasing automobiles, with their hurrying to and fro, are growing more dangerous every day. It is unwise to gamble with fate when the next moment may bring disaster.

The Commonwealth is the oldest Philadelphia casualty company. Its resources are guaranteed; under the direct supervision of State insurance departments. Over $7,500,000 has been paid out in claims.

Men and women who are interested in this new form of insurance should write a letter or post card for free booklet entitled "Cash or Sympathy." There is no obligation involved. Write to Commonwealth Casualty Co., 866 Wallach Bldg., Newark, N. J.—Adv.

Other attractive designs are also on display

. . . . if you like modern things

and most people do, you'll want one of these mirrors. In rich silver and black, charmingly designed in the manner modern, an ornament to brighten the darkest corner, a smart mirror that will reflect your good taste in more ways than one.

E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

Compare Delivered Prices!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$956 DELIVERED	$1079 DELIVERED	$1428 DELIVERED	$1716 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

We advertise *delivered* prices—*nothing more to buy*—because these are prices you actually pay. We urge you to compare the Nash delivered price with that of any other car at all comparable in power, performance, style and comfort. We know you can not find value equal to the unprecedented value which Nash offers in its three new Eights and its new Six. Come in—get acquainted with the new Nash line—and let's talk it over.

Features in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

SEE YOUR NEAREST NASH DEALER

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

Robt. J. Nash Motor Company, 1367 H Street N. E.
Birch Brothers, Clarendon, Va.
Williams & Baker, 1507 14th Street N. W.
B. D. Jerman & Company, 2819 M Street N. W.
Hall-Kerr Motor Co., 131 B Street S. E.
Potter Nash Motor Company, Silver Spring, Md.

An Entirely New Collection of

FASHIONABLE DRESSES

Featuring the Popular High Shades

$15

—The influence of Paris is plainly seen in the novel touches and new departures that distinguish these stunning new models. An influence that has been most cleverly interpreted by American dressmakers. You will note Patou's new sleeves, Chanel's two-tone effects, Lelong's elbow sleeves—in fact, the very features which are exploited in the foremost fashion magazines. The materials are pure dye crepes, chiffons, wool crepes and charming new prints.

New Blues
New Reds
New Greens,
Gold and Black

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor.

CAPESKIN GLOVES

Fleece Lined **$1.39 pr.**

—The smart, very popular pull-on style gloves of soft, pliable capeskin in black or brown. Warmly lined with fleece to keep out the cold. Sizes 6 to 8. A very special value.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Specially Planned Sale of

UNDERWEAR

Non-Run Rayon

—Milanese silk appliques and new dark-colored lace garments. In pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes. Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, Combinations, Step-ins and Panties.

69c ea.

Glove Silk Garments

*Also Milanese and *Trize*

—Chemise, bloomers, panties and vests; every garment is neatly tailored and cut on ample lines; dainty, practical garments and neatly finished.

88c ea.

(Trize is a Silk Over Rayon Fabric.)*

—Women's Rayon Pajamas and Coats— 99c
—Children's Rayon Tuck-in Pajamas— 99c
—Children's Rayon Vests and Bloomers— 39c
—Children's E-Z Rayon Combinations— 49c
—Women's Delustered Rayon Undies— 59c
—Extra Size Rayon Undies— 69c

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of Dull Finish Chiffon

SILK HOSE

With Picot Tops and Hemstitched Run Stops

Regular $1.50 Quality **$1.00 pr.** *3 Pairs for $2.85*

—All are full fashioned, made of a clear, evenly woven chiffon with a permanently dull finish, silk to the picot top, with French heels and cradle soles in 11 or more popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

"Lady Burd" Bemberg Full Fashioned Hose, 69c Pr. *3 pairs for $2.00*

Medium Service Weight Silk Hose, 89c Pr. *3 pairs for $2.55*

Children's Sport Hose in three lengths, 27c Pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

RUBBER REDUCING **RENGO BELTS**

Clasp Around Style **$3.00**

—These very popular garments are made of an excellent quality rubber, covered with absorbent stockinette next to the skin. Reinforced to give support and flatten while reducing. Each belt carries a reasonable guarantee against tearing, ripping and pulling apart. Sizes 26 to 38.

Kann's—Second Floor

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave 8th and D

SALE of ART GOODS

Magazine Stands

$2.98

—Large size stands, in two and four pocket styles, in a walnut finish and attractively decorated. A well-made stand.

New Fancy Pillows

$1.00 Ea.

—A large and varied assortment of shapes, materials and colors, in square and oblong shapes, filled with kapok.

Bed Lights $2.98

—Hand made of fine quality silk and georgette, with lace, braid and rose bud trimmings, in desirable shapes and colors.

Boudoir Dolls $1.95

—Prettily dressed in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold frocks. White, black, brown or blonde hair.

Japanese Phone Screens $1.00

—Four-panel style in Japanese designs and colorings.

Boudoir Lamps $2.49

—A variety of new shapes complete with silk shades.

Chinese Work Baskets 10c to 49c

—Trimmed with tassel and rings, in different colors.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Linen and Rayon Table Sets

—Unusually attractive assortment from which to choose, in solid colors, and fancy woven patterns with hemstitched hems. Three different sizes to select from—

—60x60 in. cloth and six napkins to match. Regularly $18, special........ **$10.95**
60x72 in. cloth and six napkins. Regularly $21.50, special........ **$12.75**
—60x80 in. cloth, and twelve napkins, regularly $27.50, special........ **$16.50**

$18 Linen Damask Table Sets $9.00

—A 72x72-in. full bleached Cloth, and six napkins to match, all hemstitched.

13-pc. Linen Damask Table Sets

Reg. $10.50 Value

This set consists of a 62x82 in. cloth and 12 napkins; with fancy colored borders and hemstitched hems. **$6.25** *A Set*

$10 Linen Damask Table Sets $6.00

—All-white Cloth, 62x82-in. with twelve napkins to match; hemstitched hems.

Kann's—Street Floor.

100% Wool Filled Attractive, New

COMFORTS

—A beautiful comfort that you will want for your own home or as a gift to some one. Mercerized sateen covers, with attractively figured centers and plain borders and backs. The colors are rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Double-bed size.

$3.98

$12 All Wool Blankets $9.95 Pr.

—Fluffy, soft, all wool, in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid; sateen bound to match.

$7.95 "Horner" Wool Blankets $5.95 Ea.

—Solid colors of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and tan, with sateen binding to match. Size 70x80 inches. All pure wool. Come early for these.

$3.98 Part Wool Blankets $2.98 Pr.

—Warm blankets, in green, rose, blue, gold and orchid, with sateen binding to match. 70x80-inch size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Anglo-Persian And American Oriental RUGS

$150.00 and $138.00 Values 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes

$98.50

—A beautiful collection of rugs. Every one carefully selected for its design and colorings. Anglo-Persians in soft colors of the Orient. And American made "Orientals" with a rich deep pile, washed to a lustrous sheen. At a price that will appeal to thrifty people.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Mattress Covers

Three Low Price Groups

"KANCO" Mattress Covers

$1.69 and $1.98 Values

—Nicely made of heavy unbleached muslin with tape all around, and washable rubber buttons at one end. Full and twin bed sizes. **$1.19 ea.**

$1.19 "SANISLIP" COVERS

—Unbleached muslin covers with ties to fit it to the mattress. Full and twin bed sizes. **89c ea.**

"BLACK ROCK" COVERS

$1.98 and $2.29 Values

—Extra heavy unbleached muslin covers, with washable rubber buttons at one end. Full and twin bed sizes. **$1.49 ea.**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Now! In TOYLAND

A Pre-Christmas Sale of

WHEEL TOYS

Specially Priced—This Week Only!

—Coaster Wagons, known as the Oriole or Reliance Flyer. Light running, strong and sturdy 9½-inch disc wheels, steel gearing, trimmed in red. **$3.45**

—Speedbike, the Pioneer make, with 12-in. ball-bearing, double spoke wheels, saddle seat and parking stand. Green finish. **$10.85**

—Fire Chief Auto, with 9-inch rubber-tired wheels, headlights, bumper, fire bell, license place. **$8.75**

—Doll Carriages, with 6-inch rubber-tired double spoke wheels, steel pushers and fiber bodies in blue, fawn or ivory finishes. **$1.98**

—Pedal Bike, with rubber pedals, wooden seat and a bell. A strong, sturdy bike. Very specially priced at— **$1.88**

—Velocipede, of all steel with spring saddle seat, adjustable handle bars, rubber grips and pedals. Finished in red with gold trimmings. **$3.89**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

PULL-UP CHAIRS

$8.88

—Attractive, comfortable, practical chairs, covered with colorful velour, the seats in plain colors, the backs in floral patterns. A real value.

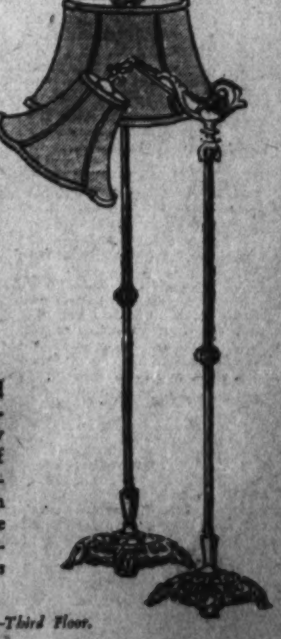
Rockers and Straight Boudoir Chairs at $3.50 Each

Vanity Benches to Match, $2.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

LAMPS

Bridge Styles With Shades **$5.98**



Junior Styles With Shades **$6.98**

—Beautifully designed lamps in brass plated finishes, each with a lovely hand-tailored shade of celanese. A lustrous fabric in rose, gold, green and peach colorings. The prices warrant your buying now for Christmas giving.

Kann's—Third Floor.

CENSUS OF DISTRICT PLACED AT 486,869

Final Figures Show Colored Population Gains More Rapidly Than White.

U. S. TOTAL, 122,775,046

Complete census figures for 1930, made public yesterday, indicate that Washington in the last ten years has gained 26.1 per cent in its colored population and that women outnumber men in both races. The white population is shown to have gained 8.3 per cent since 1920.

According to the report which is "subjest to slight correction," the total population of the District is 486,869, of which 254,986 are females and 231,883 males, the women being in the majority by 23,117.

The colored population was shown to total 132,086, as against 109,996 in 1920. The white population in the last census is 353,914, as against 326,860 a decade ago.

The total American population in 1930 was shown to be 323,982, of which 153,330 are males and 170,652 are females, as against a total native population ten years ago of 298,312. Natives of the United States represented 66.5 of the total population, as against 68.2 in 1920.

A total of 29,932 foreign born were counted here in 1930, against 28,548 in 1920. This was distributed among 6.1 per cent of the total in 1930, and 6.5 ten years ago.

The foreign born in the District in 1930 included 67 Mexicans, 40 Indians, 398 Chinese, 78 Japanese, 294 Filipinos and 10 of other races.

The 1930 population of the entire United States, the complete return shows, is 122,775,046, a gain of 16.1 per cent since 1920. Montana is the only State to show a loss in populatoion, falling off 2.1 per cent since the last previous census.

Lyon Will Direct Metropolitan Unit

Community Chest Heads Announce Him as Chairman.

Simon Lyon, chairman of the Community Chest budget subcommittee on health, has agreed to act as chairman of the metropolitan unit of the Community Chest in the 1931 campaign, Chairman Edward F Colladay announced yesterday. Mr. Lyon was a regional chairman in the unit in the last campaign.

The metropolitan unit, Chest officials explain, is the house-to-house solicitation unit of the campaign, and comprises the greater part of the "army" that enlists in the service of the Chest each year. It is divided into four regions and each region, headed by a regional chairman, and these regions, in turn, are divided into teams headed by team captains.

Chairmanship of the metropolitan unit, it was stated, is one of the most important posts in the Chest campaign and officials of the Chest were gratified when Mr. Lyon decided to accept the post. He has taken an active part in Chest work since the Chest was first proposed here, as well as being identified with other social and civic activities. Mr. Lyon is expected to announce the regional chairmen for the metropolitan unit within the next few days.

St. Peter's Sodality To Give Demonstration

The twenty-sixth semiannual demonstration of the Sodality Union will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, spiritual director of the union, will act as master of ceremonies, and the sermon will be by the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Music will be by St. Peter's Choir under the direction of Christopher Tenley.

Coalitionists to Hear Prominent Speakers

The American attitude toward Russia, the present unemployment situation, and the restriction of immigration, will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow, of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, at the Carlton Hotel.

Speakers at the meeting include Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, commandant of West Point Military Academy and J. Barstow Smull, president of the Chamber of Commerce of New York State. The addresses will be broadcast over WRC at 11:30 a. m.

Y.M.C.A. Sends Guests To Dinner at Y.W.C.A.

Plans have been completed for the annual joint Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment for members of the Elizabeth Somers Club of the Young Women's Christian Association and dormitory residents of the Young Men's Christian Association. The affair will be held Thursday at the girls' clubhouse, 1104 M street northwest.

Dancing and cards will furnish the diversion, after a turkey dinner. The joint program is for those unable to visit their homes. Paul Brindle, dormitory secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expects more members to attend than a year ago, when 54 enjoyed the "feed."

Contest Winners

All the pictures and questionnaires in The Post movie contest have now been published and hundreds of Post readers have enjoyed the game of checking up on their knowledge of the screen and its players.

Lists of winners for the final week of questionnaires will be published every day this week up to and including Friday, so that all winners of tickets may learn of their success.

The list of winners for the picture published a week ago is as follows:

Fox—The Big Trail.

James H. Benn, 134 V street northwest; Mrs. J. B. Murphy, 1801 Sixteenth street northwest; William H. Davis, 2031 H street northeast; Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, 104 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.; George W. Spire, 1120 C street southeast; Ethel L. Volland, 1515 Hamline street northeast.

Mrs. Alfred Miles, Manassas, Va.; Mrs. Barbara L. Sutton, Manassas, Va.; Mrs. M. V. Seeds, 3229 Klingle road northwest; A. J. Goodson, 1515 Fourteenth street northwest; Dorothy A. Lawsen, 1309 Quincy street northwest; Betty Emmett, 3420 Sixteenth street northwest.

BILLS FOR THE WEEK AT CAPITAL THEATERS

RKO-KEITH'S

"TOL'ABLE DAVID." Columbia's picturization of Joseph Hergesheimer's story of the same name, adapted to the screen by Benjamin Glazer, featuring Richard Cromwell, supported by Joan Peers and Noah Beery. Directed by John Blystone. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Save in the matter of audibility, it is difficult to discern any essential in which this new version of the Hergesheimer story of the boy who became a man in scarcely more than the twinkling of an eye is superior to the earlier production that introduced Richard Barthelmess to stardom some seven years ago—or any in which it is inferior, for that matter. It is impossible to call to mind any instance in which the second picturization of a story has been so nearly identical with the first as this. One is almost tempted to believe that the two directors worked from the same script, with nothing deleted and only dialogue, skeletonized to the barest necessity of the plot, added.

Of course, the cast is not the same. Any choice between the groups of players who interpreted the silent and the articulate renditions of this virtually actor-proof drama, however, must depend upon the individual preference between Barthelmess and Richard Cromwell, on the one hand, and Ernest Torrence and Noah Beery, on the other. On the theory that first loves are best, there no doubt will be many who will lean to the heroic youngster and arch villain of the silent production rather than to those who now appear in the same parts. While my own inclination would be to trail along with them, there can be no gainsaying that Richard Cromwell offers an extraordinarily fine performance for a young actor making his first appearance before the cameras and microphones. He is natural, poised and forceful, of good voice and apparently rich promise.

As the adolescent who aspires to man's estate, he is completely the juvenile. When his brother falls before the savage attack of the hillsman and his father dies of a heart attack just as he sets forth for vengeance, David suddenly becomes the man of the house and the head of the clan of Kinemon. In his single-handed encounter with the three renegades, when entrusted with the U. S. mail, he comes into the fulness of self-reliant manhood.

In the background of his aspirations and his adventures is a simple vein of romance that lends the picture a warmth and sympathetic quality it would not otherwise possess. Joan Peers it is who assumes the role of little Esther Hatburn and plays opposite Cromwell in these movements of the play. "Tol'able David" will never be anything more than the rewritten story of David and Goliath—or Jack the Giant Killer—but in it are all of those substantial virtues that go to make up splendid genre drama.

Among the supporting players who contribute most to the effectiveness of the film may be mentioned Helen Ware and Edmund Breese as the elder Kinemons; George Duryea and Barbara Bedford as Alan and Rose Kinemon; James Bradbury, the storekeeper; Henry B. Walthall, Esther's father, and Harlan E. Knight, the oldest of the mountaineers.

Numerous entertaining subsidiaries lend diversity to the Thanksgiving Week bill. Foremost, perhaps, is "Moonlight and Monkey Business," another of the rough-and-ready "Nick and Tony" series, with Nick Basil and Henry Armetta in the principal roles. John T. Murray, former Shubert star, is featured in a "Surelock Jones" travesty made into a "Humanette."

A brief Thanksgiving reel of clay modeling, the Radio News and Freddy Clark's organ interludes complete the program.

RIALTO

"EAST IS WEST." A Universal picturization of Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer's play of the same name, adapted for the screen by Winifred Eaton Reeve, featuring Lupe Velez and Lew Ayres, supported by Edward G. Robinson and E. Allyn Warren. Directed by Monta Bell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Motion picture producers have at times been sorely taken to task for reissuing as talking pictures stories that have previously been released silent, with that form having been adapted from a stage play "East Is West" adds nothing but fuel to the fire of discontent on this score. While the current showing follows the original with some degree of fidelity, it has lost most of its charm through an overzealous attempt to modernize the lines and the action of the Shipman-Hymer drama, resulting in just another Chinese-American play.

To Lupe Velez falls the task of portraying Ming Toy, that delightful "China girl" made so dynamic a character by Fay Bainter, and in that role Miss Velez makes a charming Franco-Spanish lass having a wonderful time romping around in Chinese clothes

Even Lew Ayres, who did such a magnificent piece of work in "All Quiet on the Western Front," walks through his part opposite Miss Velez in something less than an inspired portrayal of Billy Benson

The insidious, though egocentric, Charlie Young is played by Edward G. Robinson in such a way as to afford rather comedy relief than any especially subtle villainy.

By far the outstanding characterization of the piece is that of E. Allyn Warren, as Lo Sang Kee, Ming Toy's guardian. His interpretation is quiet and restrained and stands in sharp contrast to the others, among whom are Harry Kolker, Totsu Komai, Edgar Norton and Mary Forbes.

Although the present translation of "East Is West" leaves something to be desired, it still retains a sufficient amount of the story form and treatment of the original to be enjoyed and should be seen by those who have missed the legitimate stage version. Ming Toy's love song is especially to be commended as Miss Velez's most charming contribution to the play.

The subsidiary subjects comprise "The Fowl Ball," and Oswald Rabbit cartoon; "The Bluffer," a bathing-suit comedy in color, with Andy Clyde, and a release of the Universal News, Graham McNamee announcing.

By way of a novelty, Otto F. Beck presents a medley of "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," "Just a Little Closer," "Singing in a Hammock" and "Little White Lies," accompanied by motion pictures with a synchronized voice and score.

King's Palace Group Holds Annual Dance

The annual Thanksgiving dance and card party of the King's Palace Mutual Benefit Association, an employes' organization, was held last night at the Burlington Hotel.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of members of the association joined them in the festivity, which was declared to be the most successful in the history of the organization. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Seymour and Miss Bowen.

FOX

"JUST IMAGINE." Fox production with story, dialogue and songs by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, featuring El Brendel, Marjorie White, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson and John Garrick. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Had this unique subject been able to live up to the promise of its introductory sequences, it would have been one of the inspired novelties of the cinema upon which enthusiasts would have squandered all of the superlatives and all the hyperboles at their command for years to come. As it is, the trio of authors evidently found all their imaginative invention combined something less than that of either an Edward Bellamy or a Jules Verne. Off to a flying start, their inventiveness soon ran its course and permitted a fanciful tale of unplumbed humorous and dramatic possibilities to slump into an inertia that is no more enlivening than inertias usually are.

The whole idea is to steal a peek into life as it will be lived 50 years from now in 1980. To disclose such clever conceits as the screen reveals would be to rob the picture of every vestige of power to amuse. It may be said, nevertheless, that a trip to Mars in a rocket plane serves to open up an avenue of entertainment that has seldom, if ever, been trod before. To this basic idea is added the bizarre notion that all Martians are born twins, with every good impulse and kindly trait embodied in one physical entity; every evil attribute in another. Thus, two individuals who look precisely alike invariably possess exactly opposite characteristics and it is never posible, until too late, to tell which is which.

Through all this weird adventuring El Brendel appears as a casualty of 1930 brought back to life by the miraculous alchemy of the science of 1980. This paves the way for one of the funniest final fadeouts any picture has ever been able to boast, although in between his resuscitation and the moment of his biggest surprise, Single-O, the cipher impersonated by Mr. Brendel, manages to introduce a great many comedy gags made familiar by the musical revues of 1927-28-29-30, together with a seemingly unnecesasry amount of smoking-car suggestiveness in both jest and song.

The songs, by the way, are none too forte. There is not in the meager score anything comparable with the hits of "Sunny Side Up," by the same authors.

Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick, the young lovers of John McCormack's "Song o' My Heart," are similarly cast in this film, with Mr. Garrick having considerably the better of it in both lines and songs. Miss O'Sullivan's slight brogue seems as wholly out of place here as it was completely in character with McCormack. Marjorie White is energeticc and amusing in most that she does, and Frank Albertson tries hard with material he seems to find not wholly congenial. Hobart Bosworth, Kenneth Thomson, Ivan Linow, Joseph Girard and Joyzelle, the dancer, are prominent among the supporting players, either on this earth or Mars—some on both.

The big screen—which makes no use of Grandeur Film, as has been erroneously stated—lends an added scope to many scenes which profit handsomely by the magnification.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Broadway Venuses" revue is introduced by Mel Klee, a glib and diverting master of ceremonies, who also tosses in a monologue and a few songs for good measure. Among his associates are Eva Mandell, singing comedienne; Dorothy Neville, a soprano balladist with beautiful high notes; Wells and Winthrop, eccentric dancers; Danny Beck, syncopationist, and a beauty chorus apparently intent upon emphasizing that curves have come back.

Mr. Brusiloff's orchestra, the Ron and Don "'Round Evening" organlogue—and one of their best, incidentally—and the Fox Movietone News are the auxiliaries of an entertainment that evades any charge of benig stereotyped. N. B. B.

EARLE

"SUNNY." A First National and Vitaphone picturization of the musical comedy of the same name by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Jerome Kern starring Marilyn Miller, supported by Lawrence Gray and Joe Donahue. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

Somebody in Hollywood slipped a cog when he made "Sally" before "Sunny." Not that "Sunny" is not a good picture. But after seeing the gorgeous Marilyn Miller in Technicolor, backed by pulchritudinous choruses, playing in a story which offered opportunity for plenty of snappy music as 'Sally" did, "Sunny" is an anticlimax.

Possibly, too, the limitations of "Sunny" were made more noticeable by an exceptionally fine stage show in which Belle Baker and Joe Donahue, also a star of the film, share honors. To those who saw "Sally," the stage show probably will rank first—and possibly to many who didn't.

Briefly, "Sunny" is the story of a chorus girl whose father wants her to marry an Englishman of means. She falls in love with an American already engaged. She stows away on the ship bringing her lover to America, but is forced to marry his best friend in order to enter the United States. There a divorce is quickly secured, but she quarrels with her lover and is about to return to England when they "kiss and make up."

Miss Miller, as "Sunny," does a couple of good singing numbers and three or four of her superfine dances, aided by Joe Donahue as the "temporary" husband. Lawrence Gray is the lover and does well enough in a rather weak part. Inez Courtney, as Donahue's sweetheart, is really funny, but O. P. Heggie, as "Sunny's" father is miscast in a poor comedy role. Clyde Cook has a small part and others in the cast are Barbara Bedford, as the girl deserted by Gray to marry "Sunny," and Judith Vosselli.

An innovation for the Earle, and one likely to meet with popular approval, opened the stage bill. It was the appearance of Miss Maxine Doyle, new mistress of ceremonies. A vision of loveliness in pale blue, Miss Doyle in brief but pleasing manner, introduces each of the acts, a good break for both audience and performers.

Kay, Hamlin and Kay open the stage portion of the bill with an aerial act far above par into which they inject considerable comedy. Joe Donahue and Nell Breen follow with a comedy-dancing act that drew plenty of approbation, Mr. Donahue in particular "slaying" his audience by just walking out after they had seen him in the picture.

Ardine and Tyrell, aided by Helen Tejan, Leo Stone and the Keeler Sisters, introduced as sisters of Ruby Keeler, wife of Al Jolson, have a peppery song, dance and comedy conglomeration, but the patrons forget all these when Belle Baker comes out to sing "The Sun Is at My Window," "Atlas Is Itless," "Let Them Take Everything but You," "We," and "Little White Lies." Miss Baker needed no help to score, but her act might well have been improved with some one other than Daniel Breeskin, Earle orchestra conductor, as foil for her wisecracking and a little less orchestral fortissimo.

The newsreel completes the bill.

PALACE

"REMOTE CONTROL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture adapted from the play of the same name, starring William Haines, supported by Charles King, Mary Doran and John Miljan. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair and Nick Grinde. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

Hollywood's prize "fresh" boy is back in town, this time as a radio announcer. One must admit that the lad changes occupations frequently in the course of his labors before the camera, even though his personal characteristics remain the same. Once more his role has been tailored to fit him, so that he is called upon to do nothing more than be that incorrigible cut-up, William Haines, whom the motion picture public has come to know. It is probable that he will keep on being William until he exists as a star no more.

The story is not the best he has had for his particular talents, nor does he bring to it his best efforts, though there are enough of his familiar tricks to keep those who number themselves among the more ardent of his admirers in happy mood.

As a radio announcer, in love with the sister of the station owner, William finds himself thwarted in his suit by the presence of one Dr. Kruger, a gang leader masquerading as a radio clairvoyant and sending messages, in this way, to his men. William is kidnaped by the gang and is about to be put to death, when he saves himself through a clever ruse by which he gets word of his predicament to the authorities.

This is the plot, but it is made secondary to the usual Haines formula of falling violently in love, conducting himself with outrageous rudeness in his relations with the object of his affections and winning her at last, after whatever ordeal may be coming his way has been met with fortitude.

Several capable players are seen in supporting roles. Charles King is the station owner, one song falling to his lot during the course of his broadcasting program. John Miljan does the gang leader with distinction, and Mary Doran, opposite the star, plays in the approved manner for William's leading women. Polly Moran, Benny Rubin and Ukulele Ike have minor roles, as do J. C. Nugent and James Donlan.

Wesley Eddy is the high light of the stage show, "Rustic Fancies," aided by Joe Penner, a consistently amusing comedian, whose style is often attempted unsuccessfully by less skillful showmen. Lillian Dawson, a blues singer, offers two selections; Keene and Ruffin have a tap dancing number, and an unnamed trio of adagio dancers practice their hazardous art with skill.

Mr. Eddy starts with a new song, "Don't Tell Her What Happened to Me," but his best numbers are those old favorites of his, "St. Louis Blues" and "Ol' Man River," both of which he does excellently.

The Hearst Metrotone News and a Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy, entitled "Love Business," comprise the short screen subjects, and there is an orchestra overture led by Mr. Borjes.

METROPOLITAN

"THE GORILLA." First National picturization of Ralph Spence's own adaptation of his comedy of the same name, with dialogue by B. Harrison Orkow, featuring Lila Lee and Harry Gribbon, supported by Joe Frisco, Walter Pidgeon and Purnell Pratt. Directed by Bryan Foy.

"The Gorilla," completely reviewed in last Sunday's issue of The Post, will continue to be shown through today only, whereupon the Metropolitan will be closed until Wednesday night, November 26.

On Thanksgiving Eve, a new policy of two performances a day, with all seats reserved, will be inaugurated at the Metropolitan with the premier Washington screening of "Outward Bound," beginning at 8:45 p. m.

St. Andrew's Society Elects New Officers

Members of the Scottish St. Andrew's Society of Washington elected officers for the coming year when they held the regular monthly meeting of the society Friday afternoon.

Those elected were Robert W. Bruce, president; the Rev. Thomas E. Green, vice president; Elmer Stewart, second vice president; John M. McLachlen, treasurer, and Robert Watson, secretary.

COLUMBIA

"MIN AND BILL." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Lorna Moon's "Dark Star," adapted for the screen by Francis Marion and Marion Jackson, featuring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, supported by Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rambeau. Directed by George Hill. Reviewed Friday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

When two such inimitable players as Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery get together in a single picture, little need be added in the way of verification of all the delightful anticipation. Those who take their cinema seriously enough choose their pictures in advance. "Min and Bill" more than fulfill the fondest hops

Seldom does the screen unreel a picture presenting excruciating comedy and poignant tragedy with the same telling force and conviction But here is just that—and more!

Any actor, regardless of ability, is hard pressed when, cast with Miss Dressler and Wallace Beery is no exception.

Miss Dressler has more or less proved herself to be a one-character actress, but she plays that one character—either gowned in the latest Parisian styles or in the meager habiliments of one of the lowest strata of society, it makes no difference—in such a way that it is never forgotten. A flick of her finger, a twist of her mouth, movements of her eyes—anything, no matter how slight—carries more drama and meaning than most screen personalities can put into 10,000 feet of celluloid.

In spite of the flawless delineation of Mr. Beery, as well as those of Dorothy Jordan, as Min's foster daughter, and Marjorie Rambeau, as Miss Jordan's none-too-maternal mother, Miss Dressler's role of Min will be remembered long after all else is forgotten.

While the subsidiary screen fare is completely eclipsed by the feature, mention should not be omitted of Gus Edwards' "Kiddie Revue," done entirely in technicolor; of Charlie Chase close-harmonizing in "High C's," or of the current release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

Dress your eyes with stylish care!

We not only fit your eyes with the proper lenses to correct any defect in vision but we prescribe the type of glasses that fit your personality—that look well, or even add to your appearance. And yet . . .

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

Important!!!
Show Boat Audience!

Because of the height of the dock, the Famous and Original

SHOW BOAT

Cannot tie to the 7th Street Wharf, BUT it will open Monday at Alexandria at the foot of Cameron Street, with the same repertoire advertised for Washington.

Those holding tickets for Sunday night can have them exchanged at Grotto Headquarters, 1212 G Street, all day today.

BUY NOW *Mail Early* JUST 26 Shopping Days Left

GIFTS for Every Name on Your Christmas List

The best gift is one that combines the practical with the beautiful. But added to these qualities, gifts from Goldsmith's offer a permanence that will make this Christmas a memorable one to all who receive them. And, of course, the name "Goldsmith" on any gift makes it mean more.

Famous for over 57 years for our diamonds, watches and silverware of the finest quality, this is also a complete, modern gift store where you will find hundreds of such suggestions as are listed below:

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets $25 to $100
Gold Bar Pins $5 to $50
Diamond Bar Pins from $25
Diamond Bracelets from $25
Enamel Vanities $5 to $35
Mesh Bags $7.50 to $25
Real Stone Necklaces $5 to $50
Gold Birthstone Rings $10 to $50
Cigarette Holders $2.50 to $15
Leather Billfolds $5 to $25
Sterling Cigarette Cases $10 to $50
Gold Pocket Knives $5 to $25
Pocket Lighters $5 to $25
Evening Dress Sets $5 to $75
Travel Clocks $15 to $35
Gold Cuff Links $7.50 to $25
Gold Baby Pins $2.50 to $15
Sterling Porringers $10 to $25
Baby Rattles $1.50 to $5
Sterling Baby Cups $5 to $20

In selecting the gift of a watch it is wise to consult jewelers who really know the comparative merits of each timepiece. Anyone can hand you a watch and accept your money for it, but if you are interested in obtaining the most satisfactory timepiece for the amount you pay, consult Goldsmith experts.

WATCHES *For Men*

This handsome Elgin is an efficient timekeeper . . . and a perfect gift. In a 14 K white gold filled hammered case. $35

Other Elgins from $15

This 17-jewel Hamilton in 14 K gold filled case is the ultimate in smart style. $57

Other Hamiltons from $50

POCKET WATCHES $18 to $200

BULOVA *Special*

The patented BULOVA Dust-Tite protector

A Real Dust Proof Case

15-jewel movement in 14 K gold filled case. $29.75

WATCHES *For Women*

The "Chevy Chase" has 17-jewel Hamilton movement and 14 K gold case beautifully engraved. $75

A lovely Elgin wrist watch with delicate engraving. Accurate Elgin movement. $24

A new Ollendorff model with modern style bracelet. 15-jewel triple-guarantee movement. $42.50

BULOVA *Special*

Specially cased Bulova with 15-jewel dust-proof movement in 14 K gold filled case. $29.75

Exquisite Group of Diamond Watches $50 to $500

Wonderful Selection *of Sterling Silver Gifts*

Many useful table pieces of sterling here to choose from—things that will ideally harmonize with the table appointments of discriminating hostesses. See our special gift tables.

$5 to $75

Sterling Flatware *Patterns We Stock*

Hunt Club, Chased Diana, Rhythm, Lady Diana, Orchid, Fairfax, Minuet, Colfax, Louis XIV, Trianon, Lady Constance, William and Mary, Pine Tree, Pantheon, Stieff Rose, Puritan, Early English.

—A Deposit Will Reserve Any Selection—

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

TWO AUTOISTS HURT WHEN CAR HITS POLE

Another Machine Is Crashed Into as Occupants Go to Their Rescue.

BALTIMOREANS VICTIMS

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.—Two Baltimoreans were injured and their machine wrecked today when it skidded on the Washington boulevard and struck a telegraph pole at Dead Man's Curve, near Elk Ridge. The automobile of tourists who went to the aid of the men was damaged by a hit-and-run driver.

The injured are Jerome Rosenthal, 20, of Baltimore, and Raymond Rosse, 19, a student at the University of Maryland, College Park, who was being given a lift to Baltimore by Mr. Rosenthal.

Rosenthal was taken to the University Hospital by a State policeman, remaining at the institution for treatment for a probable broken arm, a fractured rib, deep lacerations of both hands, contusions of the back and lacerations of the elbow and knee.

Rosse was taken to St. Agnes Hospital by a passing motorist. He was treated for lacerations of the forehead, hand and side and returned to the university.

Shortly after the collision Mr. and Mrs. James Hucktins, of Massachusetts, who were en route to Washington, stopped to give first aid to the two men. As Mr. and Mrs. Hucktins assisted them from the wreckage of their machine another, bound towards Baltimore and driven by a Negro, struck it. The Negro stopped and explained the accident was unavoidable.

As another man approached and said the car driven by the Negro was his property and had been stolen, the Negro leaped to the wheel and disappeared. State and city police were given the license number of the Negro's car.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Hucktins remained in Elk Ridge until their damaged car could be repaired.

Aviatrix Speeding On Way to Havana

Mrs. Miller Passes Raleight in Her Flight From Pittsburgh.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A plane which airport officials said they believed was that of Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, attempting a one-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, passed over the airport here at 2:19 p. m. (E. S. T.) today.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, Australian woman flyer, took off from the Pittsburgh-Butler airport today on a one-stop flight to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Keith Miller left the airport at 10:17 a. m., and had promise of fair weather in her proposed hop to Jacksonville, Fla. She planned to remain at Jacksonville tonight.

Mrs. Keith Miller said there was a possibility that she would land at Raleigh, N. C., if the weather conditions were not favorable when she arrived there.

The flier started for Havana Wednesday, but bad weather forced her to turn back after she had reached Latrobe, Pa. Since that time she had been waiting for favorable weather reports.

She will cover approximately 900 miles in her flight to Jacksonville.

Alleged Kidnaper Faces U. S. Court

Federal Warrants Drawn in Anderson Girl's Disappearance.

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Federal warrants charging violation of the Mann act and the Dyer motor-theft act were served today on Willie Wilson, Grover, N. C., man, held in the county pail here in connection with the alleged kidnaping of Esther Furcron, 17-year-old Anderson College student, last month.

The alleged kidnaping of the college girl, who was found in Athens, Ga., several days after she disappeared from the campus, formed the basis of the Mann act charge. Miss Furcron is the daughter of the Rev. W. E. Furcron, of Grover.

Two charges of violating the Dyer law were preferred against Wilson. One alleged the transportation of a stolen vehicle from Shelby, N. C., to Anderson, while the other alleged the transportation of another stolen automobile from Greenville, S. C., to Charlotte.

De Priest to Return Youth to West Point

(Associated Press.)

Alonzo Parham, Negro dismissed from West Point last year because of failure in mathematics, will be reappointed to the academy by Representative De Priest, Negro Republican, of Illinois.

"Parham showed such an admirable spirit when he was discharged," De Priest said yesterday, "that I am going to send him back for another trial."

De Priest also plans to appoint another cadet to West Point and three to the Annapolis Naval Academy. A special board he has set up in Chicago is examining applicants.

Tornado Death List 22 In Oklahoma Colony

Oklahoma City, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Deaths of two more victims of Wednesday's tornado at Bethany, church colony, brought the total of fatalities to 22. Forty-five injured persons still are in Oklahoma City hospitals.

Jim Cole, 32, and Bobby Wayne Gill, 5 weeks old, died today.

WHISTLING WINDS

travel with express train speed and every year millions of dollars' worth of property is destroyed by windstorm in this country. Insure with us now. The cost is small.

Brick property, $1.50 per thousand for 3 years, and frame, $2.00 per thousand for 3 years.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

General Insurance.

731-10th St. N.W. Nat'l 0765

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone National 0018. Southern Bldg.

Ammel's Doctors Find No Bones Were Broken

Panama, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago aviation enthusiast, was resting comfortably tonight in a hospital here while physicians announced he had not been so seriously injured as was at first feared when his plane cracked up yesterday at the start of a flight to Chicago.

He is suffering from severe shock and many contusions but an X-ray has disclosed there are no broken bones. His doctors said, however, they would have to watch closely for a possible fracture of the neck and that the patient would have to remain in the hospital for some time.

Inauguration Plan Dropped.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 22 (A.P.). Arthur Seligman, Democratic governor-elect, who has conducted every gubernatorial inauguration in the State since Territorial days, has balked at his own. "Neither the State nor any of us can afford to spend the money," was his explanation.

High Tuberculosis Rate Is Explained

Report Blames Lack of Sanitation in Colored Quarters of City.

Washington's comparatively high death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis is attributed inadequate sanitation in homes of the colored population in the latest official report of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which Dr. George M. Kober is president.

Pointing to the fact that deaths from tuberculosis in the District have been cut in half since 1900, the report asserts that the local mortality rate is still high compared with that of other large cities, especially among Negroes. Improvements in living conditions in all sections of the city are urged.

The report also reflects progress in the administration of the children's clinic, the children's summer camp, occupational therapy, publicity and publications.

Jobs, Not Farm Relief, Called Need of Nation

St. Paul, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Labor, not farm relief, is the greatest need of the country, in the belief of John A. Simpson, Bethany, Okla., newly elected president of the National Farmers Union, which closed its convention here yesterday.

"The country doesn't need farm relief," he said. "It needs labor. There is only one way to get farm relief and that is to get a job for every man in the country. When people are working they will buy flour and cotton and automobiles. More relief to the farmer is going to put him further in the hole."

Empty Bottles Held Evidence.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Empty bottles, the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals held today, are competent evidence to support a verdict of guilty in a liquor case. The opinion was given in affirming the $50 fine and $30-day jail sentence imposed on John Sherwood, of Payne County.

Brig. Gen. Reed Dies in Porto Rico

Captor of San Juan to Lie Near Enemy Who Yielded Fort.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 22 (A. P.).—Brig. Gen. Henry A. Reed, United States Army, retired, died here during the night at the age of 86. He was one of the oldest retired general officers in the American Army.

As an artillery captain, he received the key to Fort San Cristobal here in 1898 from Capt. Ansel Rivero, the last Spanish governor. Rivero died a few months ago and the American officer's body will be placed in San Juan Cemetery, near that of his former enemy. From their first meeting until Rivero's death, the two had been friends.

Brig. Gen. Reed was graduated from West Point after serving in the Civil War. He was retired in 1906 at his own request. He was born in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Uncle Sam Says Buy Now and Mail Early

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

A Duty Join the Red Cross

Glorifying the Christmas Gift

An Occasion for Those Who Do Their Own Sewing or Engage Dressmakers

5,000 Yards of Lansburgh Quality Silks

At One Low Price

$1.78 yard

McCall No. 6338

McCall No. 6340

You can't make a mistake buying Lansburgh's silks! They're fashion-right—and famous for quality. Buy them for your loveliest daytime and evening frocks—your smartest lounging pajamas and your daintiest underthings. Here in the newest colors are:

40-Inch Heavy Canton Crepes
40-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepes
40-Inch Rich Faille Crepes
40-Inch Washable Flat Crepes
40-Inch Beautiful Fall Prints

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR

So Practical for Daytime Frocks

Printed Rayon Crepe, 98c yd.

You're going to be surprised when you see how lustrous and silk-like this rayon crepe is! And you're going to like the gay winter prints it comes in. Forty inches wide and guaranteed washable. Black, cricket green, Manila brown and wine grounds.

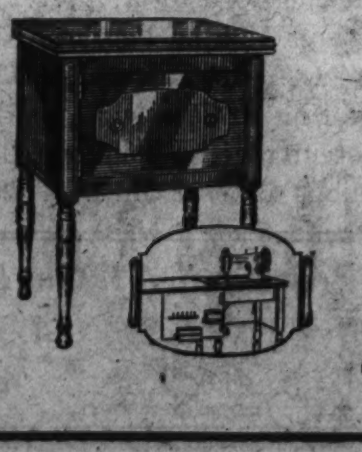
Jacquard Rayon Crepe 59c yard

A new novelty synthetic fabric in a choice of neat jacquard pattern on lustrous grounds. In white, rose, orchid, blue, tan, nile and green.

Make Gifts of Chintz 38c yard

There are hundreds of useful and attractive things you can make from Hollywood chintz! Here, in the newest patterns and colors.

WASH GOODS—THIRD FLOOR



$50 Allowance on Your Machine Toward the Purchase of This

Rotary Electric Machine

Regularly $135 Less $50 Allowance $85

Made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. This model has the automatic lift, knee control, full set of the latest attachments; in a beautiful cabinet base.

SEWING MACHINES—THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

Glorifying the Christmas Gift

Frocks With Peplums ... and Frocks With Shoulder Ruffles

Frocks for Every Hour of a Busy Pre-Holiday Season Now on Display

From now until Christmas, the social whirl is in full swing. Invitations to bridge, tea, dinner and dance mean smart frocks like these. Crepe, chiffon, lace, velvet, satin and taffeta ... whichever takes your fancy! Sparkling embroidery, sequins, bugles, crystals and seed pearls outline the mode. All are ankle length with individual horizontal details.

DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Above ... Chaste white satin, tucked and pleated into lovely lines, copy of Lanvin, $35.

Seated ... Semi-formal black chiffon frock with twinkling sequins and glittering rhinestones, $29.50.

Black Suede

Fashionably Leads the Winter Mode

$10

There's nothing like the regal simplicity of black suede for daytime! Paris shoe designers endorse it, and make shoes like these pictured here. ... an opera pump, a strap and an oxford. All are hand fashioned, with hand turned soles.

SHOE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

For Leisure Moments

Flannel Robes

$5.95

When you're tired, slip into the relaxing warmth of a cozy flannel robe. Notched and shawl collars; patch pockets; fringed belts.

Stripes or Plain Colors

Gay, collegiate stripes and plain soft pastel shades; small, medium and large sizes.

NEGLIGEES—THIRD FLOOR

52 NATIONS TO AID IN PARLEY ON BLIND

Conference Will Consider Broader Lines of Work for Handicapped.

VIEWS TO BE EXCHANGED

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—On the invitation of President Hoover, 52 nations will participate in a world conference on work for the blind in New York next April, Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, announced today.

Formal acceptance of the invitation, which was authorized by Congress, has been received from 27 countries.

"No international conference of workers for the blind has been held since the World War," Mr. Irwin said, "and never has one been so truly representative of any considerable number of countries.

"Probably a greater veriety of methods far assisting the blind may be found in the United States than in any other countries. The foreign delegates will make special trips to institutions for the blind in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and other nearby cities.

"On the other hand, America has considerable to learn from the Europeans. The German system of compulsory employment of the blind in regular industrial and commercial enterprises has demonstrated the feasibility of many occupations for the blind which we have never had a chance to try out here.

"In France, the friendly attitude of the church has resulted in the employment of more than 1,000 blind organists and choir directors, as compared with about 25 employed in the United States."

G.A.R. Veterans' Guests; Hoovers Send Flowers

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic were guests at a banquet in the LaSalle Apartments Wednesday night, hosts and hostesses being Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, representatives from the Lincoln, Cushing and Harding Camps and the Cushing Auxiliary.

The guests included 23 members of the Department of the Potomac, five representatives from Baltimore, five wives and six widows of G. A. R. members. Department Commander J. F. Young and Mrs. O'Brien, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, also attended. Flowers sent by President and Mrs. Hoover were given to each veteran as he entered the door. Following the banquet several informal addresses were made. Singing of old battle songs concluded the program.

Children to Hear Magician's Secrets

Mulholland Is to Lecture at Central High on Tuesday.

Special demonstrations, exposing the methods of the professional seer, have been arranged by John Mulholland for the matinee performance to be given at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Mulholland, who appears as the second attraction of the Community Institute's program of entertainment for 1930-31, will lecture on "The Science of Soothsaying" at the Center Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. The matinee was arranged in order that school children might see and hear this magician, and the admission for any child of school age will be 15 cents.

Mr. Mulholland has had an academic education in magic, and his library of more than 2,000 volumes on magic is considered priceless. He is an authority on the supernatural of the Orient, on Pagan miracles and on religious mysteries. He knows and has visited magicians in 40 countries.

500 Battle Forest Fire in California

Flames Rage Throughout Woods in Waterman Canyon.

San Bernardino, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Driven by a heavy wind a raging brush and timber fire swept over 1,000 acres in Waterman Canyon within two hours early today and branched out over surrounding mountains. Calls for 500 fire fighters were sounded by forestry service men.

The flames were believed to have started when high winds blew down power lines. Several cabins at Ten Oaks in Waterman Canyon were burned and tenants forced to flee. The road to Lake Arrowhead was closed.

Burning both up and down the canyon, the flames were approximately two miles from Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, celebrated southern California health resort, and six miles from San Bernardino. Students of the Sherman School for Indians, at Riverside, were summoned to aid the rangers and various American Legion posts were appealed to for men. The Santa Fe Railroad dispatched a number of workers.

Three Insurance Firms Barred by Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Suspension of three Arkansas insurance companies from operations in Mississippi was announced today by Ben S. Lowery, Mississippi insurance commissioner. The commissioner said all of the companies had financial connections with Caldwell & Co., Nashville, Tenn., investment bankers now in receivership.

The companies named by the commissioner are the Home Fire Insurance Co., Home Accident Insurance Co. and Home Life Insurance Co., all of Little Rock.

Mayor Thompson Opens New Bridge in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson left the hospital today for the first time since his appendicitis operation, to dedicate the new Roosevelt road bridge over the Chicago River. Waving gaily to the crowds as he rode in his open touring car, the mayor appeared on the way to full recovery.

The mayor was accompanied by Gov. R. C. Dillon, of New Mexico. After formally opening the bridge, the mayor returned to the hospital.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Real Sailor Jobs for American Negroes Other Than as Mess Attendants and Coal Heavers in U. S. Navy, Urged by Writer Who Points to Able Service of Colored Men in Higher Grades Heretofore in Navy and Regrets Policy of Navy Department Restricting Enlistments of Negroes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading your editorial of November 18, "Jobs for American Sailors," the thought occurred to me that had it read "Sailors' Jobs for American Citizens" it also would have carried a timely rebuke of a policy that, unhappily, may be considered a corollary of the one of which The Post makes complaint.

It is known that at present and for a long time past the American Negro has been enlisted only as mess attendant and coal heaver, with little or no participation in the shipboard routine of drill and exercise, nor in the games and shore parades while in port.

Although it was never at any time a difficult matter to count the number of Negroes before the mast in Uncle Sam's Navy, there were not only Negro sailors in the old days, but there were Negro boys in apprentice classes training for able-bodied seamen and various petty officers, such as boatswain's mate, captain of top and gunner's mate. In the latter class, Negroes will always feel a thrill of pride when they recall that the late John Jordan was a gunner's mate of the first class on Dewey's flagship and directed many of the shots which spread confusion in the Spanish fleet some years ago at Manila Bay.

The Negro is not less loyal or courageous now, and would gladly prove his capabilities if given the chance.

For some reason not entirely apparent the Navy Department, while denying the Negro the enlistment privileges to which every other class of Americans is welcomed, has to a great extent withdrawn in favor of Asiatics even the restricted enlistment privilege which he formerly had.

In this connection, the comment of a little Negro youth, who, with a companion, was passing a naval recruiting station, seems particularly pertinent. Being impressed with the pictures of great battleships, the guns, the flags and uniforms, he said to the other, "I'm going to join the Navy when I get to be a man," and the other replied with an uncanny prescience, "You don't know whether they'll let you."

JOHN H. PAYNTER.

P. L. Pierce, Chairman of the Pensacola Metal Aircraft Corporation, Discusses the DO-X Flying Boat and Praises Dr. Dornier for His Great Achievement in Designing the Craft.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your most intelligent comment concerning the DO-X flying boat in your issue of November 9, 1930, with much interest. I was especially impressed with your very penetrating suggestion that this plane possibly does not even so much as suggest the passenger-carrying plane of the future.

Too much credit can not be given Dr. Dornier for demonstrating the fact that heavier-than-air craft can safely carry very substantial pay loads—loads, indeed, far in excess of any ever yet carried by the largest dirigible constructed. Dr. Dornier's achievement is all the more remarkable when it is realized that he has in principle followed a stereotyped and obsolete design.

The fact seems little appreciated that the airplane of today was developed during war time to fit peculiar needs. It was essential that the war-time plane should have speed and mobility and but little regard was given to safety. For this reason the monoplane was highly developed. Along with this plane during the war, there was developed a school of aeronautics which, unfortunately for the development of the industry, has continued along the lines developed for a special and non-commercial purpose.

It seems highly probable that Dr Dornier has reached the zenith of design and construction for the monoplane type. You will be interested to learn that there is now being built at Pensacola, Fla., a large flying boat of new and modern design, which it is confidently believed will prove the forerunner of the yet-to-be-constructed transatlantic aircraft. This plane—known as the Wittemann Follow-Plane—has three supporting wings in tandem arrangement. It was designed through a period of years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, following which a model was constructed and tested at the Bureau of Standards at Washington.

These tests proved conclusively that the three wings have been so arranged as to present little, if any, interference, one by another. The tests showed a high degree of efficiency and a stability not heretofore obtained by models tested by the Bureau of Standards.

From a practical standpoint, the advantages of the tandem plane are (1) far greater safety and stability, protection against nose-diving, tail spins or side-slipping, and (2) a far more practical, intelligent, economical and rigid constructed design.

It is obvious that if one is to construct a plane carrying tremendously heavy loads that the space allocated for the use of passengers and freight must necessarily be large. The cargo-carrying vehicle also, in order to obviate wind resistance, must necessarily be of comparatively narrow beam. From that, it follows that the carrier will have to have exceedingly great length. Now, to undertake to support such a carrier with one single wing is obviously illogical. The use of three wings in series enables the designer of the Wittemann Follow-Plane to lay down a very rigid hull and, at the same time, to use far less dead weight material in its construction.

The plane now being built is considered a midget for this type of construction. It has a net payload capacity of 10,000 pounds, which, with the allowable overload of 25 per cent, may be increased to 12,500 pounds—an equivalent of 62 passengers with hand baggage.

Definite information gained in the design laboratories and at the Bureau of Standards in Washington clearly indicates that planes following this design may be constructed many times as large as the one now on the ways. The present size was determined upon (1) to keep down the cost of construction of the first plane, and (2) because it was believed that the public was not yet ready to accept a plane having a greater carrying capacity.

In the light of Dr. Dornier's achievement, it is in bad taste to make any critical comment. It appears obvious, however, even to the layman, that the power plant, situated so far above the center of gravity of the plane, develops a tremendous over-turning or nose-diving moment, rendering the plane far from stable. Furthermore, the location of the power plant above the wing impairs the efficiency of the wing and makes it necessary to have a 7,200 horsepower plant for the purpose of taking care of a theoretical load of about 20,000 pounds. This may be compared with the power plant of the Wittemann Follow-Plane of 2,300 horsepower which will carry one-half the theoretical load of the Dornier plane.

Another very practical objection to the Dornier plane is in its enormous wing spread. The caution displayed by Dr. Dornier in essaying a transatlantic flight is very commendable, because it is difficult to conceive of his plane surviving if forced down during rough weather. The Wittemann Follow-Plane has a maximum wing spread of 80 feet as compared with the 163 feet wing spread of the Dornier plane. This more favorable result obtained by the Wittemann plane is, of course, due to the use of three supporting surfaces as against one for the Dornier.

The writer, having previously carefully examined the design of the Dornier plane, was much pleased at the privilege of seeing moving pictures—both at rest on the water and in flight—a beautiful structure and a proud achievement. All honor to Dr. Dornier!

P. L. PIERCE.
Chairman executive committee, Pensacola Metal Aircraft Corporation.

Writer Praises Step of Labor Unions Expelling Milk Racketeers and He Reviews What Has Happened in San Francisco in Labor Troubles and How Citizens Have Arranged to Frustrate Them.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir: There is a welcome new note of industrial hope for better ethics in organized labor.

The official expulsion by two local unions in the City of Washington of the three police-apprehended men who poured malodorous and poisonous disinfectant liquid over bottles of milk in delivery wagons, to discredit two dairies and coerce more of the 300 drivers into joining the local milk wagon drivers' union group of some 50 men, happens to be the first instance I have observed in more than 30 years of watching for any union to purge its membership rolls of arrested and confessed or convicted malefactors.

When the McNamara brothers, international officials at Indianapolis of the Structural Bridge and Iron Workers' Union, were sent to penitentiary for causing the dastardly dynamiting of the open-shop Los Angeles Times and the incidental killing of some 23 innocent persons, those responsible criminals were reelected while in prison, as a demonstration of union loyalty.

When Olaz Tvetmore, a former convict in Stillwell Penitentiary in Minnesota, and almost a union labor nominee for mayor of San Francisco—till his prison record was exposed—was sent to Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth for complicity in dynamiting, the group of San Francisco unions of which he was president defiantly reelected him president while he was a convict again.

Although Tom Mooney held a structural steel workers' union card, he was more often far away from where such work was obtainable and was mysteriously a visitor in regions where strike violence and dynamiting were rampant, and when finally he was arrested and convicted for participation in the dynamiting that killed eleven mere onlookers at the preparedness parade on San Francisco's main street, industrial workers throughout the world were insistently told that he was victim of capitalistic persecution bent on railroading an innocent man to the gallows or to life imprisonment. Is Tom Mooney a coward? That's the trouble. The higher-ups are afraid he will "squeal," and so they keep him hopeful of pardon.

I was a news writer reporting the matters here mentioned, and I witnessed and reported vicious and destructive strikes in San Francisco when that community was the worst labor-dominated city in America, when property was maliciously destroyed, when nonunion men were not only repeatedly beaten but maimed by having the bones in the backs of their hands broken with a piece of gas pipe.

Charles M. Schwab told me at that time that his experience as owner of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco had cost him $3,000,000 because of delays on ship deliveries caused by unwarranted strikes, repeatedly seeking more money every time a warship's completion promised a bonus for early delivery. The number of employes at that shipbuilding plant dropped from 5,500 to about 500. And more than 140 industrial concerns moved away from San Francisco after the fire, and did not return because of deterring labor agitations in that city.

In recent years San Francisco has possessed a most powerful but very quietly maintained organization known as the Industrial Association. It keeps a fully paid up cash reserve of about $1,500,000 as an emergency fund to be used on short notice for importing needed nonunion workers from any part of the Nation, if the local unions cause any resumption of the old troubles that cost the city so much and left open shop Los Angeles serenely surging ahead in the race for population.

That San Francisco organization, to which all important business concerns secretly subscribe, has an understanding that there must be 51 per cent nonunion workers on every big local contract.

ARCHIE RICE.

Dartmouth Club Hears Dr. Charles S. Collier

Dr. Charles S. Collier, acting dean of George Washington Law School, spoke on revalution of public utilities before the members of the Dartmouth College Club at the monthly luncheon held Thursday at the University Club. Among the guests were Prof. M. DeGrange and Prof. W. H. Wood, both on sabbatical leave from Dartmouth teaching staff, and Alfred E. Condradis, of Washington, president of the Cornell Club here.

The officers of the Dartmouth Club are: President, John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, former Assistant Postmaster General and at present member of the International Boundary Commission; first vice president, George H. Moses, senior senator from New Hampshire; second vice president, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District; third vice president, Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, also of the supreme bench; fourth vice president, Willard W. Eggleston; secretary treasurer, William S. Hoge 3d. The executive committee of the club is composed of Warren C. Kendall, Joseph M. Storey, R. E. Marsh and Gordon B. Lockwood.

Capital Men to Submit Radiological Paper

Drs. Arthur C. Christie, Edwin A. Merritt and Thomas A. Groover, all of this city, will submit a joint paper at the sixteenth annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America, when that body convenes in Los Angeles December 1-5. The convention will be addressed by more than 100 scientists and noted authorities in the field of X-ray and radium.

The gold medal of the society will be awarded to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of Pasadena, famed for his experiments in the measuring of light, and to Dr. Henry Schmitz, of Chicago, for his work in the field of radiotherapy.

Postoffice of Nation Was Never Intended to Be a Profitable Establishment Insofar as Revenue Is Concerned, Writer Says, Urging the Postmaster General to Change His Policy of Trying to Attain a Balanced Budget and So Avoid a Deficit—People Want Service Even at a Loss in Dollars and Cents, He Holds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Postmaster General appears to be obsessed with the idea that he is employed by the people of the United States to make the Postoffice Department self-sustaining. The mere fact that the mail service is maintained primarily for the benfit and aid of the people of the entire country has no place in the equation, apparently. If it is to be the policy of the present or a future administration to insist upon a direct financial return to the Federal Government for all services rendered by that Government to the people who form the Nation the Postal Service may well inquire "Why pick on me?"

An examination of the books will disclose, I firmly believe, that the United States Patent Office is the solitary branch of the Federal service which "earns its keep" in dollars and cents. Why, then, should the branch of the Government which comes more directly into the homes of all the people than any other of the activities be singled out as the one branch from which revenue beyond the cost of maintenance must be demanded?

Does the State Department pay its way by returning to the Treasury more than the cost of maintaining the "career men" and lesser lights on its pay rolls? Does the Army show a satisfactory financial balance on the "black ink" side of the ledger? What direct financial result do the books of Mr. Mellon's department exhibit for the $150,000,000 which represents the annual cost of the Department of Agriculture? In spite of the fact that the Navy will shortly cover into the Treasury the returns from the sale of a number of decommissioned warships, no one expects that the "miscellaneous receipts" of the Treasury Department will thereby be reimbursed for anything like the cost of running the Navy Department for a single month, to say nothing of an entire fiscal year.

Through a simple change in the bookkeeping the Postal Service has eliminated some $35,000,000 or $40,000,000 from its deficit for the past fiscal year. This has been accomplished through transferring to the general expense account of the Government a few items, like the difference in cost of maintaining the air-mail service, the excess of cost over receipts of the ocean mail service, the cost of handling franked matter for the departments and Congress. The difference between cost of service and postal receipts for the twelve months ended with June 30 last is, therefore, stated as approximately $58,000,000. In other words, Uncle Sam during the last year chipped in something less than 50 cents toward the cost of living of each of his 125,000,000 nephews and nieces. What's the old boy got to kick about?

Quit bothering over the carping criticism, Mr. Postmaster General, let up on the cheese paring policy. Instead do everything possible for the betterment of the service and you will discover that the people of these United States will forget that the P. O. D. costs each and every one of us a few cents more than we realize when we lick the back of the 2-cent stamp—which, by the way, responds to the licking much more tenaciously than it did a year ago.

H. A. C.

Writer Deprecates Attacks on Traffic Administration Which Has Made Much for Safety in the Streets of Washington—Calls for More Thoughtfulness in Discussion of Traffic Makers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Russell T. Edwards' letter on the matter of the lefthand turn reminds us that it used to be said, when Philadelphia's street-cars were not the handsome affairs they are today, the reason so many of them came inbound on one street and returned outbound on another was that they were ashamed to go back the same way they came in. We suspect that the campaign Mr. Edwards complains of is tinged with gratuitous shame for Washington backwardness in not going back to the old inside turn, than with pride for what Washington has achieved in the way of progress.

But, of course, as Mr. Edwards indicates, all this cry against Washington's rotary turn is its nonconformity to what others are doing. We are not in the swim—in traffic. So far as we can discover, these campaigners against Washington's system have not a particle of proof that the inside turn is safer in Washington than the present rotary turn. Nor does it appear that, with the regard for human life which we think involved in this question, when they were in a position to do so, they made a thorough canvass to get the private opinions of experienced traffic officers who were daily on the job.

We suspect there is a good deal of easy thoughtlessness on traffic matters. The writer confesses some uneasiness in the matter, for to him there is only one real consideration, safety for life and limb, and that consideration is all too quietly kept in the background. He is old-fashioned enough still to believe in Safety First.

No doubt most everyone who has been crippled in traffic accidents, or who has friends that have suffered, or who has lost loved ones, will agree that we have no right to fiddle on other matters while there is such a burning question as that of safety before us. Certain it is that attempts to discredit a traffic administration that has done so much for safety on Washington's streets, is disheartening, and disruptive of practical government.

EWART W. HOBBS.

Leader Theater Host To Post Carrier Boys

A joyous crowd of Washington Post carrier boys were the guests of Sidney Lust, proprietor of the Leader Theater, when the first episode of the animal serial picture, "Son of Tarzan," was shown yesterday. In addition to this picture the boys witnessed "The Spoilers," featuring Gary Cooper and Harry Langdon in the sparkling comedy, "The Big Kick."

Mr. Lust personally greeted the boys and supervised the distribution of souvenir packages of bakery dainties provided through the generosity of the General Baking Co.

Today's Happenings

Minstrel and dance—Curley Club, 8 p. m., Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Meeting—Executive board, American Women's Legion, 9:30 a. m., Willard Hotel.

Lecture—"Wasted Elections," 3 p. m., Secular League's Open Forum, Musician's Hall, 1006 E street northwest.

Man Pays $400 Fine After Liquor Conviction

Three Negroes convicted in Police Court last week on liquor charges were sentenced yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon.

Raymond Moten, 27 years old, was sentenced to pay $400 fine or serve 240 days in jail on a possession charge. He paid the fine.

Rachel Harper, 34 years old, and Mary Parsons, 28 years old, however, were not so fortunate. The Harper women was given a straight 90-day sentence on a second offense charge, while the other woman was given the option of paying $350 or serving 180 days, and elected the latter.

Otto, Premier Asserts, Not to Enter Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 22 (A.P.). Premier Bethlen, of Hungary, today assured the Associated Press that all rumors of an impending return by Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hungarian throne, were without foundation.

"Even Hungarian legitimists," he said, "have acknowledged that the monarchial question can be settled only by parliament. Parliament is fully aware of the international and domestic complications which would result from raising this issues now or in the immediate future."

$10,000 Damages Asked In Automobile Mishap

Alleging that he was struck down by an automobile while boarding a street car last September 17, George F. Lawrence, of 156 Tennessee avenue northeast, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking to recover $10,000 from Raymond F. Kramer, of 902 K street northeast.

Through Attorney Milton W. King Lawrence tells the court that the accident occurred on D street near Thirteenth street northeast. He alleges that he suffered serious injuries and charges that the defendant failed to exercise reasonable care in the operation of the automobile.

The Finest Gift for All the Family
AN OIL BURNER
by
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
904 12TH ST., N.W.
Exclusive Oil Heating Engineers
You may Budget the cost but BUY NOW!

In the Evening
. . . after dinner or the dance you will enjoy these delicious chocolates. Each box has an incomparable assortment, with centers of fruits, cordials and nuts.
This distinctive candy is appreciated by every one who enjoys fine candy.
Gold Craft Chocolates
Milk Rich or Dark Rich . . 80c lb.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You.

MAIL ORDERS
Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 8, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D.C.

Ye Old Fashioned Mints, lb. box, 29c

Here Is a Real Buy for Cigar Smokers
Tiona Cigars

These Tiona Cigars in the Londres shape are imported from the Philippine Island. They are hand-made in an up-to-date modern factory. Made of choice tobacco with long filler.
10 for 25c
Box of 100 for $2.19

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel
In the handy size tin. 25c

To Help Milady Look Her Best
35c Cutex Nail Polish . . 29c
$1 Azurea Face Powder . 67c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . 28c
$1 Blondex Shampoo . . . 84c
10c Camay Soap . . . 3 for 25c
$1 Coty Face Powder . . . 85c
35c Cutex Nail Polish . . 29c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remo'r, 24c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream, 34c
$1 Delatone Depilatory . . 89c
$1 Dentons Facial Mag'ia, 89c
50c Dew Deodorant 42c
50c Djer-Kiss Face Pow., 38c
$1.35 Farr's, for gray hair . . . $1.24
50c Forhans Tooth Paste, 34c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion, 34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish . . . 33c
50c Hennafoam Shampoo 39c
50c Hoppers Youth Clay . 39c
75c Houbigants Face Powder . . . 50c
50c Java Face Powder . . 33c
$3 Black Narcissus Ext., $2.69
50c Mary Garden Rouge . 42c
$1 Tangee Lip Stick 70c

Uncle Sam Says, "Buy Now and Mail Early"

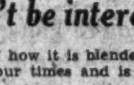
Cheery Colored Kitchen Clocks $2.89

Beautiful Artistic Mozart Chenille Rugs $1.19

Hair Clippers
Cut Your Hair at Home
Easy to Use

79c

For Baby's Comfort
Baby Pants
Cut full form and ventilated



29c

Good News for Men!

Here is a chance for you to stock up on your shaving needs and at a substantial saving. Listed below are just a few of the values.

Razor Blades
50c Auto-Strop, 5's . . . 39c
$1 Auto-Strop, 10's . . . 77c
50c Durham Duplex, 5's . 34c
42c Gem, 5's . . . 27c
Gem Micromatic, 10's . . . 55c
50c Gillette, 5's . . . 45c
$1 Gillette, 10's . . . 89c
35c Ever-Ready, 5's . . . 24c
Probak Blades, 5's . . . 50c

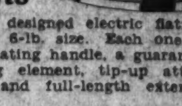
Shaving Creams
65c Barbasol . . . 39c
50c Ingrams . . . 43c
50c Mennens . . . 30c
50c Molle . . . 33c
35c Palmolive . . . 23c
50c Parke Davis . . . 38c
50c Williams . . . 31c

Lotions and Talcums
50c Aqua Velva Lotion . . . 30c
25c Squibbs Talcum . . . 17c
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Veg., 78c
25c Palmolive Talcum . . . 17c
25c Mennens Talcum . . . 15c
$1.25 Azurea Vegetal . . $1.10

ARE YOU TIRED?
Out of sorts, lack energy? Your system is probably clogged with impurities. Flush out sickening poisons with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL . . . 57c

You wouldn't be interested . . .
. . . in the details of how it is blended and roasted, how it is cleaned four times and is untouched by human hands.
But you will be interested in the fragrant aroma and distinctive flavor of Peoples Coffee if you haven't already tried it. Only 25c for the triple-sealed pound package.

Electric Flat Irons



Well designed electric flatirons in the 6-lb. size. Each one has non-heating handle, a guaranteed heating element, tip-up attachment and full-length extension cord.
Complete, $1.98

Cannon Towels

Now you can buy all the towels you want without being extravagant. These soft absorbent towels are priced low.
Only 39c

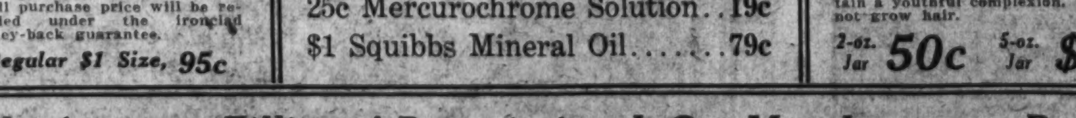
HEALTH NEEDS
75c Alcorub, pint 59c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories . . 93c
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 73c
60c California Syrup Figs 34c
25c Carters Liver Pills 15c
40c Fletchers Castoria 23c
$1.15 Dares Mentha Pepsin . . 85c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets 73c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic 64c
25c Mercurochrome Solution . . 19c
$1 Squibbs Mineral Oil 79c

Toe Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, crotch itch and ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the ironclad money-back guarantee.
Regular $1 Size, 95c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c
5-oz. Jar $1

The Accurate Filling of Prescriptions Is Our Most Important Duty



CAT FANCIERS PLAN SHOW AT LEE HOUSE

Wide Competition Expected in Event Arranged for December 12 and 13.

PLAN BETTER BENCHING

Arrangements are being completed rapidly for the annual cat show of the Columbian Cat Fanciers, which will be held at the Lee House, December 12 and 13, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Annette H. McCarthy, president of the organization and show manager.

Cat owners of Washington are expected to rally to the show to defend the cups which will be offered, and which will bring into competition some of the most famous cats of the country. Scores of trophies and cups will be offered and it is believed that hundreds of felines will be on hand when the show opens.

Miss Mary E. Hantzmon is assistant manager of the show and Mrs. Evelyn E. McCoy is secretary. Mrs. Amelia M. Olmsted is chairman of the show committee, with Mrs. Mildred D. Anderson, secretary of the fanciers, in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., has been selected as judge of the show. Mrs. Taylor has a wide reputation as a cat judge, and has selected winners at many shows in this country and abroad, including the Crystal Palace show in London, England.

The show this year is expected to be more attractive than ever before, being benched with entirely new equipment. This includes a new set of cages enameled in green.

New Americans To Hold Bazaar

International Exhibition Is Arranged Under School Auspices.

Plans are being completed for the annual international bazaar of the Americanization School Association to be held at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, on December 1 to 5 inclusive, it was announced yesterday by Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the school.

Judge Walter I. McCoy is president of the association, and has been its sponsor since its organization eight years ago. Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the school of the Americanization School faculty, heads the committee in charge of the bazaar.

Among those who will act as hostesses and sponsors for the bazaar are: Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Claire Trick Willison, Mrs. Helen T. Magraw, Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, Mrs. H. Grattan Dayle, Mrs. G. F. Gross, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Miss Grace M. Janney, Mrs. Marguerita Spalding Gerry, Miss Ada Wagner, the Misses Farnsworth, Miss Esther F. Stott, Miss Clara Saunders.

John J. Sirica Chosen Lido Civic Club Head

Lido Civic Club, of Washington, limited to 100 American citizens of Italian origin who are residents of the District, elected as their president Thursday night, John J. Sirica, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. Commander F. Cuniberti was elected honorary president.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Raphael N. Manganaro, first vice president; Alfred Cerceo, second vice president; Lucio R. Baronello, secretary; M. Ferrari, treasurer; F. Colapico, sergeant-at-arms, and William A. Maio, reporter.

The annual dinner dance will be held at the Carlton Hotel December 6, it was announced. Last night's meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Friends' Forum to Hear Traveler From England

Henry T. Hodgkin, of King's College, Cambridge, and St. Thomas' Hospital, London, will speak on "Spiritual Adventure in the Modern Life" at a meeting of the Friends' Forum to be held at 1811 I street northwest tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hodgkin has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and the Orient. When the Christian forces of China united in 1922 to form the National Christian Council, he was appointed secretary, and for the following six years he devoted his efforts to interdenominational and international work of the council. He is the author of several books.

Coal Vein Is Revealed As Drought Dries River

Mount Carmel, Ill., Nov. 22 (A.P.). Among the ill winds that blow somebody good must be listed the hot rainless blast of last summer. Weather conditions that dried up crops and cost other farmers thousands of dollars have given C. M. Batson a workable coal mine right on his farm.

The receding water of the Wabash River disclosed a coal vein. As the river continued to fall, the farmer built a dam, pumped the remaining water into the regular channel and started mining. He is selling coal instead of corn.

Seafarer Shows Story Of Ship Loss Is Fiction

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Excitement was high along the Tampa waterfront. A bottle had been found in Tampa Bay with this message: "October 20, 1899, ship Eao Paluo wrecked yesterday about lat. 33, long. 85. (signed) A. C. Brown."

Old mariners tried to remember something about the Eao Paluo. Ancient records were searched for mention of her. A grizzled seafarer spoiled the fun just when the excitement was highest. He produced a map with nonchalance and showed that the location of lattitude 85, longitude 33, is far inland between Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

Actor in Vaudeville Of Early Period Dead

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22 (A.P.). John P. Curran, 71, retired vaudeville singer and minstrel, died last night at his home in Ventnor. He was for 26 years a member of the team of Ward and Curran, playing a sketch called "Terrible Judge." He was also with James T. Powers' Company, Primrose & West Minstrels, and Haverly's Minstrels.

"Poor Peter" Leaves $419,673.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Years ago they used to call him "Poor Peter" because he swept out his own saloon to save a porter's wages. Today they called him the late Mr. Peter Quinn because his estate was valued at $419,673 net, of which $119,086 was cash.

Uncle Sam Says: Buy Now Mail Early

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Join the Red Cross Annual Roll Call Now!

A Page Brim Full of Good News!

Choose the Style . . . at the Price . . . You Want!

Evening Wraps

For the 1930 Season

$16.50 to $65

Wraps of transparent velvet . . . chiffon velvet . . . metal cloths . . . and lapin.*

Sleeved styles, with the emphasis on varied and unusual sleeve treatments . . . tucks . . . gathers . . . slashes.

Two-third, three-quarter and full length models are equally important . . . all with generous front wrapping.

Black the predominating color . . . with or without fur collars . . . Misses' and women's sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Get Your Maids Ready for Thanksgiving at Palais Royal's Always Moderate Prices.

Correct Uniforms

2.95

Black, white and colors in poplin, rayon, soisette, cotton pongee, broadcloth and chambray. All sizes.

Others from 1.95 to 5.95

Accessories in White

Aprons.......59c to $2
Caps........30c to 75c
Collar and Cuff Sets, 40c to $1
Apron Sets, complete, $1.00 to $4
Waiters' White Coats, 1.95
Waiters' White Aprons, 69c to 85c

Tea Room and Restaurant Managers will appreciate these values.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

November Silk Sale

Sensational Purchase of

SILKS $1.24

Regularly sold for $1.95 and $2.49

Heavy Quality All Silk

Crepe Satin Canton Crepe Flat Crepe

Our buyer, taking advantage of an unexpected opportunity with quick action, was able to bring to you this remarkable offer at this unprecedented low price.

Thousands of yards of exquisite silks

Dull, pebbly finish Canton Crepe . . .
Soft, supple, gleaming Satin . . .
Dull, firm-woven Flat Crepe . . .
In forty leading shades.

Every yard first quality, and sold with the usual Palais Royal assurance of satisfactory service.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Linens for Thanksgiving Tables

7-Piece Linen Table Sets

5.95

60x82-in. all-linen damask cloth with 6 napkins. Serviceable weight, in smart woven patterns with colored border.

Hemstitched Linen Cloths Reduced

66x66-in. Size.... 3.88
66x86-in. Size..... 4.88
66x104-in. Size.... 6.48
Napkins.... 12 for 5.48

Firmly w o v e n, durable grade, with snowy white finish.

Hemstitched Linen Sets

4.95

55x55 in. cloth with 6 napkins; linen damask in beautiful designs, with colored borders.

Double Damask Pattern Cloths Reduced

$7.50 Cloths, 72x72 in. 5.95
$9.50 Cloths, 72x90 in. 7.95
$11.25 Cloths, 72x108 in. 9.95
$8.95 Napkins, 22 in., 12 for 7.95

Irish linen of the lustrous, double damask weave. Patterns of classic beauty.

The Christmas Gift That Never Fails to Please!

Special Selling of

Heavy Service-Weight

Silk Hose

1.10 pr.

3 prs. for $3.15

regularly sold at $1.65 pr.

Only two manufacturers in the country make a service silk of this weight, with a PICOT lisle top! Every woman knows how much in daintiness a picot top adds to a pair of stockings.

You couldn't get more silk into a pair of hose than you'll find in these! Made in ten smart shades with French heels.

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Boxed for Christmas gifts if you desire

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Features From the

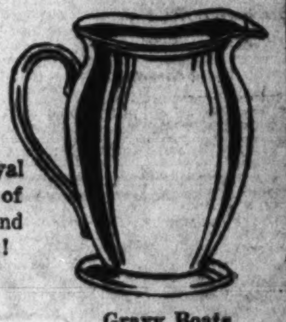
Thanksgiving Sale of

Silverware

$7.50 to $9.50 Values!

Modern Pewter Hollow Ware

4.95



Extra heavy, royal pewter . . . in pieces of grace, c h a r m and practical usefulness!

Water Pitchers
Double Chop Dishes
Well and Tree Platters
Sugar and Cream Sets with Tray
Gravy Boats
Candelabra
Fruit Bowls
Console Sets
Vases

Stainless Steel Carving Sets

Three-piece set, knife, fork and sharpener, with stag* handles. **3.95**

*Simulated.

For the Holiday Table!

$7.50 Silver-Plated Hollow Ware

Charming center pieces and well and tree platters. Also vegetable dishes, gravy boats and fruit bowls in smart designs. **3.95**

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Is Your Home Ready for the Thanksgiving Guests?

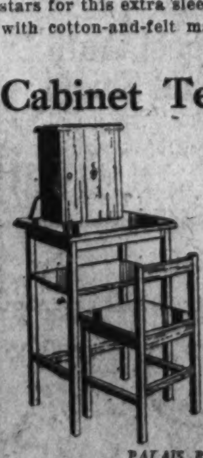
Furnishings Specially Chosen...Specially Priced

Simmons Coil Spring Daybed

19.75

If all the children bring unexpected guests . . . or Uncle Hiram appears without a moment's warning . . . you'll thank your lucky stars for this extra sleeping space! Cretonne covered with cotton-and-felt mattress.

Cabinet Telephone Stand and Chair



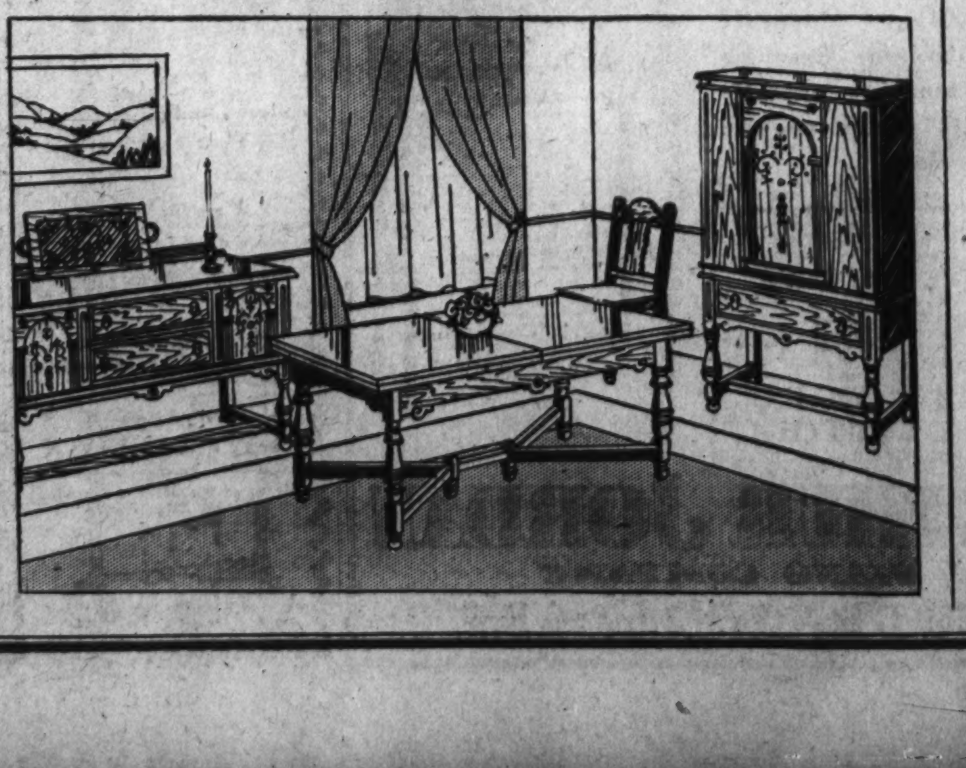
5.95

Don't leave your telephone standing around any old place! You've no idea what a "ritzy" atmosphere such a modestly priced bit of furniture can give! American walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Seven-Piece Oak Dinette Suite

$89



For an apartment or small home, a compactly luxurious ensemble! At such a low price, it should be an easily realized ambition to invite your guests to gather around a brand new "board!" Buffet, drawer-base china cabinet, extension table and four leather-covered chairs.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

English Club Chair

39.75

Comfortable, tapestry covered chair with reversible, spring-filled cushion; pillow spring back; webb construction. Adds a note of elegance to the room . . . and is it restful after a great big Thanksgiving dinner!

SHORE CONVICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Allowed Liberty Under Bond Set Previously, to Await Sentence December 5.

JURORS OUT FOUR HOURS

After deliberating approximately four hours, a District Supreme Court jury before Justice Jesse C. Adkins yesterday, found Frank Shore, former operator of a tire shop at 1223 New York avenue northwest, guilty of violating the customs laws in connection with the alleged importation of intoxicants.

Justice Adkins permitted Shore to remain at liberty under the bond furnished at the time of his arraignment, specifying that sentence would not be passed until December 5.

While acquitted by the jury on the first count of the indictment, which charged importation of liquor, Shore was convicted on the second count which charges him with facilitating the transportation of merchandise which had been imported into the country contrary to law.

First Case of Kind Tried.

The charge, a misdemeanor, carries with it a sentence not to exceed two years and a fine not to exceed $5,000 or both.

The case was the first of its kind ever tried in the District and in it the Government offered testimony tending to show that the liquor alleged to have been found in three trunks in Shore's tire shop was not American liquor but had been imported. Prohibition agents seized the trunks last January.

An array of bottles all bearing labels containing names that were by-words in the pre-Volstead era sat on the counsel table in full view of the jury during the trial, and at one phase of the case the jurors were even permitted to take a whiff or two out of one of the bottles.

Expert Testimony Offered.

That was during expert testimony offered Friday, when a Government chemist described the ways and means of determining whether Scotch liquor had originated in Scotland or was a concoction brewed over a kerosene range.

Testimony also dealt with the manner in which liquor is smuggled. Witnesses identified sacks containing liquor said to have been found in the trunks as of the same variety. Other testimony dealt with the fact no permits for importing liquor had been issued to a private individual since 1921.

Assistant United States Attorneys James R. Kirkland and John J. Sirica prosecuted, while Attorneys Lucien Van Doren and James A. Reilly appeared for Shore.

Mexican Gold Seizure From American Studied

The State Department has received confirmation of the declaration of Theodore Douglas Robinson, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy, that he was relieved of $320 in gold by Mexican authorities a few days ago while traveling near the Mexican-Texas border.

It was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Stimson that the department is taking up the matter through the embassy at Mexico City with a view to arriving at a settlement. Under a presidential decree exportation of Mexican gold is prohibited. It is expected the $320 will be returned in some form other than gold coin.

Legionnaires of Arlington Working on Memorial Plan

Architect's drawing of the proposed memorial to be erected in the circle at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Clarendon avenue, at Clarendon, Va., by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion.

Monument to War Dead May Be Completed in Spring.

Returning from the shattered fields of France late in the year 1919, the boys of Arlington County began to formulate plans to be of some service to those among them who were wounded on the field of battle.

In August of 1921 a small group numbering 17, consisting of O. H. Beasley, Dr. Jack A. Boston, J. L. Crupper, jr., J. P. Devine, R. S. Gardner, A. K. Gilman, S. T. Swecker, S. F. Thomson, A. B. Prosise, Dr. S. T. Noland, W. E. Payne, Frank M. Sherwood, E. M. Tyler, Dr. J. H. Walton, J. H. Warner, Dr. W. C. Welburn and W. W. Woodruff met in the Ballston Schoolhouse, where the first application for the charter of what later became Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, was made.

The first official meeting was held in September of the same year at the Ballston Schoolhouse, when the post was organized with the election of A. B. Prosise as its first commander. The other officers were Dr. W. C. Welburn, vice commander; G. D. Lee, adjutant; Frank M. Sherwood, treasurer; Dr. S. T. Noland, service officer; Walter Crack, athletic officer; Herbert H. Porter, historian, and A. K. Kilman, sergeant at arms.

At this meeting the chartered list of 17 grew until there was a total membership of 36. Those added were G. D. Lee, E. M. Rich, R. R. Rich, H. H. Porter, Clinton C. Hitt, D. M. Shallcross, S. P. Gordon, Thomas G. Diggs, R. E. Rucker, Walter Crack, C. W. Lohman, C. W. Fitch, A. H. McCarthy, L. D. Mason, W. H. Leigh, G. S. Kerfoot, A. S. Knowles, F. R. Bause, and Miss Ella T. Whitten.

Having perfected its organization, and recognizing the need of the services of the women of the county to carry on the great work ahead of them, the movement looking to the organization of an auxiliary was immediately started. In December, 1922 a meeting was called and a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Porter, and with the services of Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, of Alexandria, plans were made for such an organization in Arlington County. In the early part of February of the following year a temporary charter was applied for and the organization was perfected with the election of Mrs. George D. Lee as its first president. The permanent charter was granted in 1924.

Due to its nearness to the Nation's Capital, the local post, with the hearty cooperation of the auxiliary, has accomplished considerable work in aiding veterans of the World War. This work has been made possible largely through the efforts of Dr. S. T. Noland, of the local post and a member of the Fourth District rehabilitation committee.

Legion and the auxiliary meetings have been held monthly on the same nights. Social features have been added to the program, as at the conclusion of the legion meeting its members meet with the auxiliary at the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter, in Clarendon.

The legion from the start has made its objectives the building of its own home, the creating of a greater spirit among its members for the boosting of its county, the building of a memorial hospital and the erection of a memorial in the heart of the county in memory of those who gave their lives in the Great War.

While much effort is and has been given to all of the above mentioned objectives the erection of the memorial is now about to become a reality. It is planned to have it erected in the circle at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Clarendone avenue, Clarendon. It is hoped that it will be completed in the early spring. A granite monument with two bronze tablets, one bearing the names of the 12 war dead, is planned.

Among the many services rendered by both the legion and auxiliary that which stands out most is the aid given to the veterans from every State in the Union. On Decoration Day flowers are not only placed on the graves of the boys who lie in Arlington from Arlington County, but requests from mothers from almost every State come to the auxiliary and they are always acted on and flowers provided.

Another feature which is an annual event is the card party which is held early in December in Claredon, generally in the Odd Fellows Hall. The prizes offered are articles which are purchased from veterans who are confined at the Hampton Hospital in Virginia and the Walter Reed in Washington. This year it is hoped that more than $200 will be raised by this means. All the money goes to the veterans making the articles which are purchased.

In addition to this, the auxiliary with the legion at various times during the year, entertains at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter at Clarendon groups of wounded veterans which are confined at Walter Reed Hospital.

This year under the leadership of Commander George F. Ricker the local post has made most excellent progress. The membership has grown from the small group of 36 to 140 and today the post stands out as one of the leading posts in the State.

In 1926 through the efforts of S. H. Yorkdale and Edgar W. Pumphrey, it was decided that to add to the success of the post that there should be organized a bugle and drum corps. This was done and today the post has a uniformed bugle and drum corps of 36 members. During the last four years the post has never returned from a State convention without honorable mention and the last two it has brought back the first prize for its fine appearance in the annual parade which is the event at the opening day of the convention.

The present officers are: George F. Ricker, commander; C. W. Hanger, first vice commander; A. F. Stevens, second vice commander; Ray Weaver, adjutant; E. M. Eubank, assistant adjutant; Frank Sherwood, financial officer; John Maycock, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. W. C. Welburn, service officer; C. P. Heines, historian; S. F. Thompson and Patrick Burke, color bearers; W. H. Leigh, chaplain; J. J. White, child welfare officer.

Commander Ricker says he will not be content without the membership reaching the 200 mark by the end of this year.

American, Shot in Riot In Havana, Is Dead

Havana, Friday, Nov. 21 (delayed by censorship) (A.P.).—The American Embassy today received official notification of the death of Arturo Tagle y Soria, 24, of Key West, Fla., who was shot November 13 in a street fight between demonstrators and police. The embassy said that an official report would be made to the State Department.

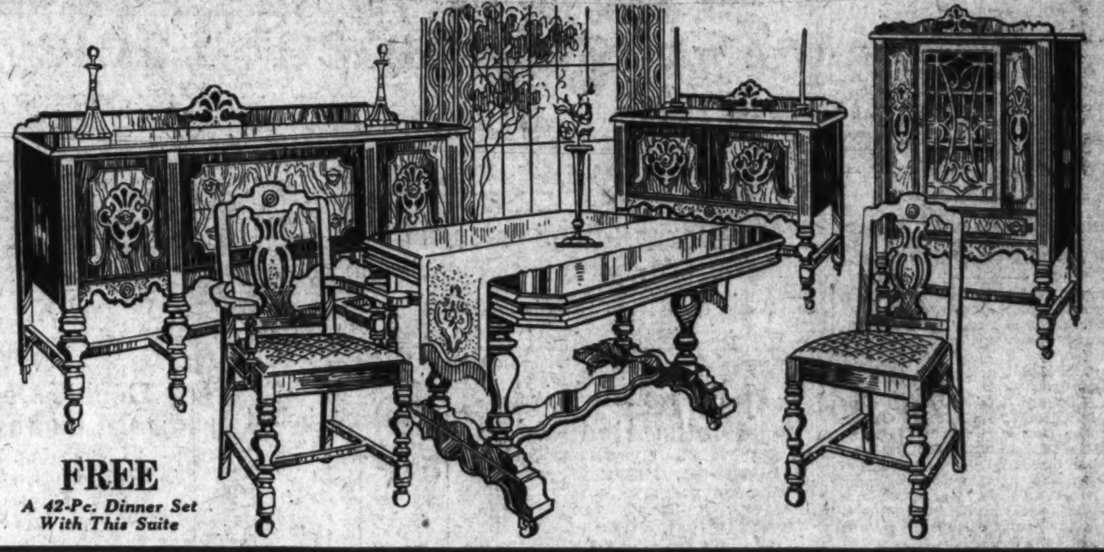
There was doubt at first as to Tagle's American citizenship, but Vice Consul Sydney Gest made a trip to Key West and reported on evidence that he was an American.

Here's Your Opportunity
To Get a Beautiful Remodelled
FUR COATS $29.75
Every coat has been thoroughly cleaned and relined with new lining and looks like new.
New Fur Coats $39.75
In all the most popular styles and all sizes—See these real values!
Other Models at Slightly Higher Prices
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Till Wanted.
YOUR MONEY BACK IN THREE DAYS IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED
PARKER FUR SHOP
922 F Street N.W.

The HUB, 7th & D N.W.
FREE
A Room Size Rug Free With This Early American Reproduction Four-Piece Maple Finished Suite

$69.00
Here's real news for homemakers planning to refurnish the bedroom! The creation is new, the finish is smart and attractive—the construction is above the ordinary. Early American poster bed . . . dresser . . . chest of drawers and dressing table. Made of gumwood and finished in antique maple. The price tells the story! Buy now and save!
$5.00 Down
Pay Next Year!
Pay Next Year

10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite
$129
Arrived just in time for delivery to your home before Thanksgiving. Ten pieces—of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Double pedestal extension table, buffet, server, china cabinet and six chairs.
Pay Next Year



FREE
A 42-Pc. Dinner Set With This Suite

Spinet Desk
A colonial reproduction in mahogany finish. Specially priced at $11.90
50c a Week

Ladies' Desk
A drop-lid design with manuscript drawer and conveniently arranged interior. Specially priced $11.75
50c a Week

Two Specials for Monday
From The HUB'S Toy Department
PAY NEXT YEAR!

This Tubular Gear Velocipede
Here's fun and outdoor sport for small youngsters. A real velocipede with leather saddle seat and large rubber tires.... $5.95

Disc Wheel Auto With Wind Shield
A smart turnout for small boys. Finished in gay colors, fitted with rubber-tired disc wheels and wind shield $10.98

Smoking Stand
Cabinet style, finished in mahogany .. $2.98

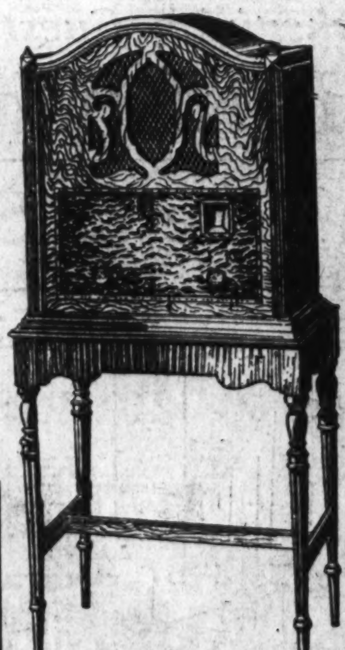
Telephone Stand and Stool
A practical and attractive outfit finished in mahogany $11.80
50c a Week

Davenport Table
Graceful turned leg design neatly finished in mahogany.
$7.95
50c a Week

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

Solid Walnut End Table
A handsome table with carved legs. Solid walnut.
$2.98

JORDAN'S 1239 G St. Cor. 13th
$10 DOWN DELIVERS A RADIO to Your Home
The New Majestic Superheterodyne
$112.50
Complete with Tubes
Compact! Only 40 inches high! But with all the power and punch of its larger Majestic brothers. Hear this amazing Majestic Superheterodyne today!



JORDAN SERVICE
We have a service department that we are very proud of. Men that are trained in the art of radio repairs are only employed by us. Ask the owner of a radio purchased from Jordan about our service.
NO RED TAPE
We try to eliminate all of the inconveniences that often are found in the method of budget buying.
You Deal Only With Jordan's
We carry all of our own installment paper and all accounts are paid only at our store. Try our Budget Plan of Purchase.
Join Jordan's $1 XMAS RADIO CLUB

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St.—Cor. 13th & G N.W.

Police Prove Faith In Them Justified

Recover Property Stolen From Chicagoan Who Praised Force.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Lots of uncomplimentary things have been said about the Chicago police from time to time, but Jeanette Pratt, jewelry designer, never has been among their critics. In fact, while in Europe, when she heard Chicago was a wicked city, she would reply: "Nothing to it. Our police keep down the bad men."

Then she came home, and the first thing of importance that happened was the theft of some $6,000 worth of clothing, jewelry models and antiques, taken from her automobile while it was parked.

But her faith remained unshaken, and Capt. Willard Malone determined it should have its reward. Nightly he toured the section without results until last night when he caught two men breaking into a parked car. Their arrest led police to the home of a third man where, police reported, they found most of Miss Pratt's valuables. "I knew," she said, "that I was right."

Texas Baptist College Closes Over Finances

Greenville, Tex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Burleson College, one of the oldest Baptist schools in Texas, will be closed at the end of the present term, December 5.

Members of the board of trustees said today it "was practically impossible financially to operate the college."

New York Rackets Bleed Entire City

Toll Levied "From Cradle to Grave," Declares Prosecutor.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Complaints indicating that racketeers obtain millions of dollars annually by preying upon activities ranging from funeral processions to corner golf courses were before the authorities today in their onslaught against the underworld.

After receiving 50 statements, testifying to 15 rackets in the city, District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain said, "It would appear that they have their hands in everything from the cradle to the grave—from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

On the basis of one complaint, Mr. Crain estimated that gangdom shakes down $5,000,000 annually from the consignees of ship and railroad freight, levying a tribute of three cents on every hundredweight of goods delivered here. Every pier and railroad station in the city, except that of the United Fruit Line, it was stated, is dominated by racketeers.

Deer Flees to Closed Season Area to Die

Helena, Mont., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The well behaved deer, in the opinion of Jack Mealy, should drop dead instantly when shot, instead of first cantering all over the countryside.

Mealy said he wounded one in Granite county, where the season is open, only to see the perverse creature run off to die in Deer Lodge county, where the season is closed. Game Warden J. P. M'Caffery was so impressed by Mealy's story he asked him to repeat it to the judge.

Ring Killing of Bull Held Unnecessary

Mexican Matador Makes Comment on Barring of Newark Show.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Miguel Gutierrez, Mexico City matador, who appeared Sunday in the last bull fight of the season in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, thinks that "you never have to kill the bull to save your own skin."

Such was his comment on a statement yesterday by William J. Egan, of Newark, N. J., in barring a bull fight because Sidney Franklin, the matador, might have to kill the bull to save his own skin.

"When in doubt, run for the nearest opening in the barrier around the arena," is Gutierrez's advice. "You can't kill a bull in a desperate hurry at all. Mr. Egan's acquaintance with bulls probably goes no farther than tackling corned beef and cabbage in tins, because they tell me everything is sold in cans over in the United States."

Candidate for Congress Wins Fight for Recount

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 22 (A.P.). The Wood County Court today granted the petition of L. R. Via, Democratic candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, for a count of the ballots cast in th recent election. The work will be started Monday.

The petition contended the county court did not open envelopes from the various precincts and count the number of ballots cast. Via's attorneys maintained the court used the figures written on the outside of the envelopes in announcing the official returns.

"Sunshine Girl" Aided By New York Governor

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The "sunshine girl" is going to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment through the efforts of Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New York. She is Juanita Cawthon, 19 years old. She lives in Memphis and got her nickname because of her sunny disposition, in the face of two years' suffering from paralysis.

Gov. Roosevelt has taken treatments for a somewhat similar malady at Warm Springs and hearing of her misfortune offered to provide a fund to cover her expenses while there.

Widow Gets Colgate Estate.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Most of the estate of the late Sydney Morse Colgate, estimated at $10,000,000, is left to his widow and three children in the will filed for probate today.

Auto Thieves Foiled By Electric Motor Car

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—An electrically propelled motor car proved something of a shock to the young automobile thieves who tried to steal it.

Apparently unable to make much headway because of their inability to understand how to manipulate the controls, they finally abandoned their efforts when they collided with a gasoline-driven machine.

Screen "Vamp" Will Wed.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Natalie Moorehead, blonde vamp of the screen, has announced her engagement to Alan Crosland, film director. She said they plan to marry within two weeks. Miss Moorehead declared she is a vamp for the cinema only, observing "most men prefer to do the vamping themselves."

Men's $5 Wool Sweaters $2.95

All-wool "Sea Lion" coat sweaters in navy, brown, oxford, autumn and heather mixtures. V-neck models. Sizes 36 to 46.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Charge Accounts Invited—No Extras Added

$1.50 Milanese Undies 88c

Beautifully tailored, heavy Milanese glove silk bloomers, panties, vests and chemises. In pink or peach.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE

Sale! Entire Stock of The Polly Shop

623 12th St. N.W. — 623 12th St. N.W.

Polly Shop and Our Own Stock of $1.50 Bandettes & Garter Belts 94c
Dainty! Glove silk, satin, crepe de chine or lace bandeaux and bandettes, and narrow satin garter belts.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

---At About 1/2 Price
With Special Purchases From Our Own Stock Added!
Because we are always in the market for unusual "buys"—we "snapped up" the opportunity to secure the entire stock of the Polly Shop at about 50c on the dollar. To this high grade, desirable merchandise we have added sensational values from our own stock to complete assortments.

Polly Shop and Our Own Stock of Women's 25c Handkerchiefs 18c 3 for 50c
Linens and lawns, some with dainty scalloped edges; others with embroidered corners. White and colors.
Main Floor.

Beautiful Dresses--2 Groups
Polly Shop and Our Own Stock—at Big Savings!

Regular $12.50 DRESSES In Sizes 14 to 52 $7.39
Beautifully made dresses of crepe satin, canton crepe, flat crepe and georgette with lace—for every daytime occasion—fashionable in color, fabric and every detail! Tunics, fur fabric trimmings, boleros, cowl necklines, metal buttons, metallic embroidery, lace yokes, jumpers—and oh, such glorious new colors to herald the approach of the holidays.
And the loveliest of pastel evening frocks, too; of sleek panne satin (cut low in back!), chiffon or taffeta; these in sizes 14 to 20 only.

Regular $10 DRESSES In Sizes 14 to 46 $4.69
Novelty woolens and tailored jerseys as well as satins and heavy crepes are included in this remarkable group, which will more than justify your high expectations of quality and STYLE!
Plenty of jumper and tunic frocks included, many with velvet trimmings of matching or contrasting color; and delightful new pleated or flared dresses with draped necklines and fur fabric bows or cuffs. We can't begin to describe them! Black, brown, dark green and brilliant new Midwinter colors.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Polly Shop and Our Own Stock of $1.50 & $1.65 Sheer Hose $1.10
Included are Roman Stripe, Strongwear and Triple A Chiffon Hose . . . all of perfect quality. All are silk-to-the-top, with picot edge and French heels, and many of them are in the new smart grenadine dull finish. Choose from many smart shades.
$1.25 Service Hose 74c — Full fashioned service weight with lisle heels, toes and picot edge lisle garter welt. Shown in all of the leading shades.
$1.35 & $1.50 Silk Hose 94c — Full fashioned, silk from top to toe grenadine chiffon hose with picot or hem tops; and outsize service weight hose with lisle heels, toes and tops. All perfect.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Polly Shop and Our Own Stock of $1.98 Silk Undies $1.44
Such pretty tailored and lace-trimmed gowns, slips, dance sets, chemise and step-ins of silk crepe de chine . . . and only $1.44! And attractive tailored rayon crepe slips, in pastel shades, at the same low price.
$1.29 Crepe Lingerie 94c — Pure dye crepe de chine or rayon crepe dance sets, chemise and step-ins—at this marvelous price. Lace-trimmed styles......
$3.50 to $5.98 Silk Lingerie $2.24 — Exquisite crepe de chine and Venetian crepe gowns, chemise, slips and dance sets—with creamy laces, or simply tailored. Plenty of gowns with filet or baby Irish lace.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Annual Sale!. Men's $2.95 to $4 Mufflers $1.95

Famous Eagle Crepes Silk Highland Squares . . . and other fine types!
Many a handsome masculine Christmas gift will be selected from this group tomorrow! Eagle crepes and other high grade silks in a wonderful array of plaids, jacquards, Persian effects and other new designs—on light and dark grounds of most any shade.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' $6 Tweedaroy LUMBERJACKS $4.39
Reversible—With Wool Lining!
Genuine "Hockmeyer" lumberjacks that may be worn with either the tweedaroy or wool plaid side on the outside. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.
Knickers to Match, $2.95
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Girls' $6.98 Chinchilla Coats With Berets to Match $4.94

In Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.
Durable, well tailored coats of navy, red or tan chinchilla with two pockets and good lining. Wonderful choice for the schoolgirl! Smart beret to match included.
$1 Vat Dyed Tub Frocks 79c — Many pretty styles with long or elbow sleeves—for girls of 7 to 14 years. Fast colors.
All-Wool Sweaters $1.98 — Button front models in red, tan, navy or cocoa, with contrasting borders. Sizes 30 to 36.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' $1.50 Part-Wool Union Suits 95c
Chalmers brand—ankle length with high neck and long sleeves, or knee length with short sleeves and high neck. Sizes 24 to 34.
Main Floor.

Boys' $1 Fleeced Union Suits 79c
Fleeced cotton suits in ankle length with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 46, 48 and 50.
Main Floor.

Tots' Wool-Mixed Sleeping Garments $1
Warm, cosy little sleepers (grey), with feet to keep little toes warm. Sizes 1 to 5 years.
Third Floor.

Women's $2.50 Corselettes $1.89
Smart pink brocade model with soft swami top. Lightly boned for the average figure.
Second Floor.

59c Printed Rayon Crepes 38c
Lovely assortment rayon-and-cotton quality. 36 inches wide. Colorfast.
Main Floor.

39c Fine Bleached Pillowcases 25c
Two sizes; 42x36 and 45x36 inches, of high-grade quality free from starch or dressing.
Main Floor.

$1.25 Bleached 81x99 Sheets 89c
Perfect quality, extra long double-bed sheets, made of a staunch grade of sheeting, free from starch or dressing.
Main Floor.

59c Hemstitched Linen Towels 39c
Serviceable all-linen huck towels, size 17x32 inches, with hemstitched colored borders.
Main Floor.

35c Linen Tea Towels, Ea. 19c
Absorbent linen crash tea towels in checked patterns or with fast colored borders.
Main Floor.

TOYLAND SPECIALS

$2.98 for this lovely $3.98 Dolly!
She is one of the famous "Effanbee" family—beloved of all little girls! Real hair wig and sleeping eyes.
Dolls—Main Floor.

$3.97 For a $5 Coaster Wagon
With hardwood body, channel steel running gear; double disc wheels with self-contained roller bearings. 16x36 inch size.

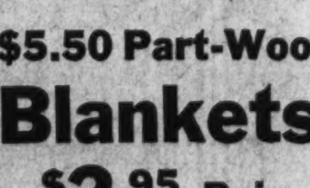
$6.98 For This Ace Automobile
35 inches long; finished in bright enameled colors. Rubber-tired disc wheels; adjustable rubber pedals. Well made.

$2.49 Pedal Cars $1.88
Strongly made pedal cars with rubber-tired disc wheels. Rubber pedals. Freshly finished in bright enameled colors.

Child's $3.79 Rocker $2.98
Splendidly made rocker of woven fiber. Finished in tan and orange two-tone effects. A delightful gift for the young ones.

$1.24 Steel Wheel Barrow $1

One-piece body, made entirely of steel and finished in bright colors. Rubber tired disc wheels.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.



$5.50 Part-Wool Blankets $2.95 Pair
Size 66x80 inches for double beds. Of soft, fleecy quality—in attractive block plaid designs, with sateen binding.
$8.95 Pure Wool Blankets, size 66x80 inches in plaid effects. Pair.. $5.29
$8 Part-Wool Blankets, in two double bed sizes; 66x80 and 70x80 inches. Pair $4.85
$7.50 Plain Wool Blankets of thick spongy quality; size 66x80 inches. Each $4.40
$8.95 Wool Comforts, soft and downy, with good-looking sateen coverings. $5.65
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Challenge Sale of High Grade Drapery Damasks

89c Grade	$1.10 Grade	$1.50 Grade
59c	79c	89c
$1.75 Grade	$2.00 Grade	$2.50-$3.50 Grades
$1.10	$1.29	$1.79

Six beautiful groups—offering a selection that permits you to be as particular as you like in choosing; Regal-looking qualities in all of the popular colorings for winter hangings: Rust, rose, blue, mulberry, greens, tans, gold, etc.
Complete Line of Fringes to Match Above Fabrics—at VERY low Prices!
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

59c Opaque Window Shades
Exceptionally Underpriced! 39c
All perfect quality—3x6 feet when cut. In white, green or ecru—mounted on strong spring rollers. A real challenge value!
75c American Holland Shades, size 3x6 feet when cut. Mounted on guaranteed rollers 52c
80c Duplex Opaque Shades, all perfect quality, in white and green, or ecru and green 57c
$1 Albert Holland Shades, perfect quality, in white, ecru or green 62c
$1.65 Sunfast Window Shades, perfect quality, guaranteed. In white or ecru. Washable. $1.28
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance

STALIN GRIP SECURE, OBSERVERS BELIEVE

Changes in Soviet Personnel Seen as Strengthening Five-Year Program.

REVOLT RUMORS DENIED

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 22 (A.P.). While other European capitals heard reports and denials of serious unrest in Russia, political observers in this seat of the Soviet government today regarded recent changes and transfers in government posts as evidence that the Communis tparty, headed by Joseph Stalin, intends to strengthen its position all along the line to complete the five-year plan for the industrialization of Russia.

The central committee, realizing that the reconstruction plan could be retarded or blocked by even the slightest opposition, some time ago started a move to eliminate both the "right" and "left" blocs in the party and to install in the most important posts only men known to be of unswerving loyalty to party policies.

Some former members of the "left" opposition, headed by the exiled Trotsky, joined with the "rights" against the party program, but so far Stalin and his "center" bloc have been victorious in all sectors.

Malcontents Admit Errors.

Most of the dissidents, under strong pressure, appeared before the last All-Union party congress, confessed their political sins and either received absolution or were ousted.

Only Burkharin, who did not believe in the plan for intensive industralization, hung back. There were reports that he would be expelled from the party and shorn of his few remaining jobs, but recently he, too, admitted his error.

The central committee appeared to be satisfied with his statement and it is now expected that Bukharin, who is known as one of the most intelligent men in the Soviet Union, may have some of his power restored.

One of the most important demotions was that of Sergei Sirtsov, who was removed as premier of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic on the hcarge that he was an unrepentant member of the "Left" bloc. He was succeeded by Daniel Sulimov.

These were by no means the only heads to fall under the ax. Liminadze, an important member of the Georgian Communist party, was ousted together with Shatskin and Stem, somewhat lesser lights but still important figures.

Revolt Rumors Denied.

The former premier, Rykov, who was one of the "Right leaders" and who now is on "vacation" has repented.

Meanwhile, government officials have characterized as "utterly ridiculous" reports abroad of serious internal troubles in Russia. They denied categorically that communication between Moscow and Berlin had been cut off, and they scouted several reports that Stalin had been assassinated.

The government today established two independent commissariats in place of the existing organizatoion which previously handled both domestic and foreign trade. One will be a commissariat of internal supply and distribution, headed by Anastas Mikoyan; the second a commissariat for foreign trade in charge of Archibald Rosengolz.

Warsaw, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Polish capital today was added to the list of European centers which are puzzled about reports of unrest in Russia and the subsequent Soviet denials. No telegraphic or telephonic communication could be established between Warsaw and Moscow today, and this excited comment in view of the fact that the weather is not particularly bad.

The Moscow express arrived tonight at the usual time and a member of the Polish legation in the Soviet capital, who was coming home, said that when he left Moscow at 9:30 oclock last night nothing special had happened.

Chemists Foreseen Waging Next War

Britain Warned Defense of Nation Rests in Dye Industry.

Liverpool, England, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The "next World War," the British Association of Chemists was told today, will be a war of chemists and physicists, in which a "death ray" will be more than an imagined possibility.

"After the experiences of the World War," said Henry Rhodes, editor of a chemical journal, "nobody can be foolish enough to suppose that full use will not be made in the next war of the latest chemical and physical discoveries.

"Researches are now being conducted with invisible rays of such power that they would be capable of exterminating whole populations. Britain must be chemically prepared, for if the country were threatened and war declared its outcome would be determined by the condition of the dyestuff industries, capable of being transformed in a moment to an industry for the manufacture of lethal gases."

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 22.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

America, from Hamburg.
Columbus, from Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Conte Grande, for Genoa.
Exonthia, for Beirut.
Exbrook, for Constanza.
Bergensfjord, for Oslo.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
City of Fairbury, for Leningrad.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Sunday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Ausonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at West Eighteenth street, Wednesday.
Cristobal, from Coruna; due at Old Slip, Wednesday.
Kosciuszko, from Danzig; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Thursday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due pier 56, North River, Friday.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

JEWISH SINGER

SOLOMAN GOLUB.

Committee Is Named For K. of C. Initiation

Appointment of the committee to have charge of the exemplification of the Fourth Degree, Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus in the Hotel Mayflower on George Washington's birthday was announced yesterday by J. Eugene Gallery, master. Weekly meetings will be held by the committee in the Mayflower in preparation for this initiation.

Michael Casey is chairman of the committee. The other members are Charles W. Darr, Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, Thomas J. Trodden, George F. Howell, D. J. Ryan, Walter I. Plant, James B. Flynn, Dr. G. R. Ellis, William F. Montavon, James Sullivan, William G. Feely, John Paul Jones, William Murray, John R. Fitzpatrick, F. E. G. Elpp and D. J. Fanning.

Golub Will Sing Jewish Folk Lore

Recitals Have Been Well Received in Europe and Americas.

Soloman Golub, internationally known singer, composer and exponent of Jewish folk lore, will appear in a song recital of his own works Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. He will be accompanied at the piano by David Sapiro.

Mr. Golub's recitals in Europe and South America received much favorable comment, and he is generally recognized as an outstanding figure in the life of Jewish music and folk lore.

Mr. Sapiro will open the program with piano renditions of "Der Becher," "Fier Gulden" and other numbers. Among favorite numbers to be sung by Mr. Golub are "Yomin Tovin," "Chanukah," and "A Wieg Lied," all of his own composition.

Aitchison Discourses In Railway Problems

That England and the United States are confronted with parellelling railroad problems was pointed out by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an address before the local Phi Beta Kappa Society at the University Club Friday night.

Asserting that the two countries had adopted almost identical methods of dealing with railroad problems, Mr. Aitchison said: "In this parallelism of results we find encouraging verification for the soundness of our own economic and political processes. It should disabuse our minds of the discouraging thought that we have to deal with something unique which we have been handling badly, or the outcome of which we are pessimistic. And we have melancholy satisfaction of knowing that our situation seems far less serious than that which confronts Great Britain."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LANKFORD (Democrat), of Georgia, is back in town, visibly happy over his recent triumph at the polls. But he hasn't mellowed very much. He still thinks that Washington needs a Sunday-rest, or blue, law.

Lankford wants to close the movie theaters and the ball park on Sundays, not because he thinks those things are so terrible (although he does detest most movies); not because he thinks Washington is a Godless town, but simply because of those atheist fellows and those Seventh-Day Adventist fellows who are going around the country pointing to the absence of a blue law here.

They have been down in his own State of Georgia, he says, and the argument they put up is this: If the National Capital itself does not have a blue law, why should any other city or town have one?

* * * *

CONSEQUENTLY, Lankford would like to have a blue law in Washington so as to counteract that argument. He would like to have such a law here so that the reformers of the country could point to it as a model.

"But," Mr. Lankford was asked, "don't you think the people here ought to have something to say about it? Maybe a referendum would show them to be overwhelmingly against such a law."

"Well," he replied, "the entire country has an interest in Washington, and Congress is authorized to legislate for it."

Therefore, he concluded, if Congress felt that a blue law is what Washington needs, then a blue law is what Washington ought to have, whether it wants one or not. Which, as Representative Loring Black, of New York, would say, makes Washington an experimental laboratory and the people of Washington a lot of poor guinea pigs.

* * * *

THE Lord, Representative Lankford reminds you, said that the seventh day should be a day of rest.

But even Mr. Lanford doesn't interpret that to mean that one should spend Sunday lying flat on one's back. Was it not Mr. Lankford who was caught working in his office one Sunday just after the blue law bill had been introduced?

* * * *

NOTHING help's one to appreciate the comeback of the American dollar quite so much as a study of turkey prices.

Back in the flush year of 1920, turkeys were selling in Center Market for as high as 80 cents a pound.

This week, about the most that a Washington housewife will have to pay will be 45 cents a pound, and the prospect is that it will be below that.

* * * *

FROM Charles H. Walleigh, superintendent of Center Market, I learned these interesting facts about turkeys:

That the drought is largely responsible for the big turkey crop. Turkey chicks are delicate, and, if caught in the rain, are likely to catch cold and kick off or drown.

That Washington eats twice as many turkeys in the Christmas holidays as it eats on Thanksgiving Day.

That of the 40,000 turkeys consumed here, half come from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, and the best part of the other half from Minnesota and Texas. The latter is the leading turkey State.

* * * *

PAT M'GOWAN, correspondent here for Southern newspapers, is hereby nominated as Washington's most considerate neighbor. Friday night he was gripped with a coughing spell. Afraid he might disturb the sleep of his neighbors, he moved from his bedroom down to the cellar. . . . Conceived in a spirit of charity, the Army-Navy football game has taken on an ominous aspect. High officials are afraid that the ground will be frozen when the game is played and that some serious injuries—yes, and even fatalities—may result. . . . The social season in Washington is on and, not to be outdone, the local bootleggers are preparing an elaborate ball.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

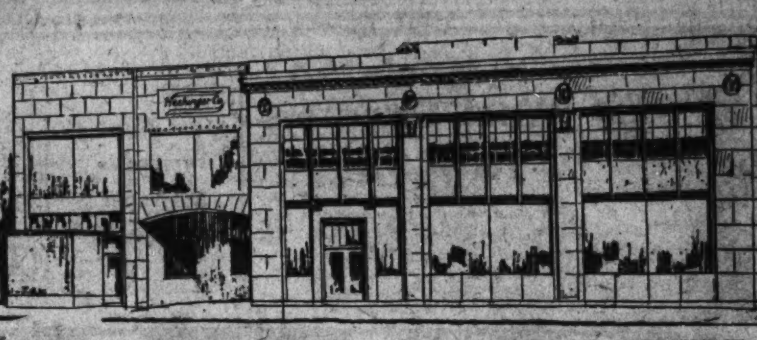
"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

POST WANT ADS PAY

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.
Spark AC Plugs

POST WANT ADS PAY

Inspect Monday! 5925 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Noon to 5 —— 7 to 10 P. M.



HECHINGER CO.'S NEW BRANCH AND NEW BRIGHTWOOD POST OFFICE

HECHINGER CO. brings
to Northwest Washington---a new type of
Building Supply House

MATERIAL USED IN OUR BUILDING From OUR OWN STOCKS
Long Bell Lumber
Huttig Millwork
Wheeling Sheet Metal
Pee-Gee Paints
Plastergon Wall Board
Celotex Insulation
Certain-teed Roofing
Lone Star Cement
National Boilers & Radiators
Humphrey Plumbing Fixtures
Used Lumber & Brick
Penn Hardware

Through the courtesy of Postmaster Mooney, the new Brightwood Post-office will also be open Monday evening from 7 to 10 P. M.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3--Branches--3

MAIN OFFICE
15th and H Sts. N. E.
ATlantic 1400
DOWNTOWN
6th and C Sts. S. W.
NAtional 3966
BRIGHTWOOD
5925 Ga. Ave. N. W
GEorgia 4600

coughs and SORE THROAT

To increase the stimulative effect redden the skin over the throat and upper chest with hot wet towels before applying Vicks.

Here's comforting relief for coughs and sore throat:

Every few hours, place a little Vicks on the tongue and let it trickle slowly down the throat as it melts.

When there is much irritation or coughing, stronger vapor action will be helpful. Melt a teaspoonful of Vicks in boiling water and inhale the steaming vapors for several minutes.

At bedtime, rub Vicks vigorously over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Relief is two-fold: by stimulation through the skin, Vicks draws out the soreness, like a plaster; at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the body-heat, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER ~~17~~ ~~21~~ 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

A. KAHN INC. . . . 38 Years at 935 F Street

Christmas . . . . . is reflected in every nook and corner

Buy Now For The Holidays

NOW is the time to make your selections when the stocks are complete and the assortments unbroken. Buy now.

A Deposit Reserves Any Selection

Gifts of STERLING

. . . . are certain to be met with the keenest appreciation. Choose from a varied assortment that includes the smartest new patterns and styles in Sterling.

The Unit-by-Unit Way of purchasing Silverware

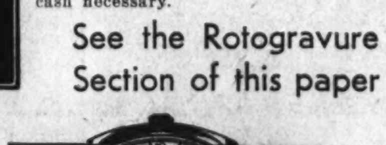
The Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America aids you in setting your complete table with only a one-fourth outlay of cash necessary.

See the Rotogravure Section of this paper

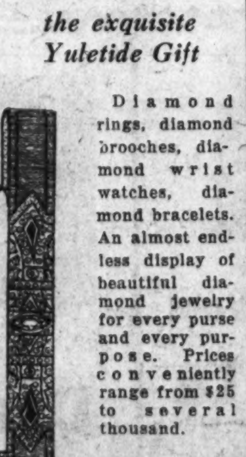
Men's Hamilton Strap Watches

17-jeweled movement in 14-kt. yellow or white gold filled case. Radium dial and hands. Very moderately priced.

$55
Other Hamilton Watches
$50 to $150



Diamonds
the exquisite Yuletide Gift



Diamond rings, diamond brooches, diamond wrist watches, diamond bracelets. An almost endless display of beautiful diamond jewelry for every purse and every purpose. Prices conveniently range from $25 to several thousand.

Personal Xmas Cards
We are now taking orders for personally engraved cards for the holidays. Many distinctive designs reflecting the best of taste, and surprisingly moderate in price.

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F Street

Entrance—909 F St. N.W.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Offers These Living Room Specials!

Three-Piece High Grade Chesterfield Living Room Suite

Three luxurious pieces in the popular Chesterfield style with web construction. The suite is carefully upholstered all over in Tapestry Denim. Large Chesterfield sofa, club chair and roomy button-back chair with reversible spring cushions over resilient springs, tied 8 ways on web foundation.

$169

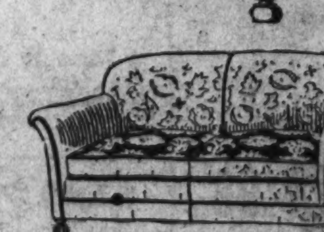
This suite may be purchased separately—sofa, $79; club chair, $45; button-back chair, $45. May also be had in mohair at attractive prices.

Kroehler Beautiful Frieze Chair
$29.50
Genuine Kroehler make. Upholstered seat and back in handsome Frieze. Comfortable and well constructed.

English Lounge Chair
$24.50
All over tapestry denim with reversible spring-filled cushion; soft back; deep seat; built for solid comfort.

Mohair Bed Davenport
$95
Large, comfortable Mohair Bed Davenport, easily converted into a full size bed. Reversible spring-filled seat cushions, in moquette.

Spanish Chair
$12.75
Very shapely, well constructed chair, upholstered in beautiful rayon moquette.



Tapestry Love Seat
$34.50
Loose cushion, soft, comfortable seat, upholstered in high-grade tapestry.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F St. N. W.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. 17

DECISION IS URGED BY SCHOOL BODY ON VOCATIONAL PLAN

Committeemen Who Studied Existing System Declare Speed Is Necessary.

EXISTING CONDITIONS ARE CALLED DISGRACE

12 Major Recommendations Advanced; Director and More Space Asked.

One of the major problems awaiting consideration by the Board of Education involves the future of vocational education in the District of Columbia.

Added interest is given the problem by the fact that John B. Colpoys, editor of the Trade Unionist, has branded the vocational education system here as a disgrace. Mr. Colpoys is chairman of a citizens' advisory committee appointed two years ago by the Board of Education to study the vocational system.

Made 12 Recommendations.

Early last year, the committee made twelve recommendations to the board for improving vocational education in the District. The committee has been awaiting a response from the board for several months.

Mr. Colpoys is getting impatient. At a meeting of the Public School Association of the District about two weeks ago, at which he termed the system of vocational education "disgraceful," he also said that it was time the Board of Education was forced out of its shell and made to do something.

The principal trade school in the District—the Abbot—is being housed in the Columbia Junior High School at Seventh and O streets northwest. The old Abbot Building is now being used as a school cabinet shop, having been condemned by Mr. Colpoys' committee, and closed by the Board of Education as a school.

Two Floors Used.

Only two floors of the Columbia School—the main floor and the basement—are being used for vocational work, the remainder serving to accommodate the regular pupils of the junior high. However, by next year, the Columbia Junior High is to be given a new building, and the present structure is to be renovated at a cost of $50,000 for the vocational school. In addition to this, a new $15,000 machine shop is to be provided.

The courses taught at the school now include plumbing, printing, woodworking, automobile repairing, painting, automobile ignition work and welding. The pupils devote 50 per cent of their time to vocational courses, 25 per cent to related and 25 per cent to unrelated academic subjects. Only one vocational course is taken by each pupil.

Space Found Cramped.

The chief faults at the building at present, it appeared to a reporter who visited the school, are lack of room and poor ventilation in the basement. On the other hand there was the evident fact that the boys are learning their trades, and getting practical experience. The courses are taught in units and in this way, a pupil is fitted for a job, without completing the entire course. The majority complete courses and come back for more, according to figures shown by the principal. About 30 per cent of the boys now eligible to go to work—boys who have completed eighth grade academic work—are staying on at the school to take "post graduate" courses in their trades, it was shown.

The enrollment at the school is 181, slightly less than at this time last year.

Girls Are Trained.

Vocational work for girls is taught at the Dennison School, where 101 are enrolled. Courses taught include cooking, cafeteria work, costume designing, junior nursing, sewing, novelty making, office service, department store salesmanship, commercial laundry work and personal hygiene. The latter is really a course in beauty shop work. Related and unrelated academic subjects are also taught.

The Lennox school teaches vocational subjects, up to the sixth grade. This school is something of a try-out place, where children are given time to decide whether they want to go on to high school or proceed with vocational work.

There are two vocational schools for colored pupils, the Phelps, for boys, and the M. M. Washington, for girls. They have a total enrollment of 462. Courses, in general, correspond with those at the white schools, with some additions, such as bricklaying for the boys and housework for the girls.

Favors Concentration.

Mr. Colpoys' chief concern, it is understood, is with the Abbot School. He believes that all the trade courses should be housed in one building. Stephen E. Kremer, assistant superintendent of schools, regards vocational education as including everything vocational, and defines it as a training for a wage, an education in which the pupil capitalizes on his course.

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou is understood to favor the development of vocational work in the junior high schools. Mr. Colpoys is known to be violently opposed to this idea. In fact, he believes all junior high schools should be done away with as superfluous.

Chief among the recommendations made by Mr. Colpoys and his committee is that vocational education in the District be placed in charge of a qualified director. Some members of the board are reported to believe that vocational education here has not reached the stage demanding such an addition. The advisory committee, on the other hand, contends that vocational education will make no headway in the District until a director is engaged.

Ask Government Aid.

Another recommendations asks that the Smith-Hughes act, passed a number of years ago, be extended to include the District of Columbia. The act provides that the Government, or State, contribute 50 per cent to vocational education.

Anxiety on the part of the advisory committee to have the act extended was revealed last week when the board of education received a communication from the committee asking the board to petition Congress to

Continued on Page 25, Column 6.

Second U. S. Pit Foray Steadies Grain Prices

Farm Board Method, Now Temporarily Successful, Failed Previously; Wheat Diet for Pigs Is Held Answer to Age-Old Problem.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

When Uncle Sam entered the wheat pit a short time ago, for the second time, in an effort to stabilize the grain market, his foray on the bears was greeted with ululations of horror. Some say it was a mock piety, others that it was no piety at all, but just a smoke screen laid down to cover the operations of those who make speculation a business.

One of the singular things about this present cry is that it comes from different groups than those which raised a warhoop when the Farm Board made its initial venture in the wheat pit a year ago. This is the opinion of former Gov. Samuel McKelvie, of Nebraska, a member of the Farm Board, who is said to be a shark on grain and grain problems. As a matter of fact, Gov. McKelvie lives with grain quotations. Coming from a grain state, knowing the problems of Nebraska farmers rather intimately, he keeps in touch with primary markets, in order that he may know if his friends on the windswept plains are making or losing, are eating or starving, are owing the banks or owning them.

As I sat in his office, perched high above the Avenue, and listened to his intelligent diagnosis of the grain market situation, it seemed to me that every few minutes a soft footed messenger would come in with tiny sheets of paper all covered with figures, which she laid before the Farm Board member. They were quotations from Chicago, Winnipeg and Liverpool. Every sheet of paper, if properly understood, was also filled with romance and with drama and with tragedy. Those numerals were not simply Arabic numbers, used to count with; they told the story of the giant binders and threshers on the wheat farms, and of the movement of long freight trains laden with golden grain, and of leviathans of the salty seas seeking world markets, and of cash in bank and coupons, to be clipped on a frosty morning, and of conferences in Washington around a big mahogany board and of sleepless vigilance at the White House.

If you should gather from this glimpse of the daily life of this busy member of the Farm Board that he was studying ticker tape and was engaged in speculation in the wheat pit, dismiss that thought from your mind. The Farm Board itself is not buying or selling grain; it is not engaged in speculation; it is doing none of the things that the late Frank Morris immortalized in his epic novel, "The Pit."

Under the law which set up the Farm Board—a law that many minds had a part in shaping—the Farm Board is required to stabilize the grain markets, and wheat is the bellwether of all the grains. In its own organization plans, what is known as the Farmers National Grain Corporation was set up by the Farm Board to handle the grain situation alone. And under this is the Grain Stabilization Corporation. These two organizations, acting by and with the advice of the Farm Board, are buying and selling grain and grain futures, and they are doing it to protect the American market from bad world conditions.

It is the Grain Stabilization Corporation that is doing the acutla trading in the Chicago pit To it the Farm Board loans whatever money is needed to finance its operations; but Gov McKelvie was careful to tell me that every operation of importance is viewed and reviewed and closely scrutinized by the Farm Board, which lays down the general policies of the two grain corporations.

An Illinois miller and banker of wide experience in the grain business, Mr. George S. Milnor, of Alton, is vice president and manager of the Grain Stabilization Corporation. His headquarters are in Chicago, but he is often in Washington in conference with Chairman Legge and other members of the Farm Board.

Eleven months ago the Farm Board made its first adventure in the wheat

Continued on Page 25, Column 1.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE president of a South American republic must enjoy a comfortable sense of security in his job compared to the chairmen of our national committees, particularly the Republican.

In a little more than two years we have had no fewer than four Republican chairmen and their average tenure of office is steadily diminishing. There was William M. Butler, who handed in his resignation after the draft-Coolidge movement collapsed at the Kansas City convention in 1928. Dr. Hubert Work, who succeeded Butler, had a most unhappy time through the 1928 campaign, but he managed to blunder through it and was making elaborate preparations to manage Mr. Hoover's campaign for reelection in 1932 when, for some unexplained reason, his resignation was announced. Then came Claudius Huston. Mr. Huston hadn't been in office more than a few days when demands for his resignation began to be heard and they persisted with ever-increasing volume until he, too, was forced to step down and out.

My agile little colleague from Ohio, Simeon Fess, succeeded Claudius. No loud cheers went up over the selection of Simeon, but no one in the party considered him downright offensive, and since he was known not to drink, chew, smoke, swear or play poker every one breathed a sigh of relief and gave thanks that at last we had a "safe" man in the job who would never get us into trouble. And now, only three months after he has taken over the chairmanship, what do we hear? Ferocious cries for poor Simeon's scalp, cries which, I predict, won't die down for a long while.

It was bad enough for Simeon, as chairman, to let the Democrats make such gains in the Senate and House—we always blame election losses on the national chairman. It was still worse for him to lose his native State of Ohio to the Democrats after the Republicans had carried it so overwhelmingly in 1928. But what really

SENATOR FESS.

stirred up the animals against Simeon was his calm assurance to the country that the Republican party was dry, that it would stay dry, that the wets, in effect, could go hang in 1932. Wet Republicans in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Illinois and other large States which furnish a sizable bloc of the delegates to the national convention literally hit the ceiling when they read Simeon's statement. They demanded Simeon's resignation pronto.

Will they get it? I predict they will not. Claudius Huston distinguished himself by the tenacity with which he clung to the chairmanship in the face of the clamor for his head, but when it comes to clinging I predict Simeon will make Claudius look like a mere amateur.

Thursday.

THE next time Messrs. Raskob, Shouse, Smith, Davis, Cox, Robinson and Garner undertake to issue a manifesto in the name of the entire Democratic party they will remember, I think, to consult Carter Glass in advance.

Carter is not an easy-going, complacent person, and when things displease him he has no hesitancy in saying so. He has about the sharpest tongue in the Senate. When he read the Raskob-Shouse-Smith-Davis-Cox-Robinson-Garner political armistice proclamation in the newspapers, he literally boiled over. For two or three days he was too mad to talk, but when he finally regained his speech

SENATOR GLASS.

he let loose a blast that must have made them shiver at Democratic headquarters.

Perhaps it was smart politics to try to pledge all the Democrats to harmonious cooperation with the Republican administration, but it obviously was so difficult of fulfillment, even with the best intentions in the world, that I doubt whether any one above the average of a 5-year-old kindergarten pupil was fooled by it. Politics is politics, and the very essence of it is conflict. Harmonious cooperation is too much to expect from a party which has no harmony within itself. When vigorous partisans like Carter Glass and Tom Walsh and Pat Harrison begin harmonizing with a Republican administration we may rest assured that the political millenium has dawned.

And after all, I don't criticize them for their attitude. The principal excuse for the existence of the Democratic party is that it offers itself as "the party of opposition." Its chief function, except for sixteen years since the Civil War, has been to protest against Republican policies. When it stops doing that it might as well go out of business.

The whole performance reminds me of Woodrow Wilson's historic "adjournment of politics" for the duration of the World War. It was a lofty and patriotic idea. But long before the end of the war politics reconvened. Mr. Wilson himself apparently forgot about the adjournment and appealed to the country in the 1918 election to return a Democratic Congress to help him win the war.

Friday.

I DON'T share President Hoover's optimism that the danger of an extra session has been entirely eliminated by Joe Robinson's reassurances. Even if Joe could make all the Democrats behave in the Senate—which I doubt—the danger would still exist. The "key" men" in this situation are Messrs. Norris, Borah, La Follette, Brookhart, Shipstead and

Continued on Page 25, Column 5.

INDIAN CONFERENCE BRINGS OUT RICHES TO RIVAL ALADDIN'S

One of Visiting Maharajahs Boasts Pearl Necklace Worth $5,000,000.

REST OF POTENTATES BLAZE WITH JEWELS

Treasures of Croesus Paled by Wealth Manifested at Round Table.

London, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The vast wealth of the proverbial Croesus, the splendor of Solomon and ancient Babylon, the treasures of Egypt—all these are as child's play compared to the possessions of the maharajahs who gathered in London for the round table conference on the future of India.

Among them was the richest man in the world, the Maharajah of Kashmir, who outstrips even our own American multimillionaires. He wore a jewel-studded robe valued at $15,000,000 at King George's coronation.

Another ruler, when he married his fourth wife, built a fairy palace of white marble for her reception and summoned the mighty of India to his nuptials.

Keep Barbaric Retinue.

Still another, the Maharajah of Dholpur, ruler of an ancient state, tours his dominions with a barbaric retinue which includes saluting elephants, gold and silver decorated camels and hunting cheetahs, retainers in ancient armor, guns drawn by white bullocks, palaquins and bands of cavalry and infantry accoutered in the picturesque equipment of Oriental medievalism.

Yet another, the Maharajah of Rewa, has converted his state into a model of progressive administrative efficiency, but he still retains among his officers of state a lord high executioner, clad in the spiked insignia of mailed vengeance and carrying a jeweled scimitar to strike terror into the hearts of the cringing subjects of his lord and master.

The husman brain reels at the material wealth represented by the delegation. Pearl, diamond, sapphire and ruby necklaces, worth untold millions, are as common among them as trinkets in a popular jeweler's shop.

Necklace Worth $5,000,000.

The Maharajah of Patiala, head of the delegation, and undisputed chieftain of all the Sikhs, is the only man in the world who owns a pearl necklace worth a million pounds. His diamonds, pearls and rubies transcend the fabled opulence of Aladdin's cave. His palaces are miniature cities, his retinues armies. Even his dogs live in the luxury at which the whole East marvels. He has blazed roads through the jungle, to carry him to his shooting boxes.

Once when he entertained a viceroy, 50 elephants bore the party through the jungle to hunt leopards, black bucks and pigs. A regiment of his own lancers clattered alongside as escort and 3,000 of his infantry were turned out as beaters for the shoot. Despite all this, he boasts of his simple life. When he came to London in 1928, his chief factotum was his curry cook, brought from Patiala in deference to the maharajah's dislike for the elaborate cuisine of English hotels.

Ruler Over 3,500,000.

Second, perhaps, in influence at the conference, but first in wealth and pomp in India, comes Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir, ruler of 80,000 square miles and Lord and master of the destinies of 3,500,000 people.

Kashmir is the world's treasure house. Playground of India, land of love songs, an emerald valley set amid the pearly peaks of the snow-capped Himalayas, it is the nearest approach on earth to Eden. The Maharajah of Kashmir is the richest man in the world. His wealth is so tremendous that even the late Lord Curzon, who never was known to have lost his imperturbability, was staggered when he saw the rajah's treasure chambers.

Idina, Countess Erroll, Is Bride of American

Shoreham, England, Nov. 22 (A.P.). Idina, Countess of Erroll, and Donald Carmichael Haldeman, an American, were married here today. It was the countess' fourth marriage.

Mr. Haldeman was educated at Eton and served in the World War with the British Hussars.

DR. EINSTEIN FEARS ORDEAL ON ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK CITY

Dreads Welcoming Talks and Invitations That Await in U. S.

SCIENTIST IS AMAZED OVER INTEREST IN TRIP

Big Sums Are Proffered Him for Testimonials Held Corruption Sign.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—What Prof. Albert Einstein fears most about his approaching visit to the United States is his arrival in New York, he told the Associated Press today.

With an expression of pain and bewilderment on his face, he said the dread of having a fuss made over him had cast a shadow over his entire journey. This trip was planned as a quiet and private pleasure voyage to New York, Cuba and the Panama Canal, followed by a period of concentrated study and an interchange of ideas and information with American savants at Pasadena, Calif.

"Facing the cameramen and submitting to the cross-fire of the newspapermen's questions are enough of an ordeal, but that will be over in a few minutes," said the father of the relativity theory.

"Then the real difficulties will begin. It's the crowds, the invitations, the speeches that Iabhor. For that reason I am seriously thinking of remaining aboard the Belgenland until we leave for Cuba.

Sees Business Corruption.

With a puzzled air he revealed that tens of thousands of dollars had been offered him by American firms dealing in disinfectants, toilet waters, haberdashery, musical instruments, clothing and what not, if he would consent to sign his name to statements that he had used the articles and found them satisfactory.

"Is it not a sad commentary upon the commercialism and, I must add, the corruption of our time that business firms make these offers with no thought of wanting to insult me?" he asked, with a shake of his head. "It evidently means that this form of corruption—for corruption it is—is a widespread one."

The wizard of the fourth dimension can not understand why the news of his impending voyage should have evoked the response it has in the United States.

"It is simply terrible," he said several times. "Mass psychology is a difficult thing to fathom. I fear historians never have taken the factor of mass psychology into account sufficiently in writing history. They look upon events in restrospect with the idea that they can define exactly the causes that led up to this or that outstanding event, in reality, behind these apparent causes there are indefinable factors of mass psychology about which we know little or nothing.

Trip to U. S. Scientific.

"My own case is, alas, an illustration. Why popular fancy should seize upon me, a scientist dealing in abstract things and happy if left alone, is one of those manifestations of mass psychology that are beyond me. I think it is terrible that this should be so and I suffer more than anybody can imagine."

Prof. Einstein explained that his whole purpose in going to America was a scientific one.

"Pasadena and Mount Wilson observatories have the most perfect equipment in the world of the kind I use in my work," he said. "Not that I expect to undertake experiments in California which I could not make here. As far as that goes, I can just as well do my work in my little study in the garret.

"But I do want to exchange information and compare notes with the American scientists in Pasadena."

Duplicate Washington Flag at Valley Forge

Valley Forge, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A duplicate of Gen. George Washington's headquarters flag, designed after years of historical research, was unfurled at Washington's headquarters in Valley Forge Park today.

The flag is made of standard navy blue bunting, 6 feet by 6½ feet, on which are sewed thirteen white stars.

Football Code in Medicine To Identify Disease Drawn

Doctors Propose System by Which Numbers Like Game Signals Will at Once Tell Kind of Illness and Part of Body Affected.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A proposal to adopt in medicine the football signal system which calls plays by code numbers will be considered by national medical authorities here Monday. The medical numbers will identify the 20,000 distinct diseases and lesions against which American physicians are battling.

One purpose is to identify more effectively for all doctors the large class of diseases which have obscure but important complications likely to be overlooked.

It is like regarding disease and the doctors as two opposing elevens, with the ball in possession of disease. The code gives the defending medical men a means of identifying the oncoming "hidden ball" tactics of the disease attack.

It has been drawn up in printed form for consideratoin of the National Conference on Nomenclature of Disease, meeting at the New York Academy of Medicine. This is the first meeting of the kind in this country. The public health relations committee of the academy sponsored the idea two years ago.

The report says the present 20,000 names do not always indicate the nature of diseases specifically enough. The result is that statistics do not always truly represent the experience of physicians and the country's "health bookkeeping" is incomplete.

The numbers purpose to classify disease first according to the part of the body it affects and second by its cause. When the cause is unknown the numbers identify "the tracks which the cause leaves."

In the football analogy, the gridiron for this game is the human body, and instead of yard lines the physicians are marking it off with a system of latitude and longitude in disease, which is as definite under their practices as the difference between a 2-yard and a 20-yard gain on the field.

Thus if the code is adopted a physician may report that a patient has 612-14. That means "a protozoan infection of the tongue." When a physician in San Francisco reads that elsewhere doctors are treating 612-14 the Westerner knows exactly what is meant; but with present names he might not know.

The committee making Monday's report includes representatives of the American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, American Statistical Association, American Hospital Association and various medical and statistical services.

Betty Co-ed at Work Earns Her Education

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Nancy S. Havens, above, who drives a private car, and sometimes repairs it, to earn her degree in law. Miss Rhoda Lewton, on the other hand, does Salvation Army work as a means toward a medical education.

Extra Curricular Activity Includes Chauffeur's Job, Social Service.

What can a girl do if she wants to work her way through one of the coeducational colleges of Washington?

The answer is—plenty!

Every one knows that male students have dozens of jobs, from peddling ice to shoveling coal, at their disposal. But with Betty Coed, it's another matter. She can't and won't do most of the things that her collegiate brother has done to earn an education for himself, from time immemorial.

There was a day, even, when Betty found the curriculum her only field of endeavor, when she attended an institution of higher learning. In fact, not so long ago, higher education for women, itself, was poohpoohed by the haughty male.

Times Do Change.

Now look at 'em!

From far and near they swarm to the cloistered halls of hallowed knowledge; campuses which once echoed only to the tread of bushy-haired young men now ring with shrieks of the female, as she pursues whatever she regards as pleasure. That is, if she doesn't have to pay her own fare up the slopes of Parnassus.

In the latter case she works. But how? And where? And what does she do?

Here in Washington the coed has many chances to earn her living and pay her tuition, even while she moves within the aura of pedagogy.

Part-time jobs as stenographers and typists pay the ways of many. Government work, with its short hours and good pay, enables a fair proportion to win degrees in evening classes. Private telephone switchboards call for both day and night operators and many a "voice with a smile" you hear in Washington is that of a college coed.

Care for Babies.

These things have all become woman's work in this age, and you might expect to find coeds filling them. But these jobs aren't all they hold.

American University, for instance, supplies a good many girls to the families in Wesley Heights, who want to go out at night and need some one to mind the baby. So usual is this occupation among A. U. coeds that the campus women's governing body has issued a ruling that no girls minding children, to help through college, may have dates while on the job.

George Washington University, with its 2,392 women students, takes into its coffers for tuition quite a few dollars earned in this same manner. Washington mothers, in moments of inspiraton, have frequently called upon the G. W. U. employment office to furnish them with "a young lady to walk with the baby and talk French to her." Or German.

Man Teaches Baby.

One mother wanted a student from George Washington to teach the baby Russian. A man student got the job.

National University, with 10 per cent of its enrollment women students, finds that its coeds occupy positions of responsibility. Most of them are older, of course, than the average college student, many of them are married, and all are studying the intricacies of law.

Thus it is not difficult to understand that most of those who are working their way to an LL. B. may be found as secretaries to members of Congress and to congressional committees. A few of them hold positions in banks. They work in the daytime and study at night.

Back to George Washington, then, for a few examples of what a young lady who wants an education may do to get it.

Coed Is Chauffeur.

There we find Miss Nancy R. Haven, of New Brunswick, N. J., working for her degree in law. She is the daughter of a newspaper man and a graduate of Rutgers.

Miss Haven is a chauffeur. It's a fact. During the mornings she drives for a Washington society woman and in the evenings she attends her classes. She is doing well at both.

On the other hand, Miss Rhoda Lewton, a premedical student of Takoma Park, Md., is a worker for the Salvation Army. In her hours out of college, Betty Coed becomes Salvation Nell. As a social service worker, Miss Lewton is experienced, since she was formerly with the Travelers Aid Society, where she lent her talents in the many things it does for lost, sick, broke, and just ignorant travelers. With the Salvation Army, she is a visiting worker, going to the homes of those seeking aid, to determine their needs.

Earn Room and Board.

George Washington even has a newspaper woman on its rolls. The same institution, not having a campus or dormitories in which the girls may live and work, as they do in other colleges—American University, for instance—carries on its rolls several out-of-town girls who earn their rooms and board by assisting their hostesses in her daily work.

Some of the George Washington girls are translators for the Govern-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

PARTY WILL STUDY CLEVELAND COURTS

Attorneys Are to Visit City and View System of Speeding Up Cases.

ADKINS TO HEAD GROUP

Headed by Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court, a committee of attorneys and clerks of the court will spend three days this week in Cleveland, Ohio, studying methods practiced there to speed up court procedure.

In addition to Justice Adkins, those making the trip will be John E. Laskey, chairman of the bar committee, to study court procedure in other jurisdictions; Robert E. Maurer, chairman of the committee, and Fred C. O'Connell, a member of the committee; Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District Supreme Court, and Charles B. Coflin, chief assistant clerk.

During the stay in Cleveland the committee and the clerks will gather detailed information of court methods of that city. One of the principal features of court procedure in Cleveland is that there is a directing judge and clerk, who assign cases among the other judges.

This method has long been advocated in the District by members of the bar who are familiar with the manner in which it works. These lawyers claim that if the same system were operative here faster progress could be made in disposing of cases.

In the District Court juries are assigned when sworn in to certain divisions, although when necessary they can be allotted to other courts. Also each justice has his assignment for the day, which when completed ends the day's labors so far as court work is concerned.

Under the Cleveland system all jurors are assembled in a single room, and when a jury is needed in a court twelve jurors are called and dispatched. Also when a judge finishes a civil case, either law or equity, he notifies the assigning judge, who sends on the next case ready for trial.

Haitian President Appoints Cabinet

Holiday Is Declared as Port au Prince Fete Commences.

Port au Prince, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Tomorrow will be a day of celebration in Haiti, marking the beginning of the administration of President Vincent, who will preside at a presidential reception in the morning.

The government has indicated that "the lid is off" for paraders and demonstrations, and those held during the day were free of all disorder. The president announced today that his new cabinet would be composed of the following:

Percival Thoby, minister of public works and finance; Dr. Victor Carre, public instruction; Paulius Sannon, foreign affairs; Adheimar Auguste, justice; Arthur Furnier, interior; Lelio Mallebranche, chief of cabinet; Leon Alfred, undersecretary of state.

Portuguese Fliers Reach India.

Nova Goa, Portuguese, India, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Portguese aviators, Moreira Cardoso and Sarmento Pimentel today were saluted by 21 guns as they made a perfect landing at the Mormugao Airport, after a flight from Lisbon, which had started November 13. They received a gift of 12,000 rupees (about $4,200) from the city.

HOMES IN CAPITAL OWNED BY NEARLY 100 LAW MAKERS

Times Change From Years When Canvass of Bars Could Get Quorum.

BETTER RESIDENCES AND SCHOOLS FACTOR

Senators Leading Buyers of Property, According to Tax Lists.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

In the old days, the days when Pennsylvania avenue had a wooden sidewalk, there probably weren't a dozen members of Congress who owned their own homes in Washington.

For one thing, there weren't very many homes here that the members would care to own. And then, what was the sense in having a home? The members didn't bring their families to Washington in those days, at least not many brought them. And that being the case, they lived in a "lodging house," or in the old Metropolitan, or the old National, or the old Willard House.

A canvass of the bars in those three places would have revealed a quorum of the Senate or House almost any evening.

Nearly 100 Own Homes.

Today, however, nearly 100 members of the Congress own their own homes in Washington or in nearby Maryland and Virginia, and the sum they pay in taxes helps a lot to run the local government.

A great many things explain this—more attractive homes, the automobile (which permits members to live long distances from Capitol Hill and yet get there in a short time), and the high-class school system in Washington.

There is many a young man or young woman, the son or the daughter of a member of Congress, who has received his or her entire education in this city.

Senators Leading Home Buyers.

From a proportionate standpoint, senators are the leading home buyers.

Nearly one-third of the 96 own homes here. Two things explain this—the fact that senators have 6-year terms, and the fact that, generally speaking, they have more money than representatives.

Senator Lawrence Phipps (Republican), Colorado, has perhaps the most attractive of the senatorial homes in Washington. It is called Single Oak, and is located off Cathedral avenue, not far from Woodley, the historic home of Secretary of State Stimson. Senator Phipps is leaving the Senate after March 4, but whether he will keep Single Oak or sell it is not known.

Senator James Couzens (Republican), Michigan, who, like Senator Phipps, is a multimillionaire, owns two pieces of property in Washington, but lives in his beautiful dwelling at 3110 Woodland drive, right off Rock Creek Park.

Brides to Preside This Year.

Two senators who have married in the last six months, the venerable Reed Smoot (Republican), Utah, and the boyish Bob La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin—both own homes over which their brides will now preside. Senator Smoot's home is at 4500 Garfield street and Senator La Follette's at 2224 Cathedral avenue.

Even a member of the bachelor bloc in the Senate owns a home here—the youthful Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. It is one of those old-fashioned structures in Georgetown and is located at 3021 N street northwest. Nearby is the home of Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Senator Tydings, however, recently has been trying to sell his Georgetown home in order to build a new one in Maryland.

Other Home Owners.

Among other senators who own their own homes here are: Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, 1602 K street; Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, 3102 Cleveland avenue; Broussard (Democrat), Louisiana, 1850 Mintwood place; Dale (Republican), Vermont, 4331 Blagden avenue; Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, 6629 First street; Gillett (Republican), Massachusetts, 1525 Eighteenth street; Hale (Republican), Maine, 1001 Sixteenth street; Glenn (Republican), Illinois, 2435 California street; Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, 2260 Cathedral avenue; Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, 2548 Massachusetts avenue; Nye (Republican), North Dakota, 3802 Gramercy street; Oddie (Republican), Nevada, 2123 Le Roy place.

Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, whose home, Ridge Lands, on Ridge road, recently swept by fire; Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, 1814 Nineteenth street; Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, 7025 Orchid street; Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, 1113 East Capitol street; Swanson (Democrat), Virginia), 2136 R street; Watson (Republican), Indiana, 2651 Connecticut avenue, and Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, 3757 Jocelyn street.

Curtis on Tax Lists.

The name of Vice President Curtis, who now lives in the Mayflower Hotel, also appears on the tax lists, as do the names of former Senators Edge, of New Jersey, and Sackett, of Kentucky, who now are serving as ambassadors abroad. Senator Goff also is listed as a taxpayer, although he does not list his address in the Congressional Directory. Like Couzens, a number of senators own more than one piece of property.

Leaving the Senate and going over to the House, we find that one of the leading property owners is Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, who, until two years ago, was a member of the press gallery. Ludlow lives at 1822 H street, but pays taxes on 10 lots. Who says all newspapermen are prodigal?

Speaker Nicholas Longworth has a home at 2009 Massachusetts avenue. Among other home owners are two conspicuous lame ducks—Louis Cramton (Republican), of Michigan, 1829 Irving street, and Ruth Hanna McCormick (Republican), of Illinois, 1224 Thirteenth street.

Other home owners in the House are: Bacon (Republican), New York, 1801 F street; Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, 1624 Twenty-first street; Britten (Republican), Illinois, 2253 Sheridan Circle; Busby (Democrat), Mississippi, 2636 Allendale

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

WOMAN SEEN LIKE MISSING EDUCATOR

Supposed Kidnaped Colorado Teacher's Friend Says She Tried to Hide.

BURNED LETTERS FOUND

Fort Morgan, Colo., Nov. 22 (A.P.). Police investigating the reputed kidnaping of Miss Enid Marriott, 28-year-old Wiggins, Colo., school teacher, late today said that a young woman resembling the teacher had been registered at a Sidney, Nebr., hotel as Mrs. R. S. Allen.

Miss Marriott disappeared last Sunday from a Wiggins railway station. Yesterday officers said a man driving an automobile had been seen at the station at about the time of the disappearance. Two Wiggins residents have testified they heard a shrill scream and a shot.

Today Mrs. E. A. Lott, of Sidney, said she had seen a woman resembling the school teacher—whom, she added, she knew personally—leaving a Sidney hotel Friday morning. The woman, Mrs. Lott said, stepped back into the entrance of the hotel as Mrs. Lott passed, as though she did not want to be seen.

The hotel proprietor, according to police, said the woman resembling Miss Marriott had been registered with a man under the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen.

Trainmen furnished what they considered a further clew when they described the man who apparently waited with a motor car at the train for the teacher, and the description of her purported companion seemed to tally with that of the "Allen" registered at the hotel.

Coincident with these disclosures, an examination of the teacher's room at the hotel at which she was living at Wiggins showed all her personal papers that had been left there had been burned. These included numerous letters.

George C. Carlson, brother-in-law of the missing girl, believing she has been kidnapped, has offered a $1,000 reward for her apprehension.

U.S. May Ban Rites For Heroes' Tombs

Halt to Honors for Unknown Soldiers Discussed With Britsh Officials.

Declaring that a custom which originated in sentiment, has become stilted and formal, the British government has proposed to abandon the practice of laying wreaths on the tombs of heroic war dead.

The State Department, in a letter to the British government, said that the United States was willing to discard the custom, provided other nations were like-minded. It was declared, however, that any agreement entered into would not prevent Americans from continuing the practice in their own country.

It has been the custom in the past for visiting foreign officials to hurry to Arlington National Cemetery, and lay wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. American officials have likewise been punctilious in placing tributes on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Great Britain and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

BETTY COED LABORS TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Continued from Page 17.

ment and for private business houses. Many teach and coach.

Girls attending Washington colleges, unlike those in other places, do not work as waitresses, a common occupation for coeds elsewhere. Neither does a Washington college have a trained nurse, a singer, a dancer, or a beauty expert among its coeds.

But the girls find lots to do here if they want to take home a diploma from a college in the Nation's Capital.

Virginia Farmer Suicide.

Danville, Va., Nov. 22 (Special). Wallace Connally, aged 35, a farmer, was found dead in his bed with a shotgun beside him and a wound in his face at Semora, in Caswell County, near here. The county coroner held that it was suicide, being told that Connally had been suffering from melancholia recently. He leaves five children.

Capital Boy Amazes Mother

"Billy's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. Wm. B. Everett, 823 Kentucky Ave., S. E., Washington. "He was feverish and quite bilious. I found he was constipated.

"A friend told me about California Fig Syrup, so I decided to give Billy some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The *genuine* is always marked by the word *California*. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Astronomers Are Busy Photographing Planet Eros, Tiny Celestial Object Only 15 Miles in Diameter

Discovered in 1828 by Astronomer Named Witt, in Berlin.

By JAMES STOKLEY.

During the year that is now closing, the solar system has gotten somewhat more than its normal share of astronomical attention. The discovery of a new major planet was an event that had only happened twice before in astronomical history, and so, when Pluto was found by the Lowell Observatory in Arizona, the year 1930 promptly went down as an important one. In the last few months, Pluto has again come into view, after disappearing in the glare of the sun during the summer. It is traveling close to the path that was calculated for it last spring, after photographs made of it as early as 1919 had been found. These gave observations sufficiently widely separated in time to make an accurate orbit possible. Despite some questions at first by a few skeptics, Pluto has now taken its place as a respectable, though rather small, member of the solar system.

But even if Pluto is smaller than the earth, which is probably the case, it is still larger than any of the asteroids—the tiny planets that revolve in orbits mostly between the paths of Jupiter and Mars. More than 1,000 are known, but most are of little importance. To be sure, they must be observed and track must be kept of them. Even so, one occasionally gets lost, and then may turn up again as a new discovery.

15 Miles in Diameter.

Just now, however, one asteroid is coming in for much more than its usual share of attention. This is Eros, a tiny object probably about 15 miles in diameter as compared with 8,000 miles for the diameter of the earth and 2,000 for the moon. But this winter Eros will come within 16,200,000 miles of the earth, closer than any permanent celestial object except the moon, and about a fifth of the distance of the sun. Then it will help astronomers tell how far the sun is from the earth and how many tons of material is contained in the earth and the moon.

It is fairly easy to tell the relative distances in the solar system, to find, for example, that Jupiter is 5.203 times as far from the sun as the earth, or that Mercury is only .387 times as far. But to tell these distances in miles is a different matter. However, if one distance in the solar system can be obtained with precision, then, the proportions being known, the rest can be calculated.

The fundamental method of measuring actual, rather than relative, distances is by what is known as parallax. Think of the moon when it is full, then it is directly opposite the sun. The sun is setting, and the moon rising, in Washington, so in Singapore, on the opposite side of the earth, it is now sunrise and moonset. Two astronomers, one in Washington and another in Singapore, photograph the moon through their telescopes and determine its position among the stars. But the two astronomers are on opposite sides of the earth, so they are separated by nearly 8,000 miles, the earth's diameter.

Triangle With Moon.

The moon is about 240,000 miles from the earth, so if you could draw a triangle between the two observers and the center of the moon, its sides would be about 240,000 miles long, and the base 8,000 miles. The angle at the tip would be about 2 degrees, or about four times the moon's apparent diameter in the sky. The stars beyond are practically at infinite distance, and so if the two astronomers took their photographs of the moon at the same instant and then compared them, they would find that in each the moon obscured different stars. The photograph made at Singapore would show the moon displaced among the stars about four times its own diameter to the west from its position in the Washington plates. Of course, the same thing would be true of photographs made at either one of the cities twelve hours apart, for then the earth would have turned the place from one position to another 8,000 miles away. But then, the motion of the moon among the stars would introduce another displacement, which would have to be considered.

Now suppose two such photographs are made and on them we measure the displacement, which gives us the angle at the vortex of the long triangle to the moon. We know the diameter of the earth, so we can figure out the length of the sides of the triangle. They come out around 240,000 miles, so in this way the distance of the moon can be determined. The greater the displacement the closer the object measured. The moon is so close and the displacement, or parallax, as it is called, is so large that the measurement is easy. But the moon is so closely associated with the earth that it is necessary to measure the distance of one of the planets, or the sun. These are much farther away, the parallax is much smaller. The brilliance of the sun and its size makes accurate measurements of it rather troublesome. Even a planet like Mars presents difficulties.

Convenient for Measuring.

Now that Eros is coming close, it provides a convenient object to measure. It approaches so close that its parallax is fairly large, and it is so small that even then it appears as a star-like point of light. Incidentally, it is the fact that these objects appear as mere points of light that had given them their name, for "asteroid" is simply the Latin for "star-like." His name was suggested by the famous English astronomer, Sir William Herschel.

Because of its star-like character, photographs of Eros among the stars can be measured with great accuracy. Eye observations through telescopes to determine its position are also easy. therefore astronomers throughout the world are now busily engaged in photographing it and measuring it in almost every conceivable manner. No doubt many of these measurements are unnecessary, but it will be many, many years before it again comes as close. Therefore the astronomers are not taking any chances, but are doing everything they can with it.

After next spring, when the planet has passed from view, the work on these observations will commence. Then its parallax can be determined with high accuracy, and with this definite measuring rod, the other distances in the solar system can be measured more precisely. And since it is the distance from the earth to the sun that provides the base line for the minute parallaxes of the stars, their measurements also will be made more accurate.

Will Reveal Masses.

Besides the distance of the members of the solar system, Eros will also help tell us the mass, or number of tons of material, in the earth and moon. The path of Eros is calculated, as it would move in space if our planet and satellite were not present. But Eros comes so close that the gravitational attraction of the earth and moon pull it out of its normal path, and from the amount of this deviation the mass of the earth-moon system can be found. With the moon constantly moving around the earth, the relative positions of the three bodies change, and the mass of the moon alone can be found. The difference is the mass of the earth.

In addition to all this, Eros is of interest in itself. Though many of the asteroids are of little importance, Eros, which marks the limits of the system, is important, and from its study we can doubtless learn much about these little planets.

The discovery of the asteroids and their subsequent history is a fascinating one. In the seventeenth century, Johann Kepler noticed the gap between Mars and Jupiter was larger than between any of the other planets then known. Then, in 1772, what is now known as Bode's law was enunciated, giving approximate relations between the distances of the planets. This also indicated that there was a missing planet between Mars and Jupiter. Nine years later Herschel discovered the planet Uranus, and its distance corresponded so closely to Bode's law that it seemed more certain than ever that there was a missing planet.

Discovered in 1801.

On the opening night of the nineteenth century, January 1, 1801, the Italian astronomer Giuseppe Piazzi was at work in his observatory in Sicily. He noticed what seemed to be a star in a place where he knew there had been no stars a few days before. He observed the strange "star" for several days, and each night it had moved a little, so it was obviously a planet. In honor of the tutelary goddess of Sicily, he named it Ceres, and continued to observe it for several weeks, when he was taken ill. Upon his recovery the planet had disappeared in the glare of the sun, and was apparently lost, for he did not have enough observations of it to calculate its path by the methods then in use.

The German mathematical astronomer Karl Friedrich Gauss, came to the rescue, and proceeded to invent a method of finding the orbit from only three observations, and with the method he calculated the path of Ceres. As a result the planet was picked up again in the autumn of 1801 and has never been lost since. Several other asteroids were discovered in the next few years. In recent years the photographic telescope has been used to search for them, and now about 1,500 are known. Therefore it has been something of a problem to name them. The mythology of all nations has been exhaused, and cities, universities, lady friends, pets, and even favorite desserts have been perpetuated as asteroids.

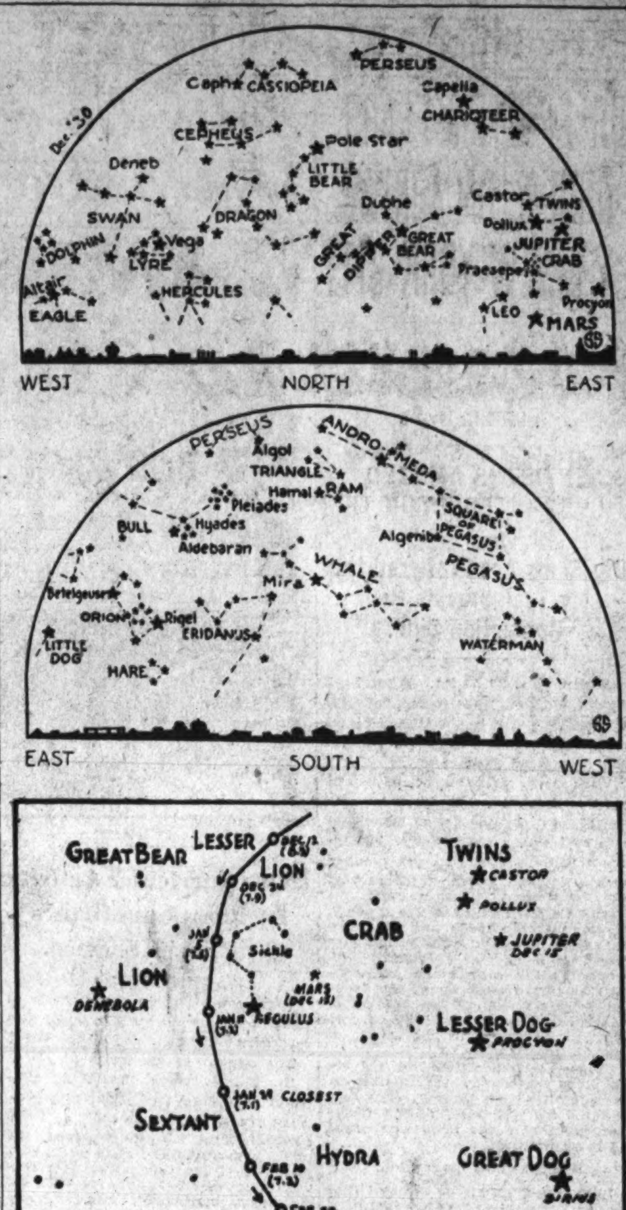
Eros was discovered in August, 1898, by an astronomer named Witt, in Berlin. When its orbit was calculated it was found that sometimes it is as far as 165,630,000 miles from the earth, but at one place its orbit comes within 13,840,000 miles of the orbit of the earth, about half the least distance of Venus from us. This is the part of the earth's orbit that we occupy about January 22. The asteroid revolves around the sun once in 643¼ days, nearly 1¾ years, but the earth itself is moving also.

Happens in January.

Therefore, every 845 days, about 2 1-3 years, Eros and the earth are the same direction from the sun, or in opposition. Mostly this happens at some time of year other than January 22, but once in a long interval it occurs near this date, and then the earth and the asteroid are very close. Unfortunately, one of the closest oppositions occurred in 1894, before it was discovered. In 1901 it came within 30,000,000 miles, and was then widely observed, but this year it is even closer. At the end of January it will be only 16,200,000 miles from us.

Even when brightest, Eros is a little too faint to be seen with the naked eye. Only one asteroid, Vesta, the fourth to be discovered, ever becomes bright enough to be seen without some telescopic aid. The accompanying diagram shows the path of Eros during December, January, and February. The numbers in parentheses under the dates give the magnitudes. Now it is getting into the constellation of Leo Minor, the lesser lion, which is overhead at this time of year about 4:30 a. m. Then it will move into the neighboring constellation of Leo, the lion, passing close to the familiar sickle.

At the end of January it reaches the rather faint group of Sextans, the sextant, and then passes down into the more southerly constellations, so that it will be out of sight of northern observatories, but well placed for the great telescopes in South Africa. When brightest it will be visible with such slight optical aid as a good pair of binoculars, but even then it will be hard to find unless you know exactly where to look for it, and then when you see it, it



Stars and planets visible to the eye.

Sometimes Is as Far as 165,630,000 Miles From the Earth.

will not be more exciting that a faint star.

Though Eros will not come into naked-eye prominence, two of the major planets are now decorating the evening sky. Look to the eastern sky this evening. High above is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. Below him are the two stars, Castor and Pollux, marking the twins, Gemini. Pollux is the lower and brighter, Castor is just above it. Almost directly east is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the little dog. These are all stars, with the typical scintillating light. But near the twins, in the direction toward Procyon, is a much brighter object of steady brilliance. This is the planet Jupiter. Below it, and a little to the north, is another planet, identified by its steady red light, though it is not as brilliant as Jupiter. This is Mars. Earlier in the evening, if you look to the southwest just after sunset, you will see Saturn, near the horizon in the gathering dusk. And about the twentieth of the month, for a few days before and after, Mercury will be nearby. But both of these planets are now so near the sun that they will be rather difficult to locate.

Nine first magnitude stars are now visible in the evening, all of which are shown on the semicircular maps. Capella, high in the east, has already been mentioned. In the southeast is the famous group of Orion, the heavenly warrior, with the three stars in a row marking his belt. The bright star above the belt is Betelgeuse, the one below is Rigel. Low in the east is Procyon, in the little dog, Canis Minor, Sirius, the dog star, in Canis Major, the large dog, is just below the horizon as shown in the maps, and is visible in the southeast a little later in the evening. It is the brightest of all the stars. Aldebaran, red in color, marks the eye of the Bull, Taurus, high in the southeast, above Orion. Pollux, the brighter of the two twins, Gemini, has also been mentioned. It is in the eastern sky. In the west, now standing upright, is the northern cross, Cygnus, the swan, with Deneb at the top. Below it is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, and still lower, near the horizon, is Altair, of Aquila, the eagle.

During December the moon is full on the fifth, when it rises in the east as the sun sets in the west. On the 12th it is in last quarter. Then it rises at midnight. On the 19th it is new, directly in line with the sun, and a few nights afterward will appear as a narrow crescent in the western sky. It reaches first quarter on the 27th. Then it is directly south at sunset, and around this time is conspicuous all evening.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Assassin Adjudged Insane.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Alienists sitting with the court-martial which tried Franz Peichowski for the assassination of Dr. Albert von Balligand, German Minister to Portugal, today adjudged the defendant a victim of persecution mania and recommended his confinement in an asylum for the insane.

MANY LAWMAKERS OWN HOMES HERE

Times Change From Years When Canvass of Bars Could Get Quorum.

TAX LISTS ARE CITED

Continued from Page 17.

place; Campbell (Republican), Pennsylvania, 5611 Fourteenth street; Cartwright (Democrat), Oklahoma, 400 A street southeast.

Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, 3901 Connecticut avenue; Dyer (Republican), Missouri, 3226 Woodley road; Fish (Republican), New York, 2319 Ashmead place; Free (Republican), California, 3024 Tilden street; French (Republican), Idaho, 3817 Cathedral avenue; Greenwood (Democrat), Indiana, 2719 Thirty-sixth place; Huddleston (Democrat), Alabama, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Hudson (Republican), Michigan, 3755 McKinley street; James (Republican), Michigan, 3125 Adams Mill road; Johnson (Democrat), Oklahoma, 701 F street northeast; Kelly (Republican), Pennsylvania, 3730 McKinley street.

Kincheloe (Democrat), Kentucky, 5002 Thirteenth street; Mapes (Republican), Michigan, 2818 Connecticut avenue; Oliver (Democrat), Alabama, 1827 Wyoming avenue; Quin (Democrat), Mississippi, 2647 Woodley road; Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, 800 North Carolina avenue southeast; Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, 1315 Farraguet street; Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, 2490 Tracy place; Watson (Republican), Pennsylvania, 1765 Massachusetts avenue; White (Republican), Maine, who has just been elevated to the senate, 2449 Tracy place; Williams (Democrat), Texas, 3510 Runnymede place; Wilson (Democrat), Louisiana, 3107 Garfield street; Davila, delegate from Porto Rico, 4001 Fourteenth street.

Struggle Over Property

The lists bear the names of a number of members who own property but who give apartment houses or hotels as their addresses in the Congressional Directory. Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, is credited with owning seven lots, but gives his address as the Benedick

Quite a few senators and representatives own homes in Maryland or Virginia. Not so many years ago a struggle between two senators over the historic Calvert Manor in Riverdale, Md, attracted national attention. The senators were Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Johnson (Republican), of California. In the end the mansion became the property of Caraway

Walton League Luncheon Tomorrow.

Members of the local Izaak Walton League will hold a luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock. Activities of the organization during recent weeks will be reviewed in a number of informal talks.

Is this what *"running hot water"* means in your home?

Whenever you're in a hurry for hot water—who does the "running?" YOU or the faucet? Must you race downstairs to build a fire, upstairs to wait for results and then down again to bank it? Or do you hurry to the kitchen to heat a basinful in the tea kettle?

For a few pennies per day per person, you can have "running hot water" from any faucet, at any instant. A thrifty Self-Action Gas Water Heater will supply an unfailing reserve for bathing, shaving, housecleaning, the dishes or the laundry. Five dollars down and the balance in 18 months will put one in your home. If you have an old heater, we will allow you $10 on it. Drop in at any of our sales rooms—or see your plumber.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
NATIONAL 8280
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WEST 0615
COLUMBIA HTS. BRANCH-3310 14th ST. COLUMBIA 9513
ROSSLYN GAS CO. CLARENDON 75
CHEVY CHASE BRANCH 5632 CONN. AV. CLEVELAND 2405

Tune in on WRC Saturday Evening at 6:15

Housewives

Something new in COOKERY

also

$100.00 *in* CASH PRIZES

will be Announced by the

Washington Post

Special FOOD PAGES

in Next SATURDAY'S

Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

SPORTS

The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. 19

G. U. BOWS TO VILLANOVA, 13-0; MARYLAND BEATEN, 6-0; NOTRE DAME TRIUMPHS, 14-0; HARVARD CONQUERS YALE; 25,000 WATCH SUN BEAU CAPTURE $30,000 BOWIE STAKE

Kilmer's Star Closes Fast In Victory

Valenciennes Second After Leading Field Into Stretch.

Phalanx Breaks Down and Is Destroyed; Set Early Pace.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Sun Beau, best of the handicap division, crowned the efforts of a season by winning the Southern Maryland Handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth, and the $34,000 purse that went with it, before a crowd of more than 25,000 at Bowie track this afternoon.

For the last three seasons the son of Sun Briar had tried to win Bowie's big prize, but somehow something happened. Today he carried top weight of 127 pounds, had none the best of the racing luck, but won going away by a length and a half. Mrs. John D. Hertz's filly, Valenciennes, was second, a length in front of the Western Lady Broadcast, while Spinach was fourth. The time was 1:46.

More drama was added to the finish, which was thrilling enough, for Marshall Field's English colt, Phalanx, broke his right foreleg near the ankle and came hurtling down 50 yards from the winning post. It looked as though Hal Thurber, who rode him, was badly hurt, but he picked himself up and limped away. He rode Sun Shadow in the next race and received an ovation when he went to the post. Phalanx, a 3-year-old by Phalaris, which was highly prized by his owner and trainer, George Odom, was destroyed.

Sun Beau, by his victory is fourth on the list of great money winning horses of the American turf. The Southern Maryland handicap purse gave him a total of $264,819, exceeded only by Gallant Fox, Zev and Blue Larkspur.

Only nine faced the starter and there was a short delay at the post. At the rise of the barrier, Lady Broadcast went to the front, and led passing the stand the first time, but on the clubhouse turn, Thurber sent Phalanx through on the rail. The English colt continued to lead into the back stretch and down past the half-mile pole, with Valenciennes and Lady Broadcast close.

Meanwhile, Sun Beau went away well from the outside post position but was carried wide at the first turn. He was last in the run down the back stretch, but Coltiletti began to call on him approaching the far turn. Then at the quarter pole, Coltiletti cut across saving plenty of ground. Sun Beau was lucky to meet no interference and came charging down on the leaders as they neared the eighth pole and came away easily.

Cane Heart First Home In Opener.

The sum of $4,000 went to the second horse, $2,000 to third and $1,000 to the fourth, Spinach. This made the total value of the handicap $41,000.

Rudolph Spreckles Starmaster colt, Cane Heart, was graduated from the maiden class in the first race, under a hustling ride by Workman. Half a length back, the B. B. Stable's Carnival, a 2-year-old, was second, and still another half-length back, Span Flow, a field horse, was fourth.

Honey Grove was pulled up on the turn into the backstretch in close quarters. Phantasime took the lead after the clubhouse turn. Miss Fauquier was second in the early stages and Cane Heart drew up third, followed the leaders to the stretch and took the lead to win, paying $7.10. The race was for 2 and 3-year-old maidens, at a mile and a sixteenth.

The Deep Run Purse, for 2-year-olds, brought out a good field of

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Kansas U. Trounces Missouri Eleven, 32-0

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A superb Kansas foot ball team, executing its running and air attack perfectly, swept to a 32-to-0 victory over a fighting but ineffective Missouri team today in their thirty-ninth annual contest. The victory, the most decisive in the history of this traditional conflict, assured Kansas of a tie for the Big Six championship.

It was not a one-man victory. Every Jayhawker player filled his position creditably. Missouri was overpowered, outgeneraled and nearly routed by as brilliant an exhibition as the Kansans have given on the gridiron this season.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, Kansas half back and sparkplug of the team, started the scoring, but went out of the game with a recurrence of his knee injury. He tossed two passes which resulted in touchdowns and plunged 2 yards for a third, bringing his season's point total to 48 and maintaining a lead that may bring him the season's honors.

Football Crowds

(Associated Press.)

Yale-Harvard	78,000
Notre Dame-Northwestern	51,000
Michigan-Chicago	45,000
Carnegie Tech-Temple	30,000
Wisconsin-Minnesota	30,000
Fordham-Bucknell	25,000
N. Y. U.-Rutgers	25,000

KIRN BREAKS THROUGH MARYLAND LINE FOR LONG GAIN AT ANNAPOLIS

Post Staff Photo.

Lou Kirn, who galloped 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game, is seen making another long gain in the second quarter. He is pictured in inset.

Elis Defeated By Crimson Passes

Wood Twice Tosses to Huguely, Half Back, for Touchdowns.

Continued from Page 1.

margin, 139 yards to 127, and both connected with a series of short passes with the end of the game in sight, but the figures failed to reveal how completely the Elis were outplayed, outcharged and outgeneraled.

Booth was unable to shake off the jinx that has beset him in athletic combat with Harvard. The "Mighty Atom's" freshman game with Harvard resulted in defeat. His dramatic entry into the game at Cambridge a year ago proved a boomerang and his most desperate efforts today were smothered for the most part by the hard-driving, alert Harvard forwards, led by Ben Ticknor. All told, he advanced the ball for net gains of only 22 yards in ten attempts through the line. He completed ten out of nineteen passes, but most of these were wasted. One of his 11 punts was blocked.

Yale.	Position.	Harvard.
Loeser	L. G.	Myerson
Stewart	L. T.	Richards
Wilbur	L. E.	Harding
Flygare	R. ter	Ticknor
Linehan	Cen G.	Trainer
Vincent	R. T.	Trafford
Barres	R. E.	Ogden
Booth	Q. B.	Wood
Austein	L. H.	Crickard
Dunn	R. H.	Huguely
Crowley	F. B.	White

Yale	0	0	0	0	—0
Harvard	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Huguely (2). Point from try after touchdown—Wood (drop-kick). Referee—Ed Thorpe (De La Salle). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Shot in Stands Ends Badger-Gopher Game

Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—An inspired Wisconsin football team fought Minnesota off its feet today and won its first victory over the Gophers since 1922. The score was 14 to 0.

Disorder prevailed when a pistol was fired in the last minute and every one thought the game was over. The players ran into the dressing room, and for fifteen minutes cheer leaders worked to clear the field. After order finally was restored, the Badgers, some of them partly dressed, appeared. The Minnesota squad failed to show up and the game was declared over.

Brown Upset, 7 to 0, By New Hampshire U.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The New Hampshire Wildcats fought their way to a 7-to-0 triumph over the Brown Bears here today. A dropped pass by Bill Gilbane, Bruin half back, on the final play cost Brown a possible tie. The triumph was the first ever scored over Brown by New Hampshire.

Taken on by "Tuss" McLaughry's second-string men as a "breather" before Brown's annual classic with Colgate on Thanksgiving Day, the boys from the North marched 94 yards in the first period to a touchdown and the kick for the added point. In the second period Brown threatened twice on the 12-yard and 6-yard lines of the opposition, but there was no score. The third was scoreless.

Iowa Rallies to Defeat Nebraska Eleven, 12 to 7

Hawkeyes Score Two Touchdowns in Second Period After Cornhuskers Had Broken Ice; Hickman Is Iowa's Ace.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov 22 (A.P.).—Iowa University reopened an ancient football feud with Nebraska by defeating the Scarlet eleven, 12 to 7, today. Some 12,000 spectators saw Coach Burton Ingwersen's rejuvenated eleven, which got away to a dismal start this year by losing three of its first four contests, stage a brilliant comeback to defeat the Cornhuskers and close its season with a 50-50 record of games won and lost.

After a brilliant Nebraska attack netted a Cornhusker touchdown within the first 4 minutes, the Hawkeye eleven pulled itself together to push over two counters in the second quarter and outplayed the visitors throughout most of the remainder of the contest.

Hickman Thorn in Side Of Nebraskans.

Randall Hickman, hard running junior half back, though he did figure in the scoring, was the thorn in the side of the Nebraskans. He alone accounted for 162 yards of the 246 yards the Hawkeyes gained from scrimmage. Nebraska collected 111 although each team made nine first downs. Buster Long was the big threat in the Nebraska back field.

Nebraska missed an opportunity at the very start of the game when Prahm's attempt to score from placement was nullified. Sansen, however, gave them another chance which Long made good almost immediately, racing around the Hawkeye right end for a touchdown. Prahm added the extra point. The Hawkeyes came back in the second period with two touchdowns, however.

Jerry Kriz, sophomore back, took the ball on a cross buck and slashed off left tackle for the first. The try for point was wide. The second came later in the same period, Leo Jensvold leading the parade which enabled him to score from the Nebraska 8-yard line on a right-end dash.

N. Y. U. Easily Downs Rutgers Gridmen, 33-0

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—"Chick" Meehan, sophomore back field, rambled through a weak Rutgers eleven at Yankee Stadium today to give New York University a 33-to-0 victory.

Joe La Mark, crack quarter back of the sophomore combination, helped himself to two touchdowns and featured the Violet passing attack that swept the New Jersey youngsters overboard. The game was marred by penalties.

Jack Grossman, 200-pound full back, contributed two touchdowns to the Scarlet cause that didn't count. One made from the 15-yard line in the second period was called back, apparently for a double offside. Again in the third period Grossman tucked away a kick-off after a Violet score and raced from behind his own goal line 95 yards to the N. Y. U. 5-yard line before the tooting whistles brought him back.

Kirn Gallops 65 Yds. for Navy Goal

Second Play of Game Spells Defeat for Maryland.

Continued from Page 1.

the rushing yardage 229 to 198 in the Tars' favor.

As a matter of fact, Maryland's gains meant more than Navy's, for three times during the course of the afternoon Curly Byrd's players got inside the local 10-yard line, whereas only once did the Middies threaten to score following Kirn's successful run.

In the second quarter Navy pounded down to Maryland's 1-yard line, with Kirn bearing the burden, but Weston Byng's left-handed pass found no receiver in the end zone.

Maryland on its third scoring threat was tricked out of a touchdown by Johnny Gannon, Navy half back, who yelled for the ball as Poppelman dropped back to pass from the 8-yard line. Berger was standing in the end zone frantically signaling his availability, but Poppelman, evidently unable to see clearly tossed the ball to Gannon.

Gannon's Headwork Ends Old Line Threat.

Gannon jumped into the air as if to make the catch, but just when the ball floated up he pulled his arms down and allowed it to drop untouched to end the Maryland threat.

The famed Chalmers to Berger passing combination was ineffectual today and Maryland felt this keenly. But Chalmers seldom had enough time to get his throws off because his linemen failed to block out the on-rushing Navy forwards.

FIRST QUARTER.

Campbell returned Chalmers' kick-off to Navy's 35-yard line. On the second play, Kirn broke through the left side of Maryland's line and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. He slipped when bumped by Berger, Maryland safety man, but got up and continued on, protected by a wall of interference that kept the Terrapins at a safe distance behind him. Gannon returned the ensuing kick-off to Navy's 23. Bowstrom, on third down punted 48 yards outside at Maryland's 18. Berger, on the first offensive play for Maryland, gained 10 and a first down at Navy's left flank. Berger ran Navy's right end for 9, being tackled by Kirn with clear ground ahead. Berger hit center for first down on Navy's 40. Chalmers' pass fell untouched. Chalmers punted 26 yards to Navy's 29.

Gannon and Kirn picked up 9 between them at Maryland's left side. Kirn punched a hole through Maryland's left tackle for first down on the Navy 45. Maryland's tackling was weak. Kirn fumbled and Chalmers recovered for Maryland on Navy's 44. Poppelman hit Navy's right tackle for 5. Berger circled Byng's end for 10 and a first down on the 26-yard line. Poppelman lost 1 on a fumble and then lost 1 on a run. Chalmers' pass was incompleted and on fourth down Chalmers passed over the goal line.

Bowstrom punted 35 yards, Poppelman returning 5 to his 29-yard line. Navy's line stopped Poppelman twice and then Poppelman broke through for 16 yards and first down on his 44. Berger lost 2 and a pass by Poppelman was grounded. Berger gained 3 on a lateral from Poppelman and Chalmers punted 34 outside at Navy's 21. Kirn went outside of Carliss for 7 as the quarter closed. Score, Navy, 6; Maryland, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Maryland was penalized 15 for a substitute's talking. Kirn hit his right side for 6. Bowstrom punted 30 yards, Maryland getting the ball

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

Last-Quarter Rally Wins For Irish

Score 2 Touchdowns to End Scoreless Deadlock.

Continued from Page 1.

own right tackle and sprinted 29 yards to cross Northwestern's goal.

Carideo kicked the extra point from placement, and the backbone of Northwestern's resistance started to crumple. Notre Dame barely missed scoring in the next two or three plays when Schwartz threw a 20-yard pass to Conley, who dropped the ball on Northwestern's 7-yard line, with a clear field ahead of him.

With less than three minutes to play, Kassis intercepted the tail end of a triple pass on Northwestern's 25-yard line. After Hanley and O'Connor had made first down on the 13-yard line and then lost a yard on three more attempts, Schwartz suddenly whirled and tossed a long pass to Conley, who stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's 1-yard line. Dan Hanley, no relation whatsoever to the Northwestern Hanleys, then crashed through center for the second touchdown, with Carideo again place-kicking for the extra point.

The statistics revealed that Notre Dame made eight first downs, to six for Northwestern, and made only 90 yards from scrimmage to 114 for the Wildcats. On passes, however, the Irish netted 60 yards, to none for Northwestern, to give them total gains of 150 yards, to 114 for the Wildcats.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Northwestern.
Host	L. E.	Baker
Culver	L. T.	Engebritsen
Kassis	L. G.	Woodworth
Yarr	Center	Clark
Metzger	R. G.	Evans
Kurth	R. T.	Marvil
Conley	R. E.	Fencl
Carideo	Q. B.	Leach
Schwartz	L. H.	Bruder
Brill	R. H.	Hanley
Mullins	F. B.	Russell

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14	—14
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Schwartz, Dan Hanley (sub for Mullins). Points after touchdowns—Carideo (2 placements). Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—F. H. Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

Play in Charity Games May Bar Grid Players

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Prof. N. W. Dougherty, president of the Southern Conference, said today football players in the conference "may jeopardize their eligibility standing if they accept invitations to play in charity games."

He pointed out, however, that seniors who accept invitations to play "may be declared ineligible only for competition in other college sports this season."

Prof. Dougherty said the rules as laid down by the conference specifically state that no college player will be allowed to play on any team other than that of his own college.

"I have no authority to give special permission for any player to play in charity games," Dougherty said. "I will be glad to take a poll vote of the other members of the executive committee, if any one demands it."

Tex. Christians Bow To Baylor, Lose Title

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Texas Christian University's reign over Southwest Conference football circles was brought to an abrupt and definite close here today, when the Baylor swept them aside on a bleak, wind-swept gridiron, 35 to 14.

Given less than an even chance of holding their own against the 1929 champions, the Golden Bears from Waco played heads-up football and took advantage of the breaks to rout their opponents almost completely for the first three periods and then stave off a last quarter rally.

Red Grange at Best As Chicago Pros Win

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Harold ("Red") Grange, veteran footballer, but still quite a galloping ghost of the gridiron, scored both touchdowns today in the Chicago Bears' defeat of the Frankford Yellow Jackets, 13 to 6, in a National Professional League game.

The phantom's scores were made in the customary Grange style, one on a dizzy dash of 51 yards and the other on a sensational sprint of 75 yards. The scoring was kept in the Grange family, Red's brother, Gardie, kicking one of the goals.

Frankford made its only touchdown in the third period when Quarter Back Nydahl crossed the line on a short plunge through the line.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LOCAL TEAMS.

Villanova, 13; Georgetown, 0.
Catholic U. Freshmen, 25; George Washington Freshmen, 6.
Howard U., 13; Virginia Seminary, 6.

EAST.

Navy, 6; Maryland, 0.
Western Maryland, 7; Albright, 7.
Fordham, 12; Bucknell, 0.
N. Y. U., 33; Rutgers, 0.
Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 32; Temple, 13.
Lafayette, 16; Lehigh, 6.
Baltimore U., 7; Atlantic, 2.
Washington & Jefferson, 7; West Virginia, 6.
Boston College, 47; Boston U., 7.
Holy Cross, 32; Loyola, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Brown, 0.
Bucknell Freshmen, 13; Keystone Academy, 7.
Geneva, 27; Allegheny, 13.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Vincent, 7.
Duquesne, 12; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.
St. Thomas, 7; Ryder, 0.
Westminster, 14; Bethany, 0.
St. John's (N.Y.), 21; Manhattan, 19.
Rochester, 28; Hobart, 0.
Penn Military, 24; Susquehanna, 13.
Drexel, 26; Randolph Macon, 2.
Delaware, 14; Haverford, 7.
Dickinson Seminary, 2; Lock Haven State Teachers, 0.
Muhlenberg, 32; Wagner, 0.
Swarthmore, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Tufts, 42; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Seton Hall, 98; Moravian College, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 45; Washington College, 6.

SOUTH.

Duke, 13; Wake Forest, 13.
Southwestern, 26; Sewanee, 6.
Vanderbilt, 27; Auburn, 0.
Louisville, 13; Earlham, 0.
Baylor, 35; Texas Christian, 14.
Southern Methodist, 33; Rice, 0.
Texas A. and M., 6; Daniel Baker, 6.
Furman, 31; Citadel, 6.
South Catrolina, 19; North Carolina State, 0.
Mercer, 2; Oglethorpe, 0.
Erskine, 7; Wofford, 0.
Kentucky Eastern Teachers, 50; Kentucky Western Teachers, 0.
Southern, 13; Howard, 7.
Mississippi College Freshmen, 20; Millsaps Freshmen, 0.
Mississippi Frehmen, 32; Mississippi A. & M. Freshmen, 6.
Centenary, 13; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Mississippi Teachers, 46; Delta State, 0.
Emory & Henry, 13; Roanoke, 0.
North Carolina Freshmen, 45; Virginia Freshmen, 0.
Guilford, 39; Lynchburg, 0.
Stetson, 52; Southern, 0.
Tennessee Poly, 19; East Tennessee Teachers, 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Michigan, 16; Chicago, 0.
Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 0.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.
Ohio State, 12; Illinois, 9.
Iowa, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Drake, 20; Iowa State, 19.

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

W. Maryland Tied, 7-7, by Albright

Blocked Punt Saves Record of Terrors; Hatton Stars.

READING, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A fighting Albright Football Team broke the 20-game winning streak of the Western Maryland eleven today, but had to be satisfied with a 7-to-7 tie, after having victory in its grasp until the last five minutes of play.

A blocked punt enabled the Green Terrors, undefeated since early in the 1928 season, to escape the stigma of defeat. Larry Hatton's kick was blocked and recovered by a Western Maryland player on Albright's 25-yard line late in the fourth period, and the Terrors battered down the Lions' forward wall to march the remaining distance to a touchdown that was scored from the 1-foot mark by Half Back Clary. Lawrence booted a placement kick to tie in the count.

Albright Holds Upper Hand.

Prior to this break Albright held the upper hand all afternoon, outcharging the Terrors on the line and breaking up the visitors' aerial attack completely. Three times the visitors tried to score by the overhead route, but were frustrated by Albright's alert defense on forward passes.

Larry Hatton scored all of Albright's points, racing 30 yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle thrust late in the first quarter, then place-kicking a goal for an extra point.

Charley Haines and Stanley Hino, Albright backs, were seriously injured in the last few minutes of play. Western Maryland tallied nine first downs to Albright's seven.

Michigan State-Detroit Fight to Scoreless Tie

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22 (A.P.). The ninth gridiron contest between Michigan State College and University of Detroit ended in a scoreless tie today after State outplayed the Titans before a capacity crowd of 19,000.

State made 11 first downs to two for Detroit and gained 227 yards to the Titals 69. Two attempts at field goals by Monett of State failed. Punting of O'Neill for Detroit and Grove for State featured the contest.

Stanford Trounces California, 41 to 0

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A valiant U. of California defense that checked Stanford but one touchdown in the first half fell apart before powerful Cardinal thrusts in the second half and went down to a record 41-to-0 defeat in the thirty-sixth annual contest between the two institutions.

Harlow Rothert, and Phil Moffatt, fleet Cardinal half back, led the rout of the Bears.

Drake Noses Out Iowa State, 20 to 19

Des Moines, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Iowa State College, striving desperately for its first football victory in fourteen games, fought Drake University, Missouri Valley Conference champion, tooth and nail through three and a half periods of their traditional "grudge" battle today but finally succumbed, 20 to 19.

A lapse in the final period enabled Drake to come from behind to score a touchdown and the point after two plays before the game ended.

Passes Spell Defeat for Hilltop

Villanova Scores on 2 Long Runs Following Tosses.

Georgetown Unable to Show Punch in Vicinity of Goal.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Two forward passes, zipping through the air a la Lindbergh, sudden and successful, followed by daring catches and dazzling runs, won a hectic football struggle for those alert Wildcats of Villanova, 13 to 0, this afternoon at the Municipal Stadium.

Seven thousand persons, a crowd far too inadequate to lend the ultimate touch of color to the fine caliber of the football game, seemed to be a mere drop in the bucket in the seats of the vast concrete saucer as the onlookers viewed the renewal of gridiron relations between Villanova and Georgetown after a quarter of a century. It was the first time the two teams had met since 1905.

Those two forward passes, each resulting in a touchdown, electrified the rooters for the Wildcats and threw them into a frenzy of cheering delight as Villanova registered its fifth victory of the season. Georgetown made a valiant but vain attempt to check the Wildcat aerial offense and at times caused the Villanova followers quivers of apprehension by starting goalward.

Thrilling Battle Takes Sudden Turn.

It was a nerve-tingling battle. Swift, smart plays passed before the gaze of the crowd without either team having been able to score until near the close of the second period.

Then came a dramatic twist in the game, startling in its suddenness. With the ball on Georgetown's 33-yard line, Ed Donahue, Villanova's left half back, dropped back to the 46-yard line. There, pausing just long enough to get his bearings, Donahue made a beautiful heave, tossing the ball for 38 yards. That pass meant a gain of 33 yards, and it was accurately and bravely caught by Johnny Highfield, scintillating Villanova back, on Georgetown's 8-yard line.

Three would-be Georgetown tacklers bore down upon Highfield. He had to do some mighty neat and fast dodging and ducking at that juncture, but as the trio of Hilltoppers dashed toward him, he was equal to the occasion. Darting this way and that, Highfield went over the line for the first Villanova touchdown.

Captain Place-Kicks Extra Point.

"Bill" Gardner, captain of the Villanova Team, who played a sterling game every minute he was in the exciting contest, kicked the extra point from placement that enabled the Wildcats to close the first half leading by a count of 7 to 0.

Even as sensational as was that first first successful forward pass, it was topped by the toss made by Jimmy "Snapper" McLaughlin, diminutive and doughty Villanova quarter back, to Gardner shortly after the start of the second half, which also was productive of a six-point tally.

Villanova kicked off to open the half. King, Georgetown quarter back, who had taken Scalzi's place, attempted to catch the Wildcat back field asleep with a forward pass on second down. McLaughlin, however, trapped the oval to give his team possession of the leather on Villanova's 49-yard line.

It was at this stage that McLaughlin called for a surprise forward pass. The aerial came on first down and caught the Hilltop defense off guard. McLaughlin, to throw the pass, faded back about 10 yards, and then heaved the ball diagonally to Gardner, who had eluded the back set to guard him. "Bill" shared the pass on Georgetown's 30-yard line. Four Hilltoppers started toward the peppery full back, who revealed surprising speed in his unmolested dash down the field to cross goal line. This concluded the score making for the day, as High's place-kick for the extra point failed.

G. U. Misses Chance In First Quarter.

Georgetown missed a score on its best opportunity when, in the fourth quarter, Danieu caught a pass beyond bounds after the Hilltoppers had paraded from midfield on passes and line smashes.

This drive began with Bozek tossing an aerial to King from midfield and King running to the 12-yard line. Bozek skipped through center for 5

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Carnegie Tech Routs Temple Eleven, 32-13

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Carnegie Tech and Temple University football teams played on Franklin Field today for the benefit of the unemployment fund, but Temple saw no charity in the game for the Skibos from Pittsburgh steam rollered them by a score of 32 to 13. The spectators numbered about 30,000.

The Temple University Eleven scored a touchdown in the first period, but Tech woke up in the second period, turned on full steam and soon had a commanding lead. The second period netted the Skibos three touchdowns and Temple one. Tech added a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth.

SUN BEAU WINS AT BOWIE; PHALANX DESTROYED

Kilmer's Star Adds $34,000 To Earnings

Valenciennes Second, Lady Broadcast in Third Hole.

Phalanx, Second Favorite, Breaks Down Near Finish.

Continued from Page 19.

seven, and some surprises attended the result. A. W. Wentel's Opponent, backed only just before the closing, won by two lengths. C. V. Whitney's Halcyon, which was overlooked in the betting, was second by a fast stretch run, and the favorite, Hibala, third. Sunny Lassie, second choice, was fourth. The race was at 7 furlongs, out of the chute. The time was fast, 1:25 1-5.

Portcodine broke in front. Hibala was leading when the field was straightened out, with Uncle Henry forcing the pace. Opponent was closing up, third. On the far turn Workman began to move up sharply on Halcyon, but in the stretch could never reach Opponent, but beat Hibala a half length for place. The winner paid $19.20.

Grattan Shows Speed in Winning Third.

Rancocas Stable's Grattan, 3-year-old son of Inculite, turned in another good race by winning the Tiptop Handicap, 6 furlongs, in the fast time of 1:11, equaling the mark at this meeting. He was ridden out to beat the improved Sandy, which made up ground at the stretch turn and was driving through the stretch, but lacked a neck of overhauling the Rancocas colt. Lady Capulet was third. She led to the first turn, with Polydor next, but gave way to the Ziegler colt's determined challenge, with Grattan on the heels of both. Grattan went to the front at the stretch turn and held sway to the end. Polydor quit. The winner was the favorite, E. Kummer up, and paid $5.80.

We Dun It, racing for Mrs. S. Bennett with Catrone up, was first of three horses finishing heads apart in the Old Dominion purse, at a mile and sixteenth, fourth on the program. Morsel was second and Berber, favorite, third; Aymond fourth. Angry, which set the pace to the stretch, when Morsel got in front, quit. The time was 1:47 2-5. We Dun It, a Dulin colt, moved up third turning into the stretch. He was lucky to win. The winner paid $16.

Thurber recovered from his fall off Phalanx in time to ride Sun Shadow in the sixth race and was cheered in the parade to the barrier on the Arden Farm gelding. W. R. Padgett's Prometheus, a Whitney cast-off, won by a half length, Robertson up. Essare was second and Yankee Doodle third. Sun Shadow was a contender to the far turn when he began dropping back. He finished fourth and was the favorite.

Star Crest Sets Pace But Falters.

Star Crest set the pace for a half mile, with Essare the contender. Prometheus then moved to second. Star Crest was out of it when Prometheus went into the lead and won. He paid $11.70.

Marcey Captures Turkey In Gun Club Shoot

The annual shoot of the Washington Gun Club for the Thanksgiving turkey saw the gobbler presented to J. Marcey, who broke 89 targets out of a program of 99 to best Morgan and Williams, his closest contestants, who finished up with 88 and 87, respectively.

U. S. Horses Score At Show at Toronto

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The United States Army again scored at the Royal Winter Fair today as Capt. William B. Bradford rode Joe Aleshire to victory in the touch and out jumping event. The veteran United States jumper defeated a classy field of entries including H. Hallen Crowell's Boston owned Chantry, which placed second, and Derby, ridden by Lieut. Ernst Hasse, of the German Army. Derby was third.

In the cattle pony class, the United States swept the field, A. E. Buyers, of Williamsville, N. Y., winning the event with Tiptop. Sweet Fern, carrying the silks of Miss Dorothea H. Austin, of Boston, was second and Princess Mary, owned by Mrs. James M. Jelfe, of Buffalo, third.

Cochran Nearly 1,000 Points in 18.1 Lead

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Welker Cochran today won the eleventh block of his match with Willie Hoppe for the world's 18.1 balkline billiards championship, 300 to 100, and stretch his lead over the veteran to nearly 1,000 points with only one block to be played.

Cochran, back in form, collected 172 points in the first five innings and then ran out the block with an unfinished cluster of 128. Hoppe's only noteworthy run was one of 72. The total score favors Cochran—3,300 to 2,367.

Innings scores:

Cochran—

10 26 0 47 89 128—300—3,300

Hoppe—

0 14 10 4 72—100—2,367

Grand averages:

Cochran, 34 70-95; Hoppe, 24 78-95.

District Police Shoot For Holiday Turkeys

Metropolitan, White House and Park Police will have a chance to supply their Thanksgiving tables with turkeys by reason of their pistol marksmanship, according to a dispatch from the National Rifle Association stating the annual shoot for the gobblers will take place Tuesday afternoon on Georgetown University's rifle range.

The program will call for ten slow-fire shots at the military target and five shots at the bobbing target. Twelve officers will compete at the same time, a turkey going to the outstanding pistolmen in the dozen. A turkey will also be awarded to the officer whose score comes closest to a number predetermined and sealed by the directors of the shoot.

STEEPLECHASE DUPLICATE.

The steeplechase course at Glasslands Downs, Gallatin, Tenn., has been designed to duplicate the famous Grand National at Aintree, England. Four and a half miles in length, it contains 28 obstacles.

$30,000 MARYLAND HANDICAP PICTURED AT START AND FINISH

Post Staff Photo.

Ready for the issue, the nine starters in yesterday's rich stake at Bowie, are pictured just before the barrier was sprung. Left to right, are—Sun Beau (the winner); Jock, Valenciennes (place horse); Mokatam, Phalanx, Ned O., Lady Broadcast (show horse); Dr. Freeland and Spinach. Below—Sun Beau, with Frank Coltiletti up, is seen leading. Valenciennes and Lady Broadcast across the finish line.

BOWIE, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 22, 1930.

(Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. The Woodsboro. For 2 and 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:04½. Off at 1:07. Winner, Rudolph Spreckels' blk. c. (3), by Star Master—Oenone. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANEHEART	115½	9	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	Workman	$2.55
CARNIVAL	103	11	8	$6^{1¼}$	5^{2}	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	Caroll	6.95
SPANFLOW	113	5	4	8^{4}	6½	6½	5^{2}	3^{1}	Abel	*39.90
DARK RAY	102	3	12	12	12	12	8^{1}	4^{3}	Pichon	28.95
PHANTASIME	110	10	5	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	4^{2}	5^{nk}	Riley	20.40
ZIPWICK	113	6	10	11^{2}	11^{1}	11^{2}	9½	$6^{1½}$	Madeley	122.75
ODDS	113	8	11	10^{1}	8^{nk}	8^{4}	7^{3}	7^{h}	Kummer	26.40
GAROCK	103	7	7	9^{1}	10^{1}	10^{nk}	11^{2}	$8^{1½}$	Munden	*
TEQUILA	113	12	9	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	9^{nk}	Huff	*
HONEY GROVE	113	2	1	7^{b}	7^{2}	7^{1}	10½	10^{3}	Cannon	2.40
MISS FAUQUIER	101¼	1	3	2½	2^{h}	3^{h}	6^{h}	11^{nk}	Martinez	87.45
POLITEN	113	4	2	5^{h}	9^{2}	9^{nk}	12	12	Schaefer	4.05

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANEHEART, $7.10, $4.50, $3.60; CARNIVAL, $8.80, $5.70; SPANFLOW, $15.50.

CANEHEART was rated off the pace and Workman had him under slight restraint to top of stretch, where he went to the front, hung on gamely when put to a drive and outlasted CARNIVAL at the end. Latter began slowly, moved up with a rush making turn for home, but hung after making a bold effort at the furlong pole. SPANFLOW made a wide turn into home stretch and finished fast. DARK RAY trailed field until rounding far turn and closed a big gap and finished well. HONEY GROVE and POLITEN broke well, but dropped out of it.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Deep Run. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:37½. Winner, A. W. Wentzel's b. c. (2), by Kai-Sang—Madura. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:25 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OPPONENT	[illegible]	7	2	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	Pichon	$8.60
HALCYON	115	4	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	Workman	5.80
HIBALA	112	1	4	1^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	Kurtsinger	2.55
SUNNY LASSIE	113	3	6	7	7	7	7	4½	Watters	2.95
UNCLE HENRY	114	6	1	2^{h}	1½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	5^{2}	Cannon	3.25
MINE SWEEPER	108	5	7	6½	6^{2}	5^{1}	6½	6½	Fields	49.40
PORTCODINE	110	2	3	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{4}	5^{4}	7	Morrison	52.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OPPONENT, $19.20, $10.10, $4.00; HALCYON, $6.60, $3.60; HIBALA, $2.70.

OPPONENT, going in greatly improved form, and never far from the pacemakers, went into command after the first half mile, was kept under urging and held his opposition perfectly safe. HALCYON, hard ridden throughout, closed gamely, but could not menace the winner. HIBALA, taken back early, held on well in the final drive. SUNNY LASSIE finished stoutly. UNCLE HENRY weakened in the closing test. PORTCODINE and MINE SWEEPER had no excuses.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Tipton Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:09. Winner, Rancocas Stable's blk. c. (3), by Lucellite—Durbar. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:11.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GRATTAN	115	6	1	5^{2}	2½	1½	1^{h}	Kummer	$1.90
SANDY	115	5	6	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	$2^{1½}$	Thurber	3.55
LADY CAPULET	108	1	4	1^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{3}	3^{1}	Fields	4.35
PEGG'S PRIDE	102	3	5	3^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{4}	Renick	19.85
BEST MAN	96	4	2	4^{h}	6	6	5^{8}	Riley	7.10
POLYDOR	122	2	3	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	6	Workman	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRATTAN, $5.80, $4.30, $3.10; SANDY, $4.60, $3.60; LADY CAPULET, $2.90.

GRATTAN began slow and worked his way up on outside, responded with good courage to drive in stretch and outlasted SANDY at the end. SANDY, going in his best form, closed strong in the final drive. LADY CAPULET was used up racing POLYDOR into submission and faltered. PEGG'S PRIDE showed a good test. BEST MAN could not keep up. POLYDOR stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Old Dominion. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:40½. Off at 2:41. Winner, Mrs. S. Bennett's ch. c. (3), by Dunlin—Salvation Nell. Trained by E. Sietas. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WE DUN IT	107	2	6	5^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	2½	1^{ns}	Catrone	$7.00
MORSEL	102	4	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{8}	1^{3}	2^{h}	Pichon	7.25
BERBER	107	5	5	6	6	6	5½	3^{4}	Madeley	2.15
AYMOND	105	6	3	$4^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	5^{2}	6	4½	Louman	40.35
ANGRY	107	1	1	1½	1½	1^{h}	3^{1}	5^{h}	Robertson	3.80
CURTSEY	104	3	2	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	6	Renick	2.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WE DUN IT, $16.00, $8.60, $5.40; MORSEL, $8.10, $4.90; BERBER, $2.90.

WE DUN IT, slow to begin, improved his position in run down the back stretch, wore MORSEL down last furlong and passed him in final stride. MORSEL raced ANGRY into defeat the first seven furlongs, gained a winning lead when straightened into the home stretch, but faltered suddenly nearing the finish. BERBER, allowed to loaf for the first six furlongs, came to the outside to close with a brilliant rush. AYMOND outstayed tiring horses. ANGRY stopped from his early efforts. CURTSEY could not keep step when called on.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:19½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h. (5), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $34,000; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:12 3-5, 1:39, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	127	9	8	9	7^{h}	7½	4^{4}	$1^{1½}$	Coltiletti	$1.90
VALENCIENNES	108	7	6	4^{nk}	2^{h}	1½	1^{nk}	2^{1}	Steffen	11.75
LADY BROADCAST	110	3	2	2^{1}	3½	6½	3^{nk}	3^{2}	Fields	11.45
SPINACH	122	1	3	3^{h}	6^{1}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Workman	7.70
MOKATAM	115	6	5	5^{1}	4^{nk}	2^{2}	5^{8}	5^{3}	Kummer	6.70
DR. FREELAND	111	2	1	8½	8^{3}	8^{3}	$8^{1½}$	6^{nk}	Schaefer	*15.35
NED O.	109	4	4	6^{h}	9	9	9	7½	Robertson	*
JOCK	108	8	9	7½	5^{1}	4^{h}	6^{nk}	8	Morrison	11.40
PHALANX	110	5	7	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{h}	7^{3}	†	Thurber	4.95

* Field. † Broke his leg.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $5.80, $4.40, $3.10; VALENCIENNES, $9.20, $5.20; LADY BROADCAST, $6.50.

SUN BEAU broke from extreme outside and Coltiletti did not hurry him any in early stages. He went to the outside when improving his position, entered contention approaching the home stretch and, full of run, easily disposed of the leaders to win well in hand. VALECIENNES, showing keen improvement, was kept closer up than usual, displaced PHALANX when ready and held on well for the closing drive. LADY BROADCAST dropped back at the final turn after racing forwardly in early part, came again and outstayed SPINACH. Latter handled his weight well and raced in contention until midway of the stretch. MOKATAM went evenly. NED O. dropped out of contention on the back stretch. JOCK tired after racing wide and being shut off when the break came. PHALANX broke his leg fifty yards from the finish.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:58½. Winner, W. R. Padgett's b. g. (3), by Broomstick—Princess Pandora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PROMETHEUS	108	5	5	2½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	Robertson	$4.85
ESSARE	112	2	2	4^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2½	$2^{1¼}$	Pichon	2.75
YANKEE DOODLE	106	1	1	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	Madeley	15.45
SUN SHADOW	116	6	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	Thurber	1.55
BLACK CLOUD	112	3	4	6	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{4}	Riley	7.15
STAR CREST	105	4	3	1^{h}	4^{nk}	6	6	6	Wells	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROMETHEUS, $11.70, $4.70, $3.60; ESSARE, $3.50, $2.70; YANKEE DOODLE, $5.40.

PROMETHEUS, sent along to the first turn, reached a forward position, gained the lead without effort when settled on the back stretch, saved ground thereafter and, under a drive, outstayed ESSARE. Latter, on the inside going to the first turn, was eased back to find racing room on the outside, closed stoutly through the final stages and was wearing the winner down steadily. YANKEE DOODLE was making up ground slowly. SUN SHADOW had speed for six furlongs. BLACK CLOUD raced in dull fashion.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:33. Winner, Wild Rose Farm's ch. g. (8), by Colonel Vennie—Little Bit. Trained by C. Irby. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:55 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GEORGE DE MAR	107	9	10	11^{3}	11^{3}	3½	1^{1}	1^{1}	McKechnie	$3.45
CROYDEN	112	4	2	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	Seabo	4.30
MY SCOOP	110	5	3	5^{nk}	7^{h}	5½	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	Robertson	2.90
PRINCE ATTENT'N	112	7	7	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	Schaefer	4.60
MAGIC CARPET	108	6	11	12^{1}	13	13	11^{h}	5^{h}	Fields	*13.30
TAZEWELL	112	11	9	$10^{1½}$	10^{h}	$11^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{2}	Passero	13.15
PETER PETER	107	1	1	8^{h}	8^{nk}	8½	6^{2}	7^{3}	Munden	60.40
CORNISH LAD	112	12	8	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	6^{1}	5^{h}	8^{1}	Critchfield	68.80
INTREPID	107	3	13	13	12^{1}	12^{1}	12½	9½	Prain	82.25
MERRY MACK	105	10	12	9^{1}	9^{1}	9½	9^{h}	10^{3}	Ghesquier	*
FAIR GOLD	104	13	5	2^{1}	3½	10^{3}	10^{1}	11^{8}	Wells	39.35
GILDED CASINO	100	2	6	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1¼}$	1½	8½	$12^{1½}$	Madeley	*
BASK	107	8	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	7^{nk}	13	13	Fowler	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE DE MAR, $6.90, $4.40, $2.80; CROYDEN, $5.40, $3.50; MY SCOOP, $3.00.

GEORGE DE MAR, reserved off the pace, moved to the leaders with a rush, gained command at the stretch turn and held CROYDEN safe. Latter moved up fast when put to a drive and finished gamely. MY SCOOP just lasted to stall off PRINCELY ATTENTION. Latter weakened near the finish. BASK stopped.

PENNANTS PRACTICE.

The Petworth Pennants will practice this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the Iowa Avenue Playgrounds, in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day tilt against a yet unknown adversary.

G. P. O.-FEDS VS. IDOQUOIS.

The G. P. O.-Feds will play the Iroquois eleven this afternoon at Guckert Field, Alexandria, starting at 1 o'clock. All Feds are asked to report at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by 12:30 p. m.

SGT. MURPHY 'CHASE TO SOISSONS

7-Year-Old Annexes Feature of Harford Hunt Races.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—Soissons, a 7-year-old brown gelding, sporting the colors of the Flying Horse Farm and ridden by W. C. Skinner, galloped home to victory today in the Sergeant Murphy Steeplechase at the annual race meeting of the Harford Hunt.

The race was run over a three and a half mile timber course at Loafers Lodge, the estate of VanDuser Burton, at Taylor, in the Harford County hunting country. Six entries lined up at the barrier and five finished.

To Gaither, the 5-year-old black gelding owned and ridden by Robert B. Young, of New York, went the honor of running a close second, while Racketeer, Mrs. T. H. Somerville's entry from Virginia, ridden by Victor Bedford, came home third.

The race, for 4-year-olds and upward, ridden by gentlemen riders, takes its name from the famed old horse Sergeant Murphy, who, seven years ago, romped home victor in the Grand National at Liverpool. Not long after this the horse broke a leg while jumping in England and was buried in the land whence he won its greatest racing honors.

Sanford Cup Goes To Winner.

To to the owner of the winning horse went the Sanford Cup, presented by Steven Sanford, owner of Sergeant Murphy, to be held until the running of the race again next year.

The second race of the afternoon, the Harford Cup Steeplechase, over 3½ miles, developed into a one-horse race when Peter Light, owned and ridden by Decourcey Wright, balked at the first jump and, in spite of coaxing and persuasion, refused to go over.

The other entry, Tappy Lappy, owned by Mrs. James Park and ridden by her husband, also balked at the first as well as other jumps, but romped home to claim the piece of plate presented by Mrs. William Goadby Lowe.

Hundreds of prominent horsemen and women from Baltimore and Harford Counties, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia and other States drove to Loafers Lodge for the races.

Pesek in Charity Mat Performance at Strand

John Pesek, claimant of the national wrestling championship, and said to be conquerer of such match celebrities as Jim Londos, Dick Shikat, Mike Romano, Strangler Lewis, Stan Zybszko, Toots Mondt, Jack Taylor and others, will make his first Washington appearance Tuesday night at the Strand Theater when he meets Allen Eustace in the feature bout of a card of five matches.

Fifteen per cent of the gate receipts will be turned over to local charitable institutions.

In addition to the Pesek-Eustace bout, Matchmaker Parker is bringing together John Kilonis and Joe Hackenschmidt in what promises to be a rough and ready match. Other bouts on the card are Jimmy Browning vs. George Hill; Mario Gigilo vs. George Kiatte, and Jack Morrow vs. "Dutch" Green.

Game Scarce Because Of Drought, Is Claim

According to Don Selvage, Culpeper, Va., huntsman, bag limits have meant little or nothing to the 832 sportsmen who have taken out hunting licenses in Culpeper County this year. Game is more scarce than at any time in recent years and it is thought that the reason lies in the drought which forced the birds to seek other sections, where water is more plentiful.

The peculiar habits of Mexican quail also have spelled disappointment for the marksmen this year. One hunter tells of flushing one covey which took to the air and flew far away and instead of coming back to earth like domestic birds, flew until they reached a row of tall cedars and roosted like blackbirds in the highest branches.

Turkeys have been seen near the junction of the Rapidan and Rappahannock Rivers, but that is about as far as the matter has gone.

COMMODORES WIN FROM AUBURN

Vanderbilt's Passing, Plunging Brings 27-0 Victory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP.). Vanderbilt passed and plunged its way to a 27-to-0 victory over Auburn today in the renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1893.

The Commodores, slow in getting started with the second string men on the field, gained momentum as the game progressed.

The plainsmen drove to within scoring distance twice, but faltered under the tough Vanderbilt defense. There was no scoring in the first period.

Early in the second Schwartz, Vanderbilt end, recovered a fumble on Auburn's 47-yard line. Johnny Askew then broke through tackle for a touchdown. Leyendecker place-kicked a goal for the extra point.

The Commodores scored in the third period when Hughes recovered a fumble on the plainsmen's 30-yard line. Fortune ripped off 26 yards and after three thrusts against the Auburn line Thomas plunged over for the marker, Parker passed to Berson for the extra point.

Vanderbilt Scores On Pass.

the final period, Vanderbilt tallied when Parker tossed a 40-yard pass to Scheffer that placed the ball on Auburn's 8-yard line. Leonard took a lateral pass from McNevin and skirted the end for the touchdown. Schwartz place-kicked the goal.

With the plainsmen trying desperately to score through the air, Vanderbilt took the ball on Auburn's 48-yard line. Fortune ripped through tackle for 40 yards to place the ball on the 8-yard stripe. Taking a lateral pass from McNevin, Fortune raced around the end for the final touchdown.

Gentry to Ship String To Havana's Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Lloyd Gentry, who trains for H. C. Hatch, Canadian turfman, has returned here after a conference with his employer relating to the shipment of the Hatch stable to Oriental Park, Havana, for the winter meeting, scheduled to begin December 20.

Gentry said he had arranged for two cars in which to transport 24, perhaps 30, thoroughbreds, among the number being Dolan, French Lass, Sunfire, Bad News Bob, Golden Line, Little Scout, Montanaro, Black Berry, Actors' Lass, African, Amsterdam, Campinini and Royal Sable.

Hatch, one of several who journey from the Dominion to the tropics for a racing campaign, has always been rewarded with success. Last winter was his best in Cuba. He won a record-breaking number of races, which enabled Gentry to write his name highest on the list of winning trainers.

It is Gentry's expectation that he will at the approaching meeting surpass his achievements last winter. He has made entries in each of the 11 stake feature, which carry a total added value of around $50,000.

NEARLY PERECT AT HOME.

Alabama has only suffered one football defeat on its home field in sixteen years, the sole blemish having been administered by Tennessee in 1928.

BERLIN GETS SKITTLE HALL.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Berlin skittle players will soon possess a bowling hall with 120 complete skittle alleys. Some of the most important European bowling championships this winter are scheduled to be carried out in the new hall.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

2 Bartenders and Clerk Split Half Million in Sweepstakes

English Widow's 100-1 Shot Runs Second and She Wins $200,000 on English Race; U. S. Players Rewarded.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Glorious Devon, a sweet chestnut filly, showed her heels to the field in the Manchester Handicap today and two Belfast bartenders hung up their aprons to become gentlemen of leisure.

They and a clerk in the Ulster department of agriculture split half a million dollars three ways, for they had drawn the horse in the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes on the race.

A little widow in Worksop, a village on the edge of Sherwood Forest in England, spent the day in a daze, for she had won $200,000 because Nestorian, a 100-to-1 shot, had come in second. Men and women on both sides of the ocean—all holders of sweepstake tickets—were richer by sums which ran from $400,000 to $2,600.

Frank Ward, who has tended bar for years in a May street pub, and John Torney, a friend in the same profession, let Matt Prescott, who works in the office of the Ulster minister of agriculture, buy a share in their ticket.

Sold Half Interest In Ticket.

Then the three, seeing a chance to pick up some sure money, sold a half-interest in the total to Ladbroke & Co., a firm of London accountants. If they had held on they would have shared a million dollars.

As it is, none of them will collect as much as A. P. Dawes, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who held a $400,000 ticket on Coligny II, which finished second, three lengths behind the winner.

There was a lot of buying and selling before the race was run, however, and it was reported Mrs. Selina Thompson, the widow of Worksop, had sold an interest in her ticket. Some of the other big winners also were believed to have shared their prospects for immediate cash.

Eleven Americans and Canadians also were among the winners. A. B. Harris and John Tanagana, of New York, held tickets on starters, worth nearly $10,000 each, and the same prize was drawn by U. de Toh, of Manila, P. I. Every horse which started paid the same amount to the ticket holder, for only 28 entries ran and $245,715 was divided among the ticket holders.

Even those whose horses were scratched won about $2,670 each, and these included Mordick Toirer, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Cohalan, New York; G. B. Bailey, Peterborough, Ontario; A. Cowie, of Uno, Manitoba, and E. C. Wilson, of Lockport, Ontario

E. Billington, of Lockport, Manitoba, drew "the field," but the sweep authorities had made no announcement of what his ticket would mean in cash.

Most of the big winners who could be reached today appeared to take their good fortune in their stride, but Ward, the bartender, was another matter.

He whopped as some one brought him the news, tore off his apron and broke into a jig while the customers cheered. Then he reached for his hat."

"And where do you think you're going?" the barmaid demanded.

"I'm off to better myself," said Ward, and he lunged out of the door

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Linwood; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 Rocky Point 116	8 Ramus 116
2 Friar Bacon 116	9 Semper Fidelis 116
3 Spanish Bonero 116	10 Shasta Tiger 116
4 Trice 116	11 †Caplin 116
5 Monterey 116	12 Altaheb 116
6 All Told 116	13 Wrigley Field 116
7 Hamburg King 116	14 Royal Guinea 116
Also eligible—	
15 †Nullo 116	

†Rancocas Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Little Imp 112	8 Wicker 112
2 *Memories Dear 107	9 Night Extra 112
3 Hernan Cortes 114	10 *Caroler 109
4 Algol 114	11 Sturdy 116
5 Bluch Dineen 112	12 Stephanus 114
6 *Graceland 109	13 Wrackster 112
7 Sun Broom 116	14 Volante 114
Also eligible—	
15 *Timon 109	18 Protractor 119
16 *Reg. Broom 104	19 *Barn Dance 107
17 Calwick 114	20 *Toki 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Sweet Senorita 105	8 *Lookby 103
2 *Francock 103	9 *The Marquise 100
3 French Brigade 108	10 Our Johnny 112
4 *Sweet Call 102	11 Fly Guy 112
5 Cupidity 106	12 *Young John 103
6 Mynheer 112	13 Donie 108
7 Ronald Grey 108	14 Justiciary 108
Also eligible—	
15 Jimmy D. 108	18 Sandals 107
16 Gabrielle 105	19 Mischievous 105
17 Voltico 108	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Vanity; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Polly Play 110	5 †Avenger 108
2 Angry Plume 110	6 Voltagreen 110
3 †Thais 108	7 Glidella 108
4 Toney Princess 110	

†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Glen Echo; for 3-year olds and upward.

1 Omareen 109	5 William T. 109
2 Nicotine 102	6 Sun Mission 114
3 Grey Coat 104	7 Iolian 104
4 Dr. Freeland 108	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ping Coates 110	8 Speedy Prince 114
2 *Smokestack 109	9 *Satisfy 102
3 Fair Albert 114	10 Brave Knight 110
4 Sun Altos 114	11 *Miss Evat 102
5 Surtees 110	12 *Ardmore 102
6 Malcolm 114	13 *Whims. Star 109
7 Curator 114	14 *Mgr. Evers 109
Also eligible—	
15 Golden Patch 107	18 *Mikelina 109
16 Signola 111	19 Keith 112
17 Wig… 104	20 *Landlord 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Alw'ston Dolly 100	8 Star Run 108
2 *Call Play 111	9 *Titus 107
3 Friar Cliff 116	10 Vimont 107
4 Nell W. 103	11 *Ruane 107
5 *Bridegroom 107	12 Dr. Rankin 112
6 Nesodale 112	13 *Supawena 107
7 *Punishment 111	14 *Light View 111
Also eligible—	
15 *Vacation 111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bowie Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 22.—With the various State tracks offering scores of Maryland bred races throughout each season, horsemen in various parts are shipping their mares to this State with a view of making their get eligible for these events. The latest horseman to ship a mare here is William Shea, of New York, whose Miss Finn is in foal to Sedgfield. Miss Finn is at Harry Rites Farm in Mount Washington. She has also turned out the 2-year-old Novena and Pandora at Rites Farm.

Two horses were cut down during yesterday's races. As he was being pulled up, C. V. Whitney's Magnifico was run into by John F. and it may be that the first named can not fulfill his engagement in the $10,000 Endurance Handicap on the closing of the meeting. Swatter suffered injuries in the sixth race that will keep this one on the shelf for some time.

Guy Bedwell is sending fifteen horses, including nine yearlings, to winter racing at New Orleans. The shipment leaves here on December 1.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas McAndrews, of New York, were clubhouse visitors. Judge McAndrews is secretary to Mayor Walker of New York.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, winner in the day's feature, has won three gold cups in addition to his total of more than $264,819 in purses.

Secretary-General Manager Mathias L. Daiger sends word that entries for the 1933 Pimilico Futurity close on January 5, 1931 Horsemen should file nominations at the Maryland Jockey Club, 533 Equitable Building, Baltimore.

Several prominent Eastern stables are angling for Jockey Frankie Coltiletti, whose contract with Willis Sharpe Kilmer expires shortly. The little Italian is one of America's best money riders and will command a fancy figure for his 1931 services.

Charlie Raynor, of Baltimore, has certainly brought John Patrick McGovern's Hacky H. back to the races in fine style. Hacky H. proved a bloomer until Raynor advised McGovern to have him unsexed. Since then, he has won two sprints and netted fancy figures both times.

Miss Blanche Watson's Lord Braedelbane has been fired and turned out for the winter at Lexington, Ky. The four horses she has quartered at New Orleans will be handled by Doug Carter, while the horses here will be taken to Miami by Willie Hopkins.

French Lass grabbed her quarter in yesterday's race, while Betty Beau came out of her race with several cuts.

Petee-Wrack, who despite several recent failures, still has many followers, came down with fever this morning and had to be scratched from the feature. Had he run, he would have been a field horse along with Dr. Freeland and Ned O. His withdrawal shot the field price up considerably, but it didn't mean anything.

Westbrook Pegler Says

THOSE must have been gay, careless days at the United States Military Academy when the cadets lived in boarding houses, attended classes or cut them, according to their wishes, and once, in a moment of collegiate mischief, stimulated perhaps by some of Benny Havens' rum punch, threatened to bombard the superintendent's quarters with a service cannon. It is all much different now.

Benny Havens lies a moldering in his grave in an old burying ground somewhere on the heights back of the reservation, there is no rum, and any cadet with the temerity to shy so much as an old tomato or a throwing egg at the general's quarters would be fetched up on serious charges and dealt with in the severest manner.

Cadets Still Sing to Benny Havens.

They still sing to Benny Havens at their football games, with their caps off and their voices softened to a sentimental murmur, a strange tribute to a man who must have exerted a most disturbing influence on the morals of the school in his tavern-keeping days at West Point. The song begins as an alcoholic doggerel, "Come, fill your glasses, fellows, and stand up in a row," to singing sentimentally, "We're going for to go;" but it settles down to serious heroics when it says, along toward the end, "May we find a soldier's resting place beneath a soldier's blow."

Edgar Allan Poe, in his brief, unhappy days as a plebe in the Military Academy, wrote that Benny Havens was "the only congenial soul in the whole God-forsaken place," and the fact that Mr. Poe found him so would indicate that he found opportunities to mope over his brandy-and-water at some shadowy table in the tavern bar. There may be tavern bars in the general region of West Point even now, for the post is in sloshing wet territory, and the civilian population of the nearby towns has enjoyed an uninterrupted supply of quite authentic beer, drawn from the wood, and fighting liquor, distilled from cider, throughout the long duration of the experiment in prohibition.

Old Timers Say Present Regime Easy.

But the cadets have no access to these quiet, shadowy rooms where the farmers and townies sit gabbing about politics and the affairs of volunteer engine company No. 1, pausing now and again to state their pleasure to Benny Havens' modern successors.

Colonels who studied at West Point in the nineties will insist that the school regime is much less severe today than it was in their time when they were not even allowed to smoke, and for a cadet to take a drink was a scandalous infraction of the rules and the unwritten code of honor. The plebes specially led a much more painful life in their time, because hazing was then a custom in all schools, and in the Military Academy it became so rough that Congress put a stop to it.

That is, Congress tried to put a stop to it and, in fact, did reform the physical brutality out of the curriculum, but the plebe remains a very much put-upon young man to this day. He is not allowed to speak at mess unless it be to reply to some upper classman or to ask for food. He must run, not walk; he may not wear his cape thrown back except when the corps is off for some football game away from the post, and a number of ingenious little tyrannies constantly remind him that a plebe at West Point outranks only the superintendent's dog, the commandant's cat, the waiters, the hellcats and all the admirals in the whole blame Navy.

Plebe Would Regard This As Persecution.

One day up there when Dad Sprague was captain of the football team, a huge plebe knocked at his door, walked in, and set down a pair of shoes as big as bath tubs.

"Hello, Mister," said Mr. Sprague. "Are they all right now?"

"I think so, sir," the boy said. "I wore them a week."

"Thanks, Mister," said Mr. Sprague, and the young man left.

Mr. Sprague examined the shoes, looked out the window at the big plebe limping away and said:

"I got me the biggest pair of shoes I could get, but they pinched my feet, so I found me the biggest pair of feet in the plebe class and had him break them in for me."

I would not suggest that the plebe, himself, seemed to regard this as persecution, however. The captain of the football team had recognized him, personally, and permitted him to be of service.

The fist fighting code is not very well defined now. Any plebe who feels himself unduly imposed upon by an upper classman may challenge him to a formal bout or haul off and whale him one impromptu without fear of any official reprisal unless it be done in some military formation, in chapel, in class or under such other circumstances as might render him liable to discipline for disorder.

Fist Fighting Code Not Well Defined.

But officers of the old classes state that when they were in school a plebe who licked an upper classman was

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

BOWIE RACES
November 17 to November 29
Special trains on W., B. & A. leave White House Station 11:45 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:15 p. m. Direct to grandstand.
FIRST RACE 1:00 P. M.

BOWIE RACES
BUSES LEAVE
1416 F St. N. W.
11:30 A. M. $1.25 ROUND TRIP
DIRECT TO TRACK
Reclining Chairs—Card Tables
THE CAPITAL TRACTION CO.
National 1075

BOWIE RACES
90c ROUND TRIP 90c
Travel in our De Luxe Pullman Coach. Radio. Drinking Water and Lavatory.
Leave your car at home and use our coaches for safety.
Leave 11:30 a. m. Four coaches operated daily from 11th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Annapolis and Harrington Hotels.
Phone—National 0330.

MICHIGAN ROUTS CHICAGO, TIES FOR BIG TEN TITLE

Hudson Hero As Jobless Are Aided

45,000 See Maroons Beaten; Simrall Fakes Kick.

Chicago's Line Cracks After Holding Foes for 2 Periods.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Pile-driving charges by Roy Hudson, big full back, and a place kick by Stanley Hozer gave Michigan a 16-0 victory over the much-defeated Chicago Maroons today—and with it a joint Big Ten football championship with Northwestern. The major part of the proceeds of the game went to charity, but only 45,000 people, the smallest crowd to attend a conference game here this season, were in the stadium.

Hudson made the two touchdowns of the game. He went across the goal line on a run from mid-field after receiving a pass in the third period and crashed over left tackle in the final period from the 3-yard line. Hozer place kicked a goal in the second period.

Michigan's running attack was held in check during most of the game by the Chicago defense. It was not until the final period that the battering of the Michigan backs reduced the Chicago defense to a condition where Wheeler, Hudson's running mate at left half, and the Wolverine full back were able to make extensive gains on off tackle dashes.

Simrall Makes Surprise Forward Pass.

Hudson's first touchdown was at the end of a surprise pass by Capt. Simrall, who was back in kicking position. Instead of kicking, although he went through all motions, Simrall tossed the ball to Hudson on approximately the 50-yard marker. The big full back sped down the side line. He was knocked down at the 20-yard line and again at the 4-yard mark, but the Maroons failed to pin him and he tumbled and rolled the remainder of the distance to the goal.

His other score came at the close of Michigan's only sustained march. Wheeler contributed most of the distance, but Hudson lugged the oval the last 8 yards.

The most laudable work of the Maroons was in stopping the forward passing of Harry Newman, sophomore quarter back who has tossed Michigan to more than one victory this season. The Chicago backs and ends were through in flashes to cover the quarter back, but twice they charged through so far that Newman turned an end for long gains.

Horwitz at guard was the outstanding lineman of the visitors. He broke through continually to harass the Maize and Blue ball luggers. Paul Stagg, son of the Chicago mentor, was the outstanding performer in the Maroon offense. He made his best gains through the line.

Captain's Boots Average 47 Yards.

Capt. Simrall outkicked the Chicago punters, his boots averaging 47 yards. Knudson, Maroon full back, however, extricated his team from an especially tight place on one occasion when he got away a beautiful kick from a bad pass to him back of the goal line.

Michigan had all the advantage in the statistics of the game. The Wolverines made nine first downs by running and five by passing for a total of 14, while Chicago accumulated two by passing and one by a penalty. Michigan's gain by ball lugging was 206 yards to 43 for Chicago.

Baltimoreans Are Easy For Holy Cross, 32-0

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Holy Cross passed and plunged its way to a 32-to-0 victory over the Loyola, of Baltimore, football team today. A couple of unusual plays which come under the heading of breaks, aided the Crusaders in gathering their total.

Loyola, coached by "Tony" Comerford, of Worcester, and with four Worcester boys in its ranks, fought hard and at times showed a brilliant aerial attack. But the power of the Crusaders stopped the Southerners each time before they could get within scoring distance.

Presidents Win, 7 to 6, Over West Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Washington and Jefferson battled to a 7-to-6 triumph over West Virginia today, and the story of it all concerns a big, fine full back, the President's "Stew" Wilson.

It was Wilson who carried the ball most of the way during a 45-yard march in the third period and who tossed a pass to Port, Washington-Jefferson quarter back, for a touchdown. Wilson it was again who kicked a perfect placement, and that point won the battle when Parriott failed in a similar effort after passing his team to a touchdown in the final quarter.

Bobby Wilcox Stars In Lafayette Victory

Easton, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Bobby Wilcox, of Kingston, emerged as the hero of today's 16-6 football victory for Lafayette over Lehigh.

Lafayette had fought a losing battle until the middle of the final period. They had outrushed Lehigh nearly two to one in yardage gained, but had been stopped by great defensive work or their own fumbles.

With the score 6-2 in Lehigh's favor, Wilcox got going in the final period. His punt from the 20-yard line was returned to the Lehigh 38-yard stripe, and from there he scored the touchdown which put the Maroons into the lead. He took a forward pass from Thompson and darted through the Lehigh defense, his interference taking out two prospective tacklers whom he was unable to sidestep. Cook place-kicked the point to give Lafayette a 9-6 lead.

The cheers from the Lafayette section of the crowd of 20,000 had hardly died away when Haas, Lehigh right tackle, fumbled, and Lafayette had the ball on the Brown and White 40-yard line. They gave Wilcox the ball, and with it tucked securely under his arm he shot around Lehigh's left end and romped goalward for the second touchdown. Cook again converted the point, and Lafayette had avenged Lehigh's 13-12 victory of last season.

INHERITS DAD'S SKILL.

Frank Gotch, jr., 16-year-old son of the famous wrestling champion, now attending high school at Humboldt, Iowa, is a promising mat performer.

GEORGETOWN END STARTS LONG RETURN OF KICK-OFF

Associated Press Photo.

Behind a wall of interference that formed, George McCafferty, substitute Georgetown end, is pictured bringing back a Villanova kick-off yesterday at Philadelphia. He was downed after a long gain.

BUCKNELL IS VICTIM OF FORDHAM

Brilliant Drive Displayed by Rams in Final Game.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Fordham's sturdy football team wound up its season today with a 12-0 victory over Bucknell, one of the best small college elevens in the East.

Long known as primarily a defensive team, most dangerous through the air, Fordham, in its final game, uncovered a brilliant running attack which brought touchdowns on marches of 67 and 57 yards in the first and fourth periods, respectively.

Bucknell, with a flock of fast backs performing behind a strong line, looked dangerous on numerous occasions, but was never able to get inside the Fordham 30-yard mark, the attack stalling because of fumbles or the stubborn defensive play of the maroon-clad forwards.

The victory rounded out a record of only one defeat in two seasons for Coach Cavanaugh's "league of nations" eleven. Coming back strongly after its setback at the hands of St. Mary's College of California last week, Fordham scored its first touchdown less than five minutes after the game began, in a march down the field from its own 33-yard line. Big Jim Murphy, 192-pound half back, did this scoring.

Murphy was poison to the Bucknell players all afternoon and it was he who led the fourth-period charge that ended in the second touchdown. The ball was taken over the line by Charley Pieculewicz. Wisniewski missed his tries for both extra points after placement.

West Va. Freshmen Defeat Navy Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—In a thrilling game here today the West Virginia Freshmen rallied to defeat the Navy Plebes, 12-7.

Scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, the Mountaineers forged ahead, but Navy took the lead early in the fourth period at 7 to 6, only to be nosed out near the finish.

The invaders gained their initial margin when Stone heaved a 35-yard toss to Mazzie, who raced the few remaining yards to a touchdown. Stone's try for the extra point failed.

The Plebes gained their touchdown when Saunders passed 45 yards to Murray. Becht place-kicked the point. The visiting frosh showed another burst of power to rush the final score over, Lepera carrying the ball. Harrison dropped Lepera's pass for the extra point.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	W. Va. U. Frosh.
Fulp	L. E.	Rine
Bruches	L. T.	Sowers
Dutton	L. G.	Forte
Harbold	Center	Wright
Johnston	R. G.	Lyons
Wilson	R. T.	Anderson
Miller	R. E.	Engler
Becht	Q. B.	Stone
Waybright	L. H.	Lepera
Saunders	R. H.	Mazzie
McKee	F. B.	Harrison

Navy	0	0	0	7	—7
West Virginia	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Murray, Mazzie, Lepera. Point after touchdown—Becht. Substitutions—(Navy), Jones for McKee, Pfotenhauer for Dutton, Wilcox for Jones, Mumma for Miller, Fulp for Murray, Johnston for Murray. (West Virginia), McCracken for Engler, Covery for Lepera, Despasqual for Lyons, Billotta for Sowers, Abbruzzino for Mazzie, Bliotta for Wright. Referee—O. M. Guyon (Eastern High School). Umpire—Bryan Morse (George Washington). Head linesman—Paul Menton (Loyola).

Howard U. Defeats Virginia Seminary, 13-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Testing his reserves for the Howard-Lincoln game at Washington Thanksgiving Day, Coach Verdell discovered potential stars in Drew and Hall as Howard University defeated Virginia Seminary here today in the Municipal Stadium by a score of 113 to 6. Seminary scored on a pass and lost the extra point on an offside. Drews 17-yard plunge through center and 2 yards through tackle scored Howard's touchdown and cut through tackle for Howard's second score, and Drew went through same place for extra point.

Va. Seminary.	Position.	Howard.
Hutchins	L. E.	Edwards
Taylor	L. T.	Harris
Martin	L. G.	Hooks
Horton	Center	Hagan
King	R. G.	Whiting
Crosby	R. T.	Washington
Logan	R. E.	Stewart
Johnson	Q. B.	J. Smith
Hones	L. H.	Larry
Hale	R. H.	Hall
Wright	F. B.	Drew

Virginia Seminary	6	0	0	0	— 6
Howard	0	6	7	0	—13

Substitutions—Seminary: T. Jones, Royal Walker, Murray; Howard: Mack Ellis, Greenlee, Cheyney, Boswell White, Walker, Shelton, Howard. Touchdowns — Wright Drew, Hall. Point after touchdown—Drew. Referee—Chaffin. Umpire—Lawson. Head linesman—Seay. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

SOUTHWESTERN WINS.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Southwestern scored a surprising 26-to-6 victory over Sewanee today.

Herbert Newton, Southwestern half back, scored three of the touchdowns and threw a pass to Harold High, quarter, for the other. Pittman converted one extra point from placement and one was allowed because Sewanee was offside.

URSINUS 18-0 VICTIM OF ARMY

Cadets Start Subs in Breather for Notre Dame.

MICHIE STADIUM, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Army today engaged in its last minor skirmish in preparation for the game with Notre Dame at Soldier Field, Chicago, next Saturday, the second and third stringers running up 18 points in the first half to defeat Ursinus College 18-0.

If Notre Dame scouts were in the stands today they got little line on what to expect next week. No regular cadet back or linesmen saw service and the Cadets so clearly outclassed the little squad from Collegeville, Pa., that they only tried four passes and no trick plays.

Army "Seconds" Jump Into Lead.

The Soldiers' second stringers quickly asserted their superiority as the game opened marching from their own 30-yard line to the Ursinus 25-yard line on the first five plays. They stalled there, but it was only momentarily. Receiving a kick on their own 28-yard line they made a touchdown in exactly seven plays, MacWilliam Cadet quarter, breaking through the line for 42 yards and the score.

There was no more scoring that quarter, but in the second the Cadets registered two more touchdowns. Glattly lugged the ball across from the 5-yard line, where Army had intercepted a desperate Ursinus pass, and Marshall, Glattly's substitute, led another advance from midfield, which finally saw him round the Ursinus left end for the touchdown. All three tries at point after touchdown were missed.

Ursinus Gridmen Never Dangerous.

The second half was more evenly played, but at no time was Ursinus dangerous. Army tried a field goal near the end of the game, but Broshous' drop-kick was short.

MacWilliam showed himself a nice running back. Miller and Sterner played a good defensive game for Ursinus, but all their efforts at advancing the ball were futile. The Army forwards sifting through frequently spilled them for losses.

West Point.	Position.	Ursinus.
Burlingame	L. E.	Eachus
Lincoln	L. T.	Black
Hillberg	L. G.	Allen
Lazar	Center	Parunak
Gallagher	R. G.	Smeigh
Simonson	R. T.	Levin
Sheridan	R. E.	Coble
MacWilliam	Q. B.	Dotterer
Green	R. H. B.	Stoeder
Glattly	F. H. B.	Miller
Mack	F. B.	Sterner

Army	6	12	0	0	—18
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—MacWilliam, Glattly, Marshall (substitute for Glattly). Referee—G. S. Wheeler (Haverford). Umpire—H. G. Cann (New York University). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—G. R. Vierling (Philadelphia).

Navy Varsity, Plebe Harriers Win Meets

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—Cross-country runners of the University of West Virginia, hitherto undefeated, bowed to the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, 22 to 33. The course was 5 miles and Hardiman, of Navy, finished first in the good time of 27 minutes 21 seconds. Gibson, of Navy, was second in 28:17, while Brand, of West Virginia, negotiated the distance in 28:33.

Other contestants finished in order as follows: Hudson (Navy), Sloane (Navy), Robins (West Virginia), Zimmerman (West Virginia), Henkel (West Virginia), Leiphart (West Virginia), McKibben (Navy). The victory ended Navy's second consecutive season without defeat.

Prior to the varsity meet the Navy Plebes triumphed over the freshmen of University of Virginia, 15 to 40, a perfect score. The trek was over a 3½-mile course. Eight plebe runners finished in order as follows: Griffith, Faby, Rourke, Hyde, Halley, Kummel, Brock and Oakley. Then came Clarkson, Rosalski, Feden, Manute and Holloway, of the Virginia Frosh. The Plebes time was 21 minutes 3.6 seconds. Clarkson, who made the best time for Virginia, covered the course in 23:24. The meet also completed the second year for the Plebes without suffering defeat.

Pee Wee Golf Pays Pro $10,000 Yearly Wage

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Jack Redmond, of Chicago, famous trick golf shot artist, today ranked as the "salary king" of pee wee golf.

Redmond signed a contract, calling for $10,000 a year, to pro for the miniature golf course on the Morrison Hotel here today. The salary is one of the largest in the field of golf.

He will represent the hotel in various golf championships, other than the miniature variety, this winter.

DUKE IS HELD TO 13 TO 13 TIE

Wake Forest Upsets Dope in Snapping Foes' Win Streak.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Wake Forest presented a doughty band of deacons here this afternoon and Duke University's record of ten consecutive victories was terminated with a 13-13 tie. Displaying teamwork and coordination the Deacons outplayed the Devils in the first half, although Duke held a 7-to-0 lead at the turn and held their own in the second half to upset the dope in spectacular fashion, even though they could not win.

Duke scored within the first minute of play, the third play of the game being a pass from Mason to Hiatt for 55 yards and a touchdown. Brewer smashed the line for the point.

Demons Repulse Two Duke Attacks.

In the second quarter the Demons repulsed two determined Duke attacks, stopping the Devils for four downs when on each occasion Duke had the ball within the Deacon 5-yard zone with first down to go to goal.

Half way through the third period the Demons started a drive which was culminated by a dash by Mills for 24 yards and a score. A score by Quillen tied the count.

Three minutes later Wake Forest scored again. On the second play after the kick-off Quillen intercepted a pass and ran 17 yards to Duke's 24-yard line. Quillen got a first down and a pass, from Benton to Quillen, scored. Bryan blocked Quillen's drop-kick try for point.

Both teams fought in the last period in the most brilliant display of football seen in North Carolina this year. Duke ran up three successive first downs just after the period opened and Murray scored. Brewer tried a line smash for the point, and when he failed the scoring was over.

Boston College Beats Boston U. Team, 47-7

Boston, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A determined but underpowered Boston University eleven was unable to withstand the assault of Boston College's ambitious substitutes and were submerged, 47 to 7, at Fenway Park today. The Eagle regulars launched Boston College to a momentum that the Terriers were powerless to check when the subs stepped in.

Phil Hootstein, Boston University back, stood out conspicuously in his team's defeat, however. He scored the Terriers' only touchdown and played brilliantly on the defense.

Washington-Lee High Plays In Virginia State Finals

A COMMITTEE comprised of the principals and coaches of Washington-Lee, Alexandria and Fredericksburg high schools yesterday elected the Washington-Lee Football Team as representatives of District No. 3 in the Class B State championships to be played within the next two weeks.

The three schools mentioned were deadlocked in a triple tie for first place by reason of W.-L. beating Alexandria and losing to Fredericksburg, while the Alexandrians pulled the surprise of the year by trouncing Fredericksburg.

The committee of principals and coaches chose the Little Generals because of the splendid record outside the precinct. Episcopal, Eastern and Central high schools have fallen prey to the play of the Ballston grid machine.

W.-L. suffered several injuries in the C Club game against Central High last Friday, with Capt. Stan Mortimer and Allen Goodwin on the receiving end of the hurts, but both these performers are expected to be in good shape by the time the State tournament rolls around.

In Mortimer, Goodwin, Chase and Via, Washington-Lee has four all-State men for the 1929 season.

G. U. BEATEN, 13 TO 0, ON PASSES

Villanova Scores on 2 Long Runs Following Aerials.

Continued from Page 19.

yards and Danieu added a pair at guard. Bordeau then cracked the line for 1, following which King tossed to Danieu, who snared the oval out of bounds.

In the hard-fought first quarter the best advance was made by Georgetown with Money romping 22 yards to the Wildcats' 42-yard line.

The Washingtonians were powerless in the second period, but made some headway through passing in the third following Villanova's second touchdown. The advance stopped at the local 38-yard line when King's passes were grounded.

Villanova.	Position.	Georgetown.
Brice	L. E.	Hudson
Edwards	L. T.	Katalinas
Dietz	L. G.	Danner
Donovan	Center	Morris
Kobilis	R. G.	Dubofsky
Hickey	R. T.	Anderson
Terry	R. E.	Brennan
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Scalzi
Donohue	L. H.	Leary
Highfield	R. H.	Mooney
Gardner	F. B.	Gillis

Villanova	0	7	6	0	—13
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Highfield, Gardner. Point after touchdown—Gardner (placement). Substitutions—(Villanova), Trosky for McLaughlin, Connolly for Brice, McGann for Connolly, Withski for Dietz, Bradley for Donovan, Geeser for Bradley, Casey for Donohue, Hammond for Trosky, Trosky for McLaughlin, Hammond for Trosky, Geisler for Highfield, Beaudine for Casey, McDermott for Gardner; (Georgetown), Danieu for Mooney, Bozek for Leary, King for Scalzi, Bordeau for Gillis, Brickman for Katalinas, Trembly for Brickman, Dyer for Anderson, Gillis for Bordeau, Alenty for Danieu, Scalzi for King, G. Bozek for J. Bozek. Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Umpire—D. B. Dougherty (Penn State). Field judge—Gillinder (Penn). Head linesman—H. B. Springer (Penn).

S. Methodist Routs Rice Institute, 32-0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Southern Methodist University smothered Rice Institute here today, 32 to 0, alternating their famous aerial attack with other standard varieties.

The young Rice Team held their more experienced rivals during the first quarter, and in the last few minutes of play uncorked a desperate attempt to score, featured by a 50-yard pass.

During the first three periods Rice failed to make a first down, their longest gain being a 6-yard run by Ken Lee around end.

Navy and Dartmouth Soccerists in 0-0 Tie

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—Soccer teams of the Naval Academy and Dartmouth College, of Hanover, N. H., battled to a scoreless tie here today, two extra periods of five minutes being played before it was decided to call off hostilities. The visitors kept play confined in the Navy zone during the greater part of the game, but the Tars put up a strong defense in front of their goal.

Navy.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Welter	Goal	Biesel
Hutchinson	R. F.	Henery
Corson	L. F.	Stollmeyer
Veasey	R. H.	Seixas
Steere	C. H.	Robinson
Corry	L. H.	Moore
Kelly	O. R.	Hitchcock
Gurnette	I. R.	Eagan
Hollister	C. F.	Sheldon
Williamson	I. L.	Richardson
Gilbert	O. L.	Jefferys

Substitutions—(Navy), Mackenzie for Kelly, Kelly for Veasey, Thomas for Gurnette, Coley for Kelly. (Dartmouth), MacNichols for Eagan. Referee—Gordon (Baltimore). Time of quarters—22 minutes. Two extra periods—5 minutes each.

Haskell Indians Win From Butler Gridmen

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Capt. Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller, of the Haskell Indians, sat on the bench throughout an entire football game here today and watched his understudy, A. Wilson, lead a versatile attack that buried Butler University's football team under a 27-0 score.

After a scoreless first period, Wilson took the situation in hand in the second quarter and maneuvered a combined lateral and forward pass that sent Shepard across for the first touchdown. In the next quarter, he executed the same play in an equally competent manner, with M. Hendricks, who had been substituted for Shepard at quarter back, on the receiving end. In the third period, they turned things over to Bud Charles, whose versatility won for him the decathlon championship last year, and he carried the ball on a series of end runs and line plunges that put the ball on the 5-yard line, from where Johnson, plunging full back, carried it over.

KENTUCKY AGGIES BOW.

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin of the Kansas Aggies started a second-string team today against Centre College, his alma mater, and the Kansans, eventually aided by regulars, defeated the Kentuckians, 27 to 9.

SECOND PLAY WINS GAME FOR NAVY

Kirn's 65-Yard Dash Off Tackle Defeats Maryland.

Continued from Page 19.

on its 20. Chalmers punted outside at his 45-yard line. Kirn raced through Maryland's right tackle for 7. Navy was offside, but on the next play Gannon passed to Byng for 9 yards. Gannon made first down on Maryland's 32. Gannon cut through Maryland's right side for 7. Gannon passed to Kirn for 6 and first down on Maryland's 16. Kirn ran the ball outside at the 20-yard line. Kirn smashed Maryland's left side for 5. Kirn cracked the right side for 8 and first down on the 7-yard line. Evans went in for Poppelman at full back Kirn made 1 at his right guard and then 1 at the left. Gannon's underhand forward pass fell untouched at the scrimmage line. On fourth down Byng dropped back from the line and passed left-handed to Campbell. Chalmers broke it up and Maryland took the ball on downs at its 1-yard line. Chalmers, from behind his goal, punted 40 yards. Tuttle's center pass went over Gannon's head and Norris recovered on Navy's 44. Chalmers passed to Norris for 7. Evans faked a pass and gained 14 yards through Navy's left side. Maryland worked the ancient Statue of Liberty play, Berger running 16 yards to Navy's 11-yard line.

Evans lost a yard at his right end. Evans cut through Navy's right side for 6 and Chalmers added 2. Woods failed to hold Chalmers' running pass, and Navy took the ball on downs on its 3-yard line. Bowstrom from behind his goal punted 40 yards to Berger, who returned 10 yards to Navy's 28. Two minutes of the half remained. Woods, on a wide end run, gained 4. Chalmers passed to Evans, who gained 9 and a first down at Navy's 15. Berger was stopped at Navy's right flank for no gain. Chalmers passed to Evans for 9. Chalmers, on a delayed buck, made first down on the 4-yard line. Evans failed at the line. Maryland was penalized 5 for offside. Evans passed over the goal line as the half closed. Score, Navy 6; Maryland, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Chalmers kicked off to Tschirgi, who returned 15 yards to Navy's 30. Campbell circled Maryland's right flank for 6. Kirn added 6 and first down off Maryland's right tackle. Navy was penalized 15 for holding. Kirn hit center for 4. Bowstrom faked a punt and passed to Kirn at the right end for 12 yards. Kirn passed over the line to Torgerson for 12 yards and first down on Maryland's 38. Kirn fumbled and recovered, making 1 yard. Faber stopped Tschirgi. Kirn passed to Campbell for 6. Bowstrom punted 31 yards to a touchback. Chalmers punted 35 yards and Kirn returned to the 50-yard line. Tschirgi waded through a mass of Maryland tacklers for 9 yards at his right. Campbell ploughed through his own left side for 3 and first down on Maryland's 39. Bauer, carrying the ball for the first time, made 7 yards at his left end. Kirn fumbled and Navy was penalized 5 for offside. Kirn raced outside Maryland's right tackle for 8. Tschirgi pounded his right side for 4 and first down on Maryland's 27-yard line. Maryland was penalized 5. Kirn picked up 1 yard, but Tschirgi was halted by Carliss, who was injured on the play. Bauer swept around Maryland's right end for 7 and first down on the Terrapin's 14. Chalmers stopped Tschirgi at the flank. Kirn, on a cross-buck, hit inside Maryland's right tackle for 3. Bowstrom place-kicked from the 21-yard line, but the ball was wide and low, Maryland regaining the ball on its 20-yard line.

Evans fumbled after running 15 yards and Bauer recovered for Navy on the 36-yard line. Kirn's pass was grounded. Kirn punted 8 yards outside at Maryland's 27-yard line. Navy was penalized 5 for offside. Woods crashed through Navy's right guard for 9 and first down on the Maryland 41. Woods slid off his right side for 5, and hit the same spot for 2 more as the quarter closed with the ball on Maryland's 48. Score, Navy 6; Maryland, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Chalmers punted 40 yards to Kirn who ran outside on Navy's 23. Woods was injured and carried from field. Bauer lost 8 and Bowstrom punted to Berger who returned to the 50-yard line. Chalmers punted 21 yards outside at Navy's 19-yard line. Tschirgi ran his left end for 6. Chalmers spilled Kirn for a 3-yard loss and Navy was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, the ball being on its 9-yard line. Bowstrom punted 40 yards to Berger who returned 8 yards to Navy's 41-yard line. Chalmers passed to Berger for 7. Evans cracked center for 3 and first down on Navy's 31. May cut through for 2. Poppelman went in for Evans and tore through Navy's left side for 9½ yards, then 1 yard for first down on Navy's 20. Poppelman for the third time carried the ball, gaining 1 yard.

Again Poppelman took the oval, getting 7 yards through Navy's left side and again for 2 and a first down on Navy's 9-yard line. Poppelman lost 1 yard at his left end. Poppelman gained 2 inside Navy's left tackle. Poppelman passed over the goal line and the ball fell untouched, Navy regaining possession on its 20-yard line. Gannon tricked Poppelman on this play, calling for the ball, and Poppelman threw it in his direction. Bowstrom punted 30 yards to Berger who made a fair catch. Berger dropped a long pass from Chalmers. Chalmers' 35-yard pass, intended for Cronin was incompleted. Chalmers punted 33 yards to Kirn, who ran outside at his 26-yard line.

Bowstrom punted 30 yards to Poppelman, who was downed on Maryland's 35-yard line. Chalmers passed to Poppelman for 5. Bauer intercepted Chalmers pass over the line, returning to Navy's 46. Kirn punted 47 yards, Steffanides downing the ball on Maryland's 1-yard line. Chalmers, from behind his goal, kicked out of bounds at his own 37-yard line. Kirn carried four Maryland tacklers on his back for 8 yards as the game closed. Score, Navy, 6; Maryland, 0.

Maryland.	Position.	Navy.
Rooney	L. E.	Torgerson
Fisher	L. T.	Bowstrom
Hayden	L. G.	Gray
Faber	Center	Tuttle
Krajcovic	R. G.	Underwood
Carliss	R. T.	Chambers
Pease	R. E.	Byng
May	Q. B.	Bauer
Chalmers	L. H.	Kirn
Berger	R. H.	Gannon
Poppelman	F. B.	Campbell

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Kirn. Substitutions—Bryan for Chambers, Woods for May, Norris for Rooney, Feldman for Krajcovic, Evans for Poppelman, Elliott for Byng, Davis for Campbell, Reedy for Underwood, Koelle for Hayden, Tschirgi for Gannon, Rooney for Norris, Chambers for Bryan, Hayden for Koelle, Campbell for Davis, May for Woods, Norris for Rooney, Bryan for Chambers, Byng for Elliott, Gannon for Tschirgi, Davis for Campbell, Poppelman for Evans, Steffanides for Torgerson, Johnson for Gray, Cronin for May, Reedy for Underwood. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Head linesman—F. M. Bennis (Penn). Field judge—P. F. Magoffin (Michigan).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 19.

Carbondale Teachers, 44; McKendree, 12.
Oklahoma A. and M., 7; Oklahoma U., 0.
Washburn, 33; Southwestern, 6.
Kansas, 32; Missouri, 0.
Haskell Indians, 27; Butler, 0.
Depauw, 7; Wabash, 6.
Xavier, 38; Kenyon, 0.
Heidelberg, 41; John Carroll, 0.
Illinois B., 6; Ohio B., 2.
Ohio Northern, 12; Bluffton, 7.
Adrian, 39; Assumption (Canada), 0.
Wisconsin B., 13; Michigan B., 6.
Lawrence, 7; Cornell College, 6.
Toledo U., 18; Detroit City College, 0.
Otterbein, 6; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Ohio U., 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 27; Center, 0.
Valparaiso, 19; Wheaton, 14.
Lake Forest, 0; Carroll, 0.
Millikin, 12; Bradley, 6.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 41; California, 0.
Colorado College, 0; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Montana, 12; Idaho, 6.
Montana Mines, 32; University of Idaho (Southern Branch), 24.
Pacific, 6; Puget Sound, 0.
Redlands, 39; Laverne, 6.
Pomona, 7; Occidental, 0.
Whitman, 12; Willamette, 0.
Santa Clara, 32; Loyola (Los Angeles), 0.

GAMECOCKS DOWN N. C. STATE

South Carolina Wins, 19 to 0, as Reynolds and Blunt Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The University of South Carolina Gamecocks smashed through a lethargic North Carolina State line time and again for substantial gains today to win by a 19 to 0 score. South Carolina's first score came on a blocked punt but both others were made by pushing back the State forward wall.

In the first period Cook, State half back substitute, attempted to punt from his 10-yard line. DeVaughn, hurled himself squarely in front of the ball. It struck his chest and bounded across the goal line. Capt. Gresette of the Gamecocks fell on it.

Boineau Delivers Extra Point.

"Bru" Boineau, injured first string quarter back, was rushed into the game and added an extra point, place kicking for it before he was jerked from the line-up.

The second touchdown came after Blount had sped off tackle for 42 yards to put the ball on State's 14-yard line. Four plays were required to make first down on the 4-yard marker and on the next effort, Tommy Reynolds, sub for Fleming, shot over his left tackle for a touchdown.

Boineau again was inserted for the try for point but failed, the fourth quarter found the pack wearied and after the visitors full back, Gurneau, fumbled on his 40-yard line, another march for touchdown was started.

Reynolds and Blount were the whole show in this drive. They alternated carrying the ball until the 1-yard line was reached.

Blunt dived over guard for the touchdown. Reynolds attempted a drop kick which was short.

Virginia U. Stadium Over Half Completed

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—Work on the construction of the new football stadium at the University of Virginia, made possible by a gift of $300,000 from Frederic William Scott, rector of the university, is well over half finished. The excavation work, which was done by the Pace Construction Co., of Roanoke, Va., has long since been completed, while the concrete tiers of seats, the work of the J. R. Jones & Conquest Co., Inc., of Richmond, Va., is about 90 per cent finished. There remains a single block of seats to complete the two vast stands that together will hold 25,000 people.

The colonnade work will not be attempted at this time, but the field will be ready for action by the time next football season comes around.

ILLINI LOSE 12-9, TO OHIO STATE

Fesler Leads in Victory as Great Grid Career Closes.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's one-man fighting machine, closed his spectacular college football career today before a crowd of 20,000 by leading the Scarlet and Gray to a 12 to 9 triumph over Illinois in a game that sizzled with thrills from start to finish.

It was a fitting end to one of the greatest football careers in college football history, as the victory not only avenged Ohio State for three straight years of scoring famines at the hands of the Illini, but gained for Fesler and his mates a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten football race despite a wretched start.

Illinois, keyed to a fighting pitch by a great performance of its sophomore half back, Gil Berry, outplayed its great rival by a mile after the first period today. The first period saw Fesler kicking, passing and dashing the Illinois hopes with abandon.

Fesler Gets Off Punt.

Fesler, standing on his own 38-yard line, booted a punt out of bounds to Illinois' 8-yard line on the first play. Hunter Russell, Illinois sophomore half back fumbled the ball, and Carl Ehrensberger, the big Buckeye center, recovered it on Illinois 10-yard line.

Fesler, switching from end to full back, carried the ball to the Illinois' 6-yard line, and then, after losing 3 yards on another try, stood back and flipped a pass to Bob Grady, who reached high and fell over the line for the touchdown. Ehrensberger's try for the extra point failed.

Three minutes later, after Fesler's kicking sent the ball deep in Illinois territory, the Buckeyes launched an aerial attack with Fesler again doing the tossing that soon put the ball in scoring position for Ohio State's second touchdown—the one that ultimately decided the ball game. Fesler heaved one to Grady that netted 10 yards and another to Horn for 18 yards that put the ball on the Illini 1-yard line. Varner picked up the offensive threat from that point and went over for the score on two straight plunges through the stubborn Illini forward wall. Ehrensberger's attempt for the extra point failed again.

Illinois Finishes With Rush.

Getting the advantage of a heavy southeasterly wind that made kicking and passing difficult for the team bucking it, Berry and his Illini mates came back with a rush in the second period and kept it up right to the finish.

First the Illini marched to Ohio State's 33-yard line. A punting duel brought the ball to the Illinois 46. Then Berry faked a punt on the third play, tossed a short pass to Yanuskus, who caught it on Ohio State's 37-yard line and raced around his right end for a touchdown. Yanuskus added the extra point.

A few plays later, after Bodman had rocked the Buckeyes by booting a 68-yard punt that fell dead on Ohio State's 12-yard line, Fesler attempted to punt out of danger. Jack Ovelman, Illinois right guard, blocked it, however. The ball eluded both Fesler and Ovelman and rolled dead beyond the end zone. Ovelman fell on it for a safety.

The third and fourth periods found Illinois outplaying the Buckeyes, but without the punch to score when the scoring chances looked golden.

V. M. I. Harriers Win Southern Title Race

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Virginia Military Institute, with a low score of 40, won the seventh annual Southern Conference cross-country race, staged here today. Nine teams competed.

Virginia Poly, Florida and North Carolina, with scores of 56, 84 and 106, respectively, were second, third and fourth.

Virginia Military placed Capt. Ham Smith and Wise in a tie for first; Bond, fourth; Remm, thirteenth, and Baumgardner, twentieth. Time was 28:03.4.

OLD GRIDIRON CORPS.

Pop Warner, Alonzo Stagg, Fielding H. Yost, Gil Dobie and Dan McGugin are the oldest football coaches in point of service.

Substantial Savings

are available to the light car owner on the purchase of current model Graham six or eight cylinder cars.

Frankly, we need more small cars to balance our used car stock and to procure them we are willing to make more than liberal allowances on Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Essex and Pontiac.

If contemplating the purchase of a new car we suggest that you visit our salesroom and learn in detail our very generous proposition. We must see your car to appraise it, so telephone calls will not be to our mutual satisfaction.

Your present car may be appraised at more than sufficient to make the down payment. Convenient Terms on the Balance

Open Evenings Until Ten

Ray Semmes, Inc.

Graham Distributor

1524 14th Street Northwest

TECH WINS 8 POSITIONS ON POST'S ALL-HIGH ELEVEN

TWO FROM EASTERN, ONE FROM CENTRAL, GIVEN HONOR POSTS

Entire Tech Back Field of Nelson, Sachs, Reichman, Gormley Named; Kolker Outstanding at Tackle; Koscis Named to Guard Post; Baxter Best Center.

Line-Up of All-High Team

First Team.		Second Team.
Meikeljohn (Tech)	L. E.	Wohlfarth (Tech)
Chalkley (Eastern)	L. T.	Bell (Tech)
Rhodes (Tech)	L. G.	Wolf (Eastern)
Baxter (Tech)	Center	Shorb (Eastern)
Koscis (Central)	R. G.	Lank (Tech)
Kolker (Tech)	R. T.	Levy (Business)
McAboy (Eastern)	R. E.	Buscher (Western)
Nelson (Tech)	Q. B.	Wells (Eastern)
Sachs (Tech)	L. B.	Webb (Western)
Reichman (Tech)	R. B.	DeLisio (Central)
Gormley (Tech)	F. B.	Pinckney (Central)

By BOB CONSIDINE.

WHILE the task of picking an all-high team has been simplified this year by the standout superiority of Tech, the fact remains that native ability should be given its just due, whether wasting away in the muddle of a poor team or sheltered in the midst of a perfect Tech off-tackle spinner play.

This year, more so than ever, it is a question of Coach "Hap" Hardell against the field. Whether or not Hardell has produced his masterpiece in the present edition of Tech's team is not to be discussed here, but it is too certain to remark upon that Tech as a unit looked like a big league outfit playing in the minors. One glance at the scores by which it beat its four high school semiadversaries rather backs up the inclination of this writer to choose the entire Tech outfit and bestow upon them the dubious laurels of All-High.

When a team beats Business 39 to 0; Central, 18 to 0; Western, 33 to 0, and Eastern, 31 to 6, and in doing so exhibits an unheard-of combination of unity, speed, power, aggressiveness, coolness, altogether flawless defensive play and piledriving offensive push, with each and every man in the line-up performing his individual task with the mechanical precision of a robot, one must lay aside the question of picking an "all" high school combination and finetooth comb the field for the couple of isolated men imbued with enough skill to usurp Tech's heretofore untouched unity. Thus, we find three players from other schools sharing with eight Tech lads the all-high berths.

Goldman Eliminated By Age Limit.

Luther Goldman, sterling Tech guard, who went overage in midseason, is thus eliminated from all-high by this quirk of nature. Goldman's absence gave us our first intimation that Tech might be bettered by recruits from the outside.

To begin with, it would border on vandalism to touch Tech's back field of Nelson, Sachs, Reichman and Gormley.

Dick Nelson is quarter back of The Post Team, and we would be enthusiastic about it if he promised hereafter to call his own signals in a ringing voice instead of letting Master Sachs attend to that. Nelson beats out Billy Wells, Eastern's signal barker, by a comfortable margin, although the brick-topped Easterner showed real improvement at the end of the season. Central's quarter backs are eliminated by not having appeared in enough of the series games, injuries having placed both Cumberland and Colella on the bench throughout a major portion of the season. Amidon, of Western, performed well at times, but his efficiency was dulled all year by the weak line in front of him.

Nelson's cool carrying out of the intricate Hardell system and his own passing, ball carrying and untouchable punting all combine to place him in another category from the quarter backs of the other cl[illegible]s. Embryonically his closest rival was Edwards, Hardell's 15-year-old second string quarter. The little alternate seems to have a bit more speed than Nelson, but outside of a brief appearance in the Central and Western games we saw little of him.

Sachs and Reichman Shine at Halves.

In going over to the discussion of half backs, Sachs and Reichman get the call. Sachs, playing his first year as a regulatr for Hardell, has been a tremendous ground gainer for the Maroon and Gray, his specialty being his break through center for consistent gains of 5 yards or more. Sachs ability to start at almost his top speed, and the old ingrained Hardwell virtue of digging his cleats in the ground and tugging and tugging at his tacklers combine to make his undisputed choice for one-half back post.

Reichman with his great speed of foot—certainly he is the fastest schoolboy gridder—gets the call for the other half back post. An end-skirting ball carrier of undeniable caliber, Reichman has shown great adeptness at camping under Nelson's speeding passes.

Contesting these two backs we find such performers as Ed DeLisio, Central's one consistent ground gainer for the year, and the lone Central back who has escaped injury; Paul Hinkel, Central, Tom Webb, Western, and Tony Palmer, Eastern.

DeLisio deserves the highest praise of the four in view of Hinkel's injury in the second game of the series, Webb's rushing inferiority and Palmer's solitary splendid performance—the Central game. DeLisio has been Central's steadying influence all season and without him one wonders what would have been the lot of the Hill Dwellers.

Gormley Superior To Pinckney.

Gormley's drive and his altogether flawless defensive work gives him an edge of a couple of yards over Pinckney, Central, Phil Corridon, Eastern, and Bill Duryee, Business, for the full back assignment. Pinckney failed to equal last season's effectiveness which gained him all-High honors for the year. Corridon played well in the Central game but otherwise was unimpressive. Duryee was dogged all season by a poor team and consequently was able only to show desultory flashes of ability.

The work of McAboy, Eastern, and Meikeljohn, Tech, wins for them the wing berths, but they are sorely pressed by Wohlfarth, Tech, and Buscher, Western. There is little to choose between the four, the chosen two getting the edge by exhibiting a bit more versatility than the other two. McAboy kicked well for Eastern, performed wonders in a defensive manner during the Central game and scored the only touchdown recorded against Tech by blocking Nelson's punt and running 45 yards to the touchdown.

Meikeljohn, somewhat obscured by the fact that Tech made use of the forward pass only in the final game of the series, showed defensive skill all season, reaching his peak in the Eastern game by grounding the majority of Eastern backs who came his way and snagging several of Nelson's sizzling passes.

Buscher's brilliant work in the Central game, during which he made the truly outstanding tackles of the series, make up for an otherwise undistinguished season.

Kolker Outstanding Throughout Year.

It was "Sid Kolker at tackle" from the start of the year, and his subsequent play has only strengthened the contention. The way this husky Tech captain blends perfect coordination, such as coming out of his berth to lead Tech's backs around end, combined with his all-prevailing tackling and blocking, stamps him as the outstanding lineman of the series. It is Kolker's second appearance on The Post's All-High, he having gained a berth last year.

At the other tackle we nominate Chalkley, of Eastern. Around this sober-minded senior Coach Mike Kelley built his iron-clad line. Until he tired badly in the last half, Chalkley did more to stop Tech's unstoppable march than any other player on his team.

Bell, of Tech, deserves high mention, but he was part of the Tech machine rather than an individual. Sam Levy, of Business, played a grand game of ball all season and checked about half of the runners Business managed to stop, but his overzealousness led to many penalties and some hard feeling. With a little more technique Levy would have been a serious contender for first team honors.

Koscis Bright Star Of Central Line.

Koscis, of Central, by reason of his sturdy play all season, which stood him out in Central's faltering line, gains one of the guard posts. Koscis presented a charging front all season and is one of the most aggressive of the series linemen. Rhodes, of Tech, fits nicely in the other berth. His play all year has helped make Tech's line what it is—a thick brick wall. Lank, Tech, took Goldman's post very well, but his abbreviated season gave him little chance to shine.

Last but not least we must consider the center. Baxter, Tech; Shorb, Eastern, and Morgan, of Central, are the three contenders, with Baxter's consistency giving him the edge. The snapping back in the big game of the year—the Tech-Eastern battle—was not especially good at the start, but that does not imperil the places of Baxer as first choice and Shorb as alternate. Morgan played well enough all season and was little behind these two in eficiency. Baxter's superior blocking gives him the edge.

And—with unflagging urge to complete the picture of an All-High Team—Elmer Hardell should coach it, Sid Kolker should be its captain, all its games should be played at Central Stadium, the Tech band should learn some new pieces, and Jimmy McKeever should be elevavted to official ticket taker.

Tech's Team Will Be Honored by Dinner

Tech High School's renowned football team will be honored December 18 by a dinner at Tech High School according to an announcement last night by Coach "Hap" Hardell, sterling mentor of the Maroon and Gray squad.

The committee in charge of arranging the football dinner is Frank Daniels, principal of Tech; Elmer Zearfoss, faculty; Leonard Brown, faculty; Coach Hardell, Henry Leffer, alumni president of the Circle T Club; Alfred Reichman, president of the Undergraduate T Club; Charles Barber, Alumni T; Warren Spencer, Alumni T and assistant coach.

Drexel Team Humbles Randolph-Macon, 26-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—The Drexel Dragons rounded out a successful season by decisively defeating Randolph-Macon, 26-2, on the Drexel Field this afternoon. Drexel has won six games, including its first victory over St. Joseph's College, lost three and tied one, equaling its record of last year.

Drexel outweighed the invaders and outplayed them in all except the thrd period, when the Southerners staged a desperate rally and came within a yard of scoring.

Big Mike La Bove and Leo Redmond starred for Drexel, while Bryant, the husky full back, was pretty nearly the whole show for Randolph-Macon.

Jack Miller scored two touchdowns, one in the first period and another in the last. Both came on line plays, while Hughes and Redmond scored touchdowns on passes.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Drexel.
Wilson	L. E.	Wright
Elliott	L. T.	Marsh
Fielding	L. G.	MacFayden
Trader	Center	Holland
Brockwell	R. G.	Rudnicki
Woodson	R. T.	Markle
Duthat	R. E.	Rudolph
King	Q. B.	Hughes
Burger	L. H.	Redmond
Cockrell	R. H.	J. Miller
Bryant	F. B.	Labove

Drexel	14	6	0	6	—26
Randolph-Macon	0	2	0	0	—2

Touchdowns—J. Miller (2), Hughes, Redmond. Points after touchdown—Rudolph (pass from Hughes), Randolph-Macon offside. Safety—Holt. Substitutions—(Drexel), B. Miller for Hughes, Holt for J. Miller, Keller for Rudnicki, Maschall for Labove, Williams for Wright, Atwood for Holland, Lukens for Keller, McCullough for Holland, Brenda for Marsh, Stec for Maschall, Gabriel for Holt, Davis for Wright, Grow for Markle; (Randolph-Macon), Blanton for Brockwell, Parr for Douthat, Roundtree for Elliott, Montgomery for Wilson. Referee—Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—Berry (Penn). Field judge—Gilbert (Pitt). Head linesman—Glascott (Catholic U.). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

ALL-HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTED BY THE WASHINGTON POST

WOODBERRY BEATEN BY OLD FOES

Episcopal Victor, 12-7, as Pass Accounts for Final Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 22. Episcopal High School eleven, undefeated this season, christened Hane's Field, Woodberry Forest's new gridiron, this afternoon by registering a 12-to-7 victory over the Woodberry team, which had a season's record of seven victories and one defeat.

Today's contest was the thirtieth between the two schools. The series now stands fifteen to thirteen in favor of Woodberry, two having resulted in a tie.

Other teams which have bowed to the Episcopalians this year include Eastern and Tech, of Washington; Augusta Military Academy, Fishburne's Military School, Swavely School, Gilman Country School, Baltimore; Virginia Episcopal and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Episcopal's Team, conceded to be the strongest turned out in seven years, pushed over the winning touchdown near the close of the second period. A short kick gave the Cherry and Black the ball on Woodberry's 30-yard line. Capt. Mitchell reeled off 10 yards in two plunges and a clever pass, Mizell to Mitchell, netted the score.

Both Teams Score Near Start.

Each team scored in the first quarter. Woodberry's lone touchdown came in the first two innings of play. Ford intercepted a pass on Episcopal's 35-yard line, and on the third play Taylor heaved a pass to Ford, who raced across the goal line. On an offside play, Woodberry was awarded the extra point.

The joy of the Woodberry footers was short-lived, for near the close of the period Hoof, Episcopal's right end, gathered in a pass and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Gooch's attempted drop-kick fell just short of the bars.

Both elevens fought hard throughout the second half, but could not score.

Woodberry took to the air in the fourth period in a desperate effort to score. One pass yielded 25 yards and another 12, but other attempts were grounded.

Woodberry registered nine first downs as against eight for Episcopal. Ford was the principal ground gainer for Woodberry, while Mitchell and Gooch starred for Episcopal.

Woodberry.	Position.	Episcopal High.
Weaver	L. E.	Swift
Harman	L. T.	Robinson
Tessier	L. G.	Mapp
Gardner	Center	Cary
L. Folger	R. G.	Stocker
Lassiter	R. T.	Train
S. Folger	R. E.	Hooff
Taylor	Q. B.	Gooch
Freeman	L. H.	McDonald
Ford	R. H.	Brawley
Haggin	F. B.	Mitchell

Woodberry	7	0	0	0	—7
Episcopal High School	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—Ford, Hooff, Mitchell. Substitutions—(Woodberry), File for L. Folger, Flowers for Haggin; (Episcopal)—Williams for McDonald, Mizell for Brawley, Hancock for Hooff, Dodson for Mitchell, Parrish for Swift, Zimmer for Mapp, Cathcart for Cary. Referee—Goff (Michigan). Umpire—Welch (Carlisle). Field judge—Lane (Miami). Head linesman—Hall.

Montgomery County Court Teams Prepare

Representatives of the teams which will be entered in the Montgomery County Basket Ball League this season, will meet next Wednesday night at the Rockville fire house. The session will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The following teams are asked to be represented at the meeting: Rockville, Kensington, Damascus, Woodside, Sandy Spring, Stewart Bros., Silver Spring, and Takoma Park. A franchise fee of $10 also must be posted at this time.

CHARLES TOWN COPS.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Charles Town High School's football eleven had little difficulty in vanquishing the eleven from Strasburg, Va., High School on the local field this afternoon, 20 to 0.

Celtics Hopeful of Upset In Apache Contest Today

Virginia Fans Behind Team, Rated Underdog, in Clash at Griffith Stadium; Firemen-Wolverines in Alexandria Feature.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 22.—Fifteen hundred Alexandria fans are expected to accompany the St. Mary's Celtics gridders to Washington tomorrow for the championship encounter with the crack Apache Club, football champions of Washington in 1929. This game will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will be played in Griffith Stadium.

"Beat the Apaches" is the key-word of the Virginians and they have drilled faithfully each night this week with this sole thought in mind. The boys realize they are the underdogs in the game, but figure their fighting spirit will give them the 'breaks."

McMenamin Carries Bulk Of Celtic Attack.

Les McMenamin, one of the best punters in independent circles in Virginia, will carry the Celtics' attack. He is in great condition and will have Dick Allen, flashy back, as his running partner. This pair has accounted for most of the Celtics' points in previous games.

In the front-wall, George Moore, rated as all-District tackle in 1929; Billy Padgett, star center, and Rube Hayman will assist in carrying the attack, while Joe Bush, late of the Apaches, and Tony Wood will work on the flanks. Nick Collassanto, former Holy Cross captain, and Shield, will be in the guard positions. Both of these boys are hole-openers that bring joy to the coach's heart.

Alexandria fans see a real chance for the Celtics to return victorious in their first big game of the season and will back the team 100 per cent.

Engine Company No. 5 gridders will furnish the feature attraction for "stay at home fans" tomorrow when they mix with the Wolverines one of the leaders in the 150-pound division of the Capital City League at Baggett's Stadium.

The Iroquois Athletic Club plays the G. P. O. Federals Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock on Guckert's Field. The time for the game was shifted so the Pirates could begin their contest with the Northern Cubs on the same field at 3 o'clock.

Both are local clubs and are expected to present a fast brand of football.

One of the feature attractions for the Virginia Juniors will be played on Shipyard Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when they oppose the crack Apache Cubs, of Washington, runners-up in the Sport Mart League.

An important practice, to run off signals, has been listed for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Coaches Briscoe and Whitestone ask all players to report.

Frat Eleven in Game in Washington.

Coach Doggie Hamilton, of the Del Ray Athletic Club, wants his players to gather at Oxford avenue and Mount Vernon boulevard Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to make the trip to Mount Rainier for the scheduled game with the Brentwood Hawks in the Capital City League.

The Fraternal Bowling League will get under way Tuesday night at the Health Center Allys for the 1930-31 season. Six teams have entered the league.

Maryland Prep Title Won by Severn Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—Severn School clinched the prep school football title of Maryland today by defeating St. James' School on the latter's field, 13 to 0.

Severn outweighed the St. James' team, but made most of its largest gains by passes, which it used when St. James' defensive proved strong.

Reed scored both touchdowns for Severn, one on a line plunge and the second one on a pass. He kicked the one goal.

Hampden-Sidney, St. John's To Play Here Thanksgiving

Elevens Battle in Griffith Stadium in First Meeting on Grid; MacCartee and Cassasa, District Boys, Star on Annapolis Team.

TWO football teams who have never shown their wares in Washington will open grid relations here Thanksgiving Day afternoon when Hampden-Sidney and St. John's, of Annapolis, clash in Central Stadium at 2:30 o'clock. The game promises to provide local fans with a fine holiday bill, for the two teams are about evenly watched judging by their season's records, and should furnish an interesting game.

Two former Washington scholastic stars, Bob MacCartee and Paul Cassasa, both of Central are back field aces of the Johnnies and will be out to show the home-town folks just how much they have developed and progressed in their college career.

MacCartee Mentioned for All-State Honors.

Both are sterling half backs. MacCartee being one of the best open and broken field runners in Maryland who has been favorably mentioned for the all-State team by a numbr of critics. Cassasa, too, has come in for a large share of praise.

The Johnnies are coached by Toady Riggs, former star at Maryland a decade ago. Their record this year is a good one. Outstanding in their achievements was the 13-21 game they lost to Maryland. They also held Western Maryland to an 0-18 victory. In this game they gave out physically after outplaying the Terrors in the first half, scoring six first downs to one by the Terrors. They have beaten Washington and Lee, 7 to 0; Franklin and Marshall, 13 to 0, and Franklin and Marshall beat Catholic University; American University, 59 to 6, and Johns Hopkins, 26 to 6.

Rivals Meeting First Time on Gridiron.

St. John's and Hampden-Sidney have never met before in football and the Turkey Day game may open up relations for an annual contest between these two old institutions of learning. St. John's is the third oldest college in the country, ranking next to Harvard and William and Mary, while Hampden-Sidney is the second oldest college in Virginia. In the past these two rivals have met only in basket ball and baseball.

C.U. YEARLING TEAM ROUTS G. W. CUBS

Colonials' Early Advantage Erased by Card Attack.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S Freshman Grid Team in some measure atoned for their varsity's loss Friday night to George Washington University when the little Cardinals turned back the Colonial Plebes yesterday at C. U. Bowl by the score of 25 to 6.

The Cardinal line showed its best form of the season in balking the attacks of G. W.'s backs, and in doing so forced the Colonials to depend almost entirely on aerial work to gain them territory.

Two low and hard passes from Forts to Moreland ended in a G. W. touchdown shortly after the start of the game. The first pass carried the Colonials from Catholic's 40-yard line to the 15, while the second spiral was caught by Moreland as he raced over C. U.'s last line.

C. U. Cubs March To Score.

But G. W.'s supremacy was short-lived. Behind a perfectly charging line, McVean, Grimes, Campbell and Pyne marched 60 yards to a goal before the half whistle blew, with McVean charging across from the 8-yard line, and went one point ahead when McVean kicked the placement.

The second half saw C. U. hitting its full stride with, G. W. unable to retaliate with effective rushes. Jankowski battered over twice before the game ended, after successive first downs from midfield. Holloran camped under a pass from Jankowski to score the final touchdown.

Buck Grimes, Coach Lafond's light but hard-charging half back, played his best game of the year, showing great drive all the way.

C. U. Fresh.	Position.	G. W. U. Fr.
Holloran	L. E.	Perry
T. Nally	L. T.	D'Orsaneo
Baraldi	L. G.	Hickman
J. Nally	Center	Swift
Lyon	R. G.	Carpenter
Farrell	R. T.	Farrington
Lackie	R. E.	Moreland
McVean	Q. B.	Florence
Grimes	L. H. B.	Nixon
Campbell	R. H. B.	Samuels
Pyne	F. B.	Fouts

Catholic	7	0	6	12	—25
George Washington	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Janowski (2), McVean, Holloran. Points after touchdowns—McVean (placement). Substitutions—Catholic: Collins for Holloran, Galligher for Collins, Murphy for Nally, Baumgartner for Lyon, Yarborough for Baumgartner, Donovan for Yarborough, Kelly for Campbell, Jankowski for Pyne, R. McVean for Kelly, Tucker for Nally; George Washington: Holmes for D'Orsaneo, Watkins for Nixon, Van De Mark for Carpenter, Overson for Moreland, Mintz for Perry, Gay for Mintz.

Charlottesville Fives Defeat S. C. Youngsters

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—The Fives, midget eleven, today continued its march toward another championship by defeating the South Carolina champions from Rock Hill, 19 to 7.

The Fives scored twice in the opening quarter, and added another touchdown in the second, the score at half time standing 19 to 0.

The Carolinians held the Fives scoreless in the second half, while they registered one touchdown themselves. Today's victory was the thirteenth of the season for the Fives. Their total points stand 485 to 94 for their opponents.

The next game is with the Barium Springs Team, North Carolina champions, on Lambeth Field Thanksgiving morning, for the Eastern championship.

Fives.	Position.	S. Carolina.
Payne	L. E.	Smith
Kase	L. T.	Lyle
Marshall	L. G.	Waldrop
Strickler	Center	White
Bruffey	R. G.	Edwards
Barnett	R. T.	Norwood
Huffman	R. E.	Bruzelle
Little	Q. B.	O'Hair
H. Dinwiddie	R. H.	Whiteside
Eastman	L. H.	C. Moore
Davis	F. B.	Harris

Fives	13	6	0	0	—19
South Carolina	0	0	7	0	—7

Substitutions—Fives: Williams, Harmon Dinwiddie, Morris, Mason, Barnes, Adams, Breeden, Yowell, Dove, Henshaw, Barnett; South Carolina: Lyle, Hilton. Touchdowns—Davis (2), Little, Harris. Points after touchdown—Davis, Harris.

CADETS EARN 0-0 TIE WITH EMERSON

Both Teams Threaten; Wenonah's Goal Ruled Out.

EMERSON INSTITUTE and Wenonah Military Academy, of Wenonah, N. J., battled yesterday at Griffith Stadium to a scoreless tie in a game which rang down the season's curtain for both teams. It was Emerson's homecoming game. A small crowd saw the fray.

The lines of both teams showed a rock-bound tenacity yesterday which put a complete damper on nearly every rush by either teams' backs. The fireworks of the game were all contributed by the way of the aerial route.

Wenonah deserved the score shortly after the start of the second period after Bud Knepper, fleet visiting back, got away for 25 yards before being grounded on Emerson's 30-yard line.

Passer Not Back Far Enough.

On the next play Stretch passed fast and low to Cico as the little Wenonah back raced across Emerson's last stripe, but the toss was ruled illegal because Stretch failed to separate himself by at least 5 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The final half was taken up almost totally by an Emerson drive of 75 yards from Emerson's 15-yard line. The attack halted when Farias, visiting right guard, snagged Trilling's potent pass within the shadow of the Wenonah goal. Trilling's passes to Payne and Lewis and Draper's fine sprint around end had made up the 75-yard march.

Wenonah attempted to pass out from their 10-yard line, but Draper intercepted and was tackled on Wenopah's 35-yard line as the game ended.

Wenonah.	Position.	Emerson.
Mills	L. E.	Albert
Bassett	L. T.	West
Lizzani	L. G.	Tehaan
Scarscella	Center	Heflin
Farias	R. G.	Healy
Anderson	R. T.	Henderson
Kozma	R. E.	Payne
Testa	Q. B.	Trilling
Stretch	L. H.	Lewis
Knepper	R. H.	Buscher
Cico	F. B.	Draper

Wenonah	0	0	0	0	—0
Emerson	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Wenonah) Morrison for Lizzani, Curtis for Testa, Ewald for Mills, Curtis for Knepper; (Emerson) Miller for Payne, Owens for Heflin. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Mitchell. Headlinesman—McClure.

V. P. I. Trounces V. M. I. For State Frosh Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 22.—The V. P. I. Freshmen were crowned State champions here this afternoon when they completed an undefeated season by defeating the V. M. I. Rats by the score of 26 to 0. The Goblets kept the play in V. M. I. territory throughout the game. Casey, brilliant half back of the visitors, was the outstanding star of the game, turning in a 30-yard run in the early minutes of the game which put the ball in scoring position and then he carried it over himself a little later. He climaxed his afternoon's performance by galloping 55 yards through the whole V. M. I. team for a touchdown near the end of the game. Casey was ably assisted in the back field by Groth and Robinson.

Goodwin's play in the line was the outstanding feature of V. M. I.'s play, while Smith contributed two 15-yard dashes during the game.

V. M. I. Fresh.	Position.	V. P. I. Fresh.
Smith	L. E.	Anderson
Watkins	L. T.	Heonstein
Straub	L. G.	Sifford
Goodwin	Center	Bryant
McCallum	R. G.	Hickman
Spaulding	R. T.	Yorke
Stone	R. E.	Dunbrake
Ward	Q. B.	Peterfield
Law	L. H.	Groth
Moore	R. H.	Casey
W. Smith	F. B.	Robinson

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0
V. P. I.	6	0	13	7	—26

Touchdowns—Casey (2), Groth, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Groth (2, placement). Referee—Ebert (W. and L.). Umpire—Twombley (Springfield).

NEW SCHOOL BOON TO SPORTS

New Roosevelt High to Absorb Business Activities.

By MIKE KELLEY (Eastern High School Coach).

TO alumni and undergraduates of Business High School the awarding of the contract for the construction of the new school was a welcome bit of news and especially gratifying to the athletic supporters of the Stenographers, who see an opportunity to emerge from the long wilderness of obscurity in interhigh competition, forced on them because of the scarcity of athletic material.

No longer will the school have a strictly business curriculum and a consequent student body of three-fourths girls and one-fourth boys. Situated in the northwest section of the city, the new Business or Roosevelt, as it will be called, should rapidly forge to the very front in matters athletic and be on a par with any of the other senior high schools in manpower, one of the essential ingredients of success in sports.

Keener School Rivalry To Result.

This means better rivalry among the five local high schools and will pep up every series in interhigh competition. It should mean a say in the division of championships on the part of the Orange and Blue clad athletes and give the coaches in the other four schools more gray hair in their quest for honors in the local scholastic sport world.

No doubt the new school will attract many boys in the northwest section ordinarily who would be attending Central and Tech and who are now attending these schools because of the academic courses offered there. From such a group should be called some of the best athletic material in the city, and the rise of Business to the equal of the others in sports will be welcomed not only by Business supporters but by every lover of spirited competition in our athletic calendar.

Business will have its own athletic field, which is a blessing, indeed, in the minds of the countless Business athletes of past years, who have journeyed over the length of the city for their daily training exercises in football and baseball. It should seem a dream to the first Business squad that gets a workout in the new stadium.

All Schools Soon to Have Own Facilities.

It will also mean that the five high schools in our group are well taken care of in the way of athletic facilities since Western has the money available for its new stadium, and Tech, Central and Eastern now have their own homes.

Look out for the future Stenographers a few years hence. They'll be right up there in the money and the races in the four major sports—football, basket ball, baseball and track—will benefit and take on an added hue.

MARTINSBURG HIGH WINS.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Bath District High School, of Berkeley Springs, fell easy prey to Martinsburg High in their annual game here today, 35 to 0. Martinsburg, with Brumbaugh in the van, centered her offense at the line and gained almost at will. Brumbaugh scored both of his team's touchdowns and added all five of the extra points. Berkeley Springs was successful only with her passing attack, but gains registered in that department were negligible.

FISHBURNE MIDGETS WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 22.—Fishburne Military School Midget Football Team, coached by Capt. Phil Brooks, continued its streak of victories by downing the Clifton Forge Midgets, 20 to 0, here this afternoon. Rodriguez starred on the offensive for the victors by carrying across two touchdowns. The other counter was registered by Bane.

No reason now to accept a substitute for automatic motor protection

The New PINES AUTOMATIC WINTERFRONT is now $15 and $20

New Vertical Type

New Closing Device

Have your car equipped today!

PINES WINTERFRONT —It's Automatic

L. S. JULLIEN
1443 P St. N. W.
North 8076

UNLIMITEDS MAY DECIDE LEAGUE TITLE TODAY

3 Teams Tied At Top of Ladder

Mercury, Brookland, Seat Pleasant in Fight to Finish.

Indications Point to Tie With Play-Off Necessary.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Brookland	2	0	3	7
Seat Pleasant	2	0	3	7
Mercury	2	0	3	7
Marion	1	1	3	5
St. Stephen	1	3	1	3
Quentin	1	3	1	3
Alpha Delta Omega	0	3	2	2

TODAY'S GAMES.

Marions vs. Mercurys, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m. (McClure, Farrington, Diehl.)

Seat Pleasant vs. Brookland, Seat Pleasant Field, 3 p. m. (J. Mitchell, M. Stevens and Crandall.)

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

THUNDERING into their sixth and last scheduled rounds of league play this afternoon, the trio of deadlocked pace-setters in the unlimited section of The Post's Capital City Football League, Seat Pleasant, Mercury and Brookland, hope to decide definitely which team will be declared winner of the tightest pennant race in the history of the circuit.

Whether or not this championship outfit will be determined today depends directly upon the outcome of two contests involving all three clubs.

These all-important games will bring together Brookland and Seat Pleasant at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant, and Merucry and Marion on the Gonzaga gridiron. Both attractions will have 3 o'clock kick-offs.

Fraters, Quentins Clash At Alexandria.

The third contest listed for the division finds the Alpha Delta Omegas clashing with the Quentins at Baggett's Field, Alexandria, starting at 2:30 p. m. These two teams, together with St. Stephen's, who drew a bye this afternoon, were eliminated from the title chase several weeks ago.

Brookland, Seat Pleasant, Mercury and the second-place Marions have been engaging in their own private "crucial series" for the last couple of weeks in an attempt to settle the question of supremacy. But all to no avail, as each of the four battles staged so far in this series has resulted in a scoreless draw. As a result, the clubs occupy the same positions in the standings today that they did three weeks ago.

The usual "ifs" enter into the situation this afternoon. If Mercury either loses to or ties Marion, the winner of the Seat Pleasant-Brookland fracas, will receive the title. But if Mercury scores a triumph while its two rivals battle to a deadlock, then the Southwest outfit would be crowned champion.

The Marions have but an outside chance to cop the title. The most they can hope for is to go into a four-cornered tie for first place. This can occur only if the Southeasterns beat the Mercs and the other two clubs play a no-decision, tie contest.

Neither of Contenders Has Advantage.

A singular feature about today's engagements is the fact that neither of the contending clubs is given the advantage. Because of this, prospects that a play-off game or series will be made necessary loom particularly bright at this time.

Coaches Boyer and Miles have been drilling their Seat Pleasant players all week in the perfection of a strong scoring punch. Heretofore the Marylanders have been noted as one of the greatest defensive teams in the series, but offensively the club has been very mediocre.

Despite the fact that Augustine and Ratke are two of the best ball carriers in the division, the suburbanites have registered only two touchdowns all season. Ineffective blocking and faulty line play have prevented scoring on the numerous occasions the Seat Pleasants have had to count. It is these defects which the Maryland mentors have been attempting to smooth out.

The Brooklanders have suffered from the same handicaps. Loose handling of the ball also has been costly to the blue-jerseyed players. Tremendous offensive power has lain dormant nearly all season, having flared up only on two or three occasions. The Brookland backs are rugged and fast and if they work together with their forwards as Coach Billy Gates has taught them, the Seat Pleasants will be in for plenty of grief.

Mercurys Have Not Played Best Game.

Although one of the leading clubs at present the Mercurys have not played the "heads-up" type of football lately, which characterized their performance in their league debut when they walloped the Alpha Delta Omegas, 13-0. Man for man, there is no better club in the circuit. But overconfidence and ragged teamwork have kept the Mercs down all fall to a surprisingly large extent.

Marion easily is one of the gamest clubs in the league. By sheer courage alone, the Maroons have stopped all sorts of attempts on their goal line made by the Seat Pleasants and Brookinaders in their last two games. Lack of practice, teamwork and a strong offensive would prove fatal to most outfits. To the Southeasters, however, these defects have been overcome so far with an indomitable display of spirit which is responsible for the runner-up position they occupy today.

Quentin and Alpha Delta Omegas will fight it out to determine which club shall claim the doubtful distinction of finishing in the cellar berth. St. Stephen's relinquished this position to the Fraters several weeks ago, and the Virginians are out to see to it that the place changes hands again.

Quentins Boast Stronger Attack.

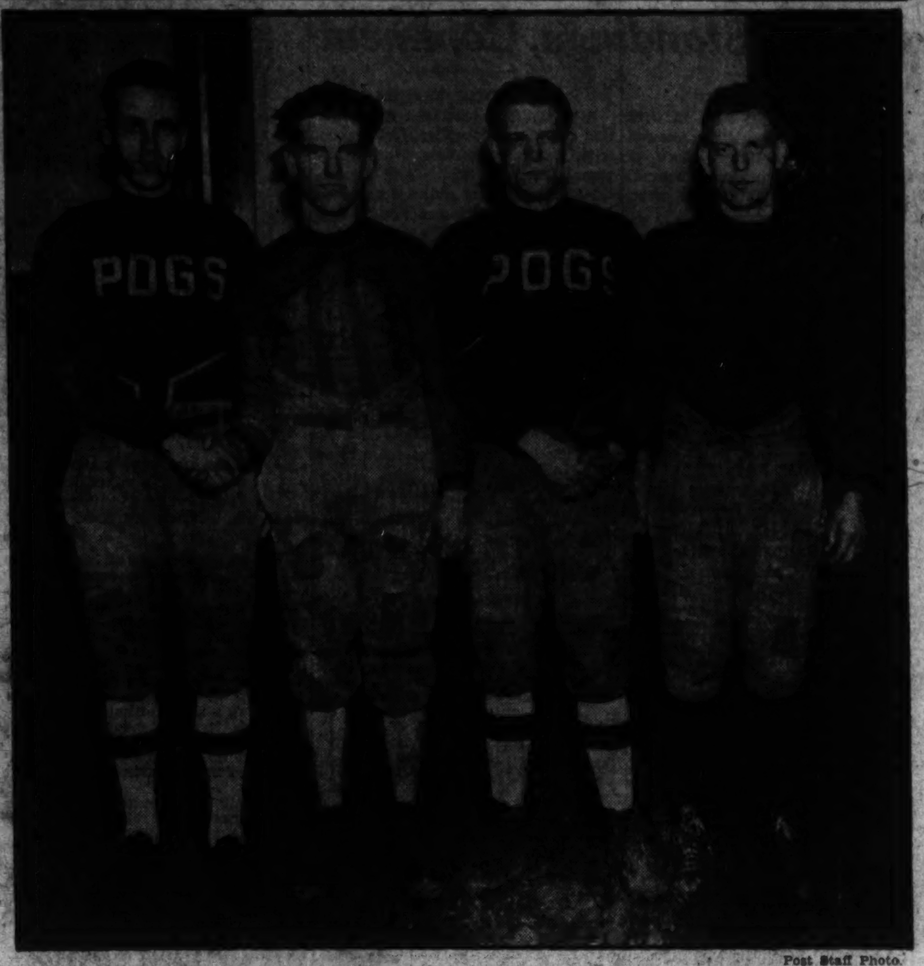
The District team possesses the stronger offense, but the Alexandrians so far have displayed the better defense. The result of this battle, therefore, should be a toss-up, with almost anything liable to happen.

NATIONAL PEEWEES WIN.

The Nationals, 85-pound grid team, nosed out the Hamhearsts yesterday by a score of 13 to 6. Batten and Thompson played well for the winners, while Russell shone for the losers.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G ST. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4[illegible]

BROTHERS MEET BROTHERS IN CITY LEAGUE GAME



Post Staff Photo.

Brothers playing side by side is no uncommon situation in football, but the Palace-Columbia game today in the 150-pound section of the Capital City League, will find not one set of brothers but two on opposite sides of the scrimmage line. Left to right, above, are—Lloyd Van Horn, Leslie Van Horn, Reginald Oden and Rannie Oden. Lloyd plays end for the Palace with his brother performing at half back for Columbia. Reginald, at right guard for the Palace, will be looking into the countenance of Rannie, left guard for the Columbias.

Unbeaten 150-Pound Clubs To Clash at Silver Spring

Centennials Meet Northern Preps; Palace-D. G. S. and Columbias Clash on Same Field; Hawks vs. Del Ray.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Centennials	5	0	1	11
Brentwood Hawks	3	1	1	7
Northern Preps	2	0	3	7
Palace-D. G. S.	2	1	2	6
Columbias	2	1	2	6
Del Rays	1	2	3	5
Petworth Pennants	1	3	2	4
Wolverines	0	3	2	2
Mardfeldts	0	5	0	0

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbias vs. Palace-D. G. S., Silver Spring Field, 1 p. m. (O. Mitchell, McDonald, Dinkin.)

Northern Preps vs. Centennials, Silver Spring Field, 3 p. m. (O. Mitchell, McDonald, Dinkin.)

Mardfeldts vs. Wolverines, Mount Rainier Field, 1 p. m. (E. Stevens.)

Del Rays vs. Brentwood Hawks, Mount Rainier Field, 3 p. m. (E. Stevens.)

THE only two unbeaten clubs in the 150-pound section of The Post's Capital City Football League will clash this afternoon when the pace-setting Centennials take on the strong Northern Preps, who are tied for second place, in a battle which will be staged on the Silver Spring Field. Action will get under way at 3 o'clock sharp.

Preceding this attraction by two hours will be a game between two outfits which are deadlocked for third place, Palace-District Grocery Stores and Columbia, which should be every bit as closely contested and well played as the other engagement. The remaining attraction on the 150-pound sixth round card finds the Brentwood Hawks who occupy the runner-up position with the Northerns, playing the sixth place Del Rays on the Mount Rainier Field, starting at 3 p. m.

By defeating the Northerns, the Centennials can insure themselves at least a tie for first place in the final league standings, even though they drop their last contest with the Brentwood Hawks. A Prep triumph, however, will do the same for the Redbirds providing they beat Del Ray and Wolverine in their last two engagements. The Cents also will benefit the most if a tie game should result, as the Northerns already have a trio of deadlocks to a single one for the league-leaders.

Losers Face Elimination From Race.

A defeat for either Palace-D. G. S. or Columbia means virtually the abandonment of all championship hopes by the team suffering the reverse.

The Brentwood Hawks can go into a tie at the least for the championship by trimming Del Ray this afternoon and then whipping Columbia and Centennial, whom they meet in the next two weeks. This, however, is about the hardest assignment given to any of the title contenders. Del Ray, Petworth Pennants, Wolverines and Mardfeldts already have lost their chances for the title.

The Centennials go into today's game a slight favorite to win. The narrow edge they are supposed to have over the Redbirds is given them because they beat Palace-D. G. S., 6 to 0; Columbia, 26 to 6, and the Petworth Pennants, 10 to 0, while the best the Preps could do against the same teams was to battle Palace and Columbia to ties and trounce the Pennants, 7 to 0. Comparative scores, however, as demonstrated time and time again in the present series, mean very little in the last analysis.

Both Teams Boast Powerful Lines.

Both teams boast powerful forward walls and fast, versatile back fields. The Centennials have been the most successful with their forward pass attack, while the Redbirds have shown their greatest defensive weakness against aerial heaves. The Northerns undoubtedly will rely to a great extent on their off-tackle plays, which have netted them the most yardage to date.

One of the outstanding "grudge" battles of the season will flare up in the Palace-Columbia fray. Last season the two outfits played each other to a scoreless draw. In addition, they were the only teams to come through the 135-pound section without defeat.

Palace, however, was awarded the title because it has only one tie to mar its record, while the Columbia had two. For that reason a spirited rivalry has existed all year between the clubs.

The Southwesters, after a fast start, have bogged down lately, while the Columbias have reversed that procedure. Coach Joe Perron, though, has been bringing his charges along slowly so that they will be at their very best against the Northeasters. An even battle is in prospect, as neither team is given the edge.

Brentwood Hawks Surprise.

The surprise club of the series, the Brentwood Hawks, who have had a meteoric rise since they were tied by the Northern Preps and licked by Palace in their first two series starts, should take the measure of the Del Rays. The Hawks have been forging rapidly to the front for the past several weeks, in that time jumping from one of the bottom positions to second place in the standings.

The Virginians, on the other hand, have proved one of the biggest disappointments in the division. Inaugurating their 1930 campaign by battling the Centennials to a 0-0 tie, the Del Rays then beat the Mardfeldts to assume the league leadership and attract attention as one of the outstanding contenders for the section crown. The successive wallops from the Petworth Pennants and the Columbias, however, and a scoreless draw with Palace-D. G. S. last Sunday, virtually have spelled ruin for Del Ray's championship hopes.

BALTIMOREANS CHALLENGE.

The Ten Hills Cardinals, Baltimore Basket Ball Team, would like to arrange a game with a local 130-pound team to be played during the Christmas holidays.

C. L. Knight, 5105 Woodside road, Ten Hills, Baltimore, is in charge of booking games.

SPORT MART LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

135-POUND CLASS.

Brookland Boys Club vs. Powhatans, Brookland, 3 p. m.

Temple vs. Meridians, Brookland, 1 p.m.

Trojans vs. Trinity Boys Club, West Potomac, No. 2, 1 p. m.

Wesleys forfeit to Stantons.

125-POUND CLASS.

King's Palace vs. Aztecs, Monument,, No. 1, 1 p. m.

Palace vs. Mercury, West Potomac, No. 2, 3 p. m.

Mount Rainier forfeits to Apaches.

Peerless forfeits to Noel House.

Maryland Park High Nears Soccer Honors

Maryland Park High School's soccer team of Seat Pleasent, champions of Prince Georges County, defeated Takoma-Silver Spring High, champions of Montgomery County, yesterday 4-to-0 in a spirited contest which carried the Seat Pleasent men one step closer to the State soccer championship. The game was played at Rosedale Playgrounds.

The airtight defense of the Maryland Parkers spelled defeat for the Takoma-Silver Springs. Noble Ward's fine boot which eluded the eventful losers' goalie broke the 0-0 deadlock which marked the fray until after the second half.

Maryland Park next faces Glenburnie High, of Anne Arundel County, the defeat of whom would place them in the State semifinals.

A banquet and reception will be given the players next Tuesday night at the school. Gold medals will be presented to Capt. Lee Suit, Alwin Schmidt, Nelson Brown, Morris Suit, Cecil Whittington, Tod Stoffel, William Stack, Stanley Birckhead, Noble Ward, Francis McGuire, Dominic Palmer and Frank Pattison.

Virginia U. Freshmen Routed by N. C. Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The freshmen Tarheels of the University of North Carolina slaughtered the Virginia yearlings here this afternoon to the tune of 45 to 0.

Carolina rolled up thirteen points in the first quarter, and then turned loose a cyclone in the third period to heap up 32 points. The second and final quarters were scoreless.

Phipps, a powerful left half, was the big gun in the offensive of the victor. He accounted for three touchdowns and added two extra points. Frankel contributed two more touchdowns, while Whitener and Anaucaustas, the latter a substitute, each accounted for one. Weisker kicked the extra point.

Both teams made many substitutions.

N. C. Frosh.	Position.	Va. Frosh.
Frankel	L. E.	Moore
Crane	L. T.	Berger
Barclay	L. G.	Moncure
Gardiner	Center	Wager
McIver	R. G.	Payne
Strickland	R. T.	Cole
Brandt	R. E.	Bence
Woolen	Q. B.	Harris
Phipps	L. H.	Baird
Whitener	R. H.	Abramson
Hackney	F. B.	Adams

Carolina	13	0	32	0	—45
Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Phipps (3), Frankel (2), Whitener, Anaucaustas. Points after touchdowns—Phipps (2), Weisiker. Referee—Sholar (Presbyterian College). Umpire—Perry (Elon). Head linesman—Burke (Illinois).

STEADY POSITION.

Prof. Walter Williamson has served as graduate manager of the College of the City of New York since the first Lavender team was organized, 24 years ago.

Winter Indoor Net League To Start Play December 13

THE fourth revival of the Winter Indoor Tennis League, whose matches are played on the wooden courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, will get under way Saturday, December 13, and ring down Sunday, February 22, 1931, according to the schedule of matches made known recently by Ralph J. Robinson, president of the league and Baltimore tennis enthusiast.

Eight teams have been granted franchises in the league, whose matches will consist of six singles and three doubles tilts. Among the new arrivals in the circuit are a team from the United States Naval Academy and a group of local netmen who will appear under the name of the Dumbarton Club.

Washington's entry, a team composed of Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Bud Markey, Frank Shore, Colin tam, Clyde Yeomans and Bill Buchanan, will make only Sunday appearances in the league, and face the American Legion racqueters as their first opponent. The Dumbarton Club, expected to be comprised of Commander C. C. Gill, Joseph Rutley, Owen Howenstein, F. H. Walker, Holmead Callan and A. O. White, plays all of its engagements on Saturdays, except when Washington is met.

Clifton Park, Washington's strongest rival, and the team the District aces defeated last year to cop the title, will not be met until the last match of the season.

A special practice tournament will be arranged for next Sunday between Washington entries, including the Dumbartons and a picked team of Baltimore stars.

The complete schedule follows:

December 13, Mount Washington vs. Racquet Club, 2 p. m.; Annapolis vs. Dumbarton Club, 3 p. m.; Johns Hopkins vs. Clifton, 5 p. m. 14, Washington vs. American Legion, 2 p. m. 20, American Legion vs. Annapolis, 2 p. m.; Dumbarton Club vs. Racquet Club, 3 p. m.; Mount Washington vs. Clifton, 5 p. m. 21, Washington vs. Johns Hopkins, 2 p. m. 27, American Legion vs. Clifton, 2 p. m.; Dumbarton Club vs. Johns Hopkins, 3 p. m.; Annapolis vs. Racquet Club, 5 p. m. 28, Washington vs. Mount Washington, 2 p. m.

January 3, Racquet Club vs. Johns Hopkins, 2 p. m.; Clifton vs. Annapolis, 3 p. m.; American Legion vs. Mount Washington, 5 p. m.; 4, Dumbarton Club vs. Washington, 2 p. m.; 10, Mount Washington vs. Annapolis, 2 p. m.; Dumbarton Club vs. Clifton, 3 p. m.; American Legion vs. Johns Hopkins, 5 p. m. 11, Washington vs. Racquet Club, 31, Racquet Club vs. Clifton, 2 p. m.; Dumbarton Club vs. American Legion, 3 p. m.; Mount Washington vs. John Hopkins, 5 p. m.

February 1, Washington vs. Annapolis, 2 p. m.; 21, Annapolis vs. John Hopkins, 2 p. m.; Dumbarton Club vs. Mount Washington, 3 p. m.; American Legion vs. Racquet Club, 5 p. m.; 22, Washington vs. Clifton, 2 p. m.

PLAYGROUND SEXTETS TO FINALS

Hoover, Georgetown to Play for Title; Other Results.

HOOVER and Georgetown Playgrounds will meet in a final series of two out of three games, starting next Saturday, for the municipal Playground Department girls' basket ball championship. This was ascertained yesterday when Hoover defeated Columbia Road, 24 to 10, and Georgetown stopped Park View, 16 to 8, in semifinal matches.

Yesterday was the banner day for the Playground Department's inter-playground leagues in soccer and basket ball. In all, there was a total of 35 games played and in a great majority of cases the games were closely contested. Results of yesterday's tilts follow:

GIRLS' BASKET BALL. Semifinals.

Hoover (24).	Position.	Col. Road (10).
Griggs	R. F.	Mastromarino
Taylor	L. F.	Rock
Ladd	Center	Grubbs
Snelling	S. C.	Bailey
Schriver	R. G.	Corbett
Vernon	L. G.	Bird

Field goals—Griggs, 4 (2-point shots); 3 (1-point shots); Taylor, 5 (2-point shots); Mastromarino, 5 (2-point shots). Free throws—Griggs, 1; Taylor, 2. Referee—Abbie Flynn.

Georgetown (16).	Position.	Park View (8).
J. Torreyson	R. F.	Hoy
L. Torreyson	L. F.	Lubin
Heffner	Center	Wilkins
Hunter	S. C.	Smith
Wrenn	R. G.	Burton
Bradfield	L. G.	Jones

Field goals—Hoy, 4 (1-point shots); Lubin, 2 (2-point shots); Jenny Torreyson, 5 (2-point shots); Lillian Torreyson, 1 (2-point shot). Free throws—Jenny Torreyson (3). Lillian Torreyson. Referee—Jacqueline Whiting.

Boys' 110-pound basket ball—Georgetown, 38; Chevy Chase, 12. Corcoran, 36; Montrose, 13. Columbia Road, 62; Cooke, 6. Park View, 27; Twin Oaks, 19. New York Avenue, 40; Hamilton, 4. Hoover, 44; Hayes, 16. Boys' 130-pound basket ball—Montrose, 35; Gallinger, 22. Phillips, 34; Bancroft, 12. Twin Oaks, 33; Park View, 21. Iowa Avenue, 25; Cooke, 12. Bloomingdale, 48; Happy Hollow, 8. Garfield, 60; Thomson, 16. Virginia Avenue, 26; Hayes, 15. Hoover, 34; Rosedale, 22.

Boys' unlimited basket ball—Montrose, 54; Happy Hollow, 8. Cooke, 40; Georgetown, 26. Twin Oaks, 33; Iowa Avenue, 23; Garfield, 19; Gallinger, 10. Cooke, 23; Montrose, 20.

Junior soccer—Rosedale, 1; Virginia Avenue, 1. Bloomingdale, 3; New York Avenue, 0. Gallinger, 3; Chevy Chase, 1. Park View, 2; Hamilton, 1. Georgetown, 1; Janney, 0. Recreation League soccer—Rosedale, 0; Bloomingdale, 0. Virginia Avenue, 4; Hoover, 1. Chevy Chase, 3; Takoma, 0. Park View, 1; Iowa Avenue, 0.

Colored junior basket ball—Howard, 36; Rose Park, 8. Sixth & L streets, 16; Cardoza, 11. Payne, 11; Logan, 9. Willow Tree, 30; Barry Farms, 12. Colored senior basket ball—Howard, 65; Briggs, 4. Rose Park, 28; Magruder, 3. Barry Farms, 40; Cardoza, 34. Phillips girls defeated Hamilton, 50 to 2.

Mohawk's Meet Strong Irvington Team Today

The Mohawk grid team, accompanied by two bus loads of supporters, will depart today at noon for Baltimore where the crack Irvington A. C. eleven will be met on Gibbons Field at 3 o'clock. The Buses will leave from the Mohawk clubhouse.

Manager Patsy Donovan reports that all his huskies are in good shape an keen to turn in a win over the Monumental City gridders who recently turned back the Apaches by the score of 3-0 at Griffith Stadium.

SPORT MART FEATURE.

King's Palace gridders will meet the Aztecs today at 1 o'clock on the Monument Grounds in one of the feature events of the Sport Mart League. The Palace squad must report at Rosedale Playgrounds promptly at 11:30 o'clock.

EAGLES PLAY SOLDIERS.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles will meet the Battery B. Sxiteenth Field Artillery, gridmen today at 2:30 o'clock on Friendship Field.

All Eagles are to report promptly at 1:30, when new equipment will be distributed.

JUNIORS BATTLE.

Holy Comforter Juniors, 100-pound grid team, ran wild yesterday against George Reid's 100-pounders and won by the score of 38 to 0. 'ranston, Donoghue, Likeway and Beatty shone for the winners.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 20.

deemed to have affronted the upper classman's entire class.

Consequently, the best fighter of the plebe's own weight in the affronted class would challenge the plebe and, in all probability lick him. I have been unable to learn what happened in the embarrassing event of the plebe's licking the class avenger. Perhaps the class concerned just cut him dead thenceforth, and the "silence" of a whole class concentrated on one man is a terrible thing.

But way back yonder, before the oldest general on the active list was a plebe in the academy, West Point for a long time was governed largely by the individual inclinations of the cadets. The history of the academy states that Maj. Sylvanus Thayer instituted discipline and devised the present scheme of organization in 1817, but the story of Benny Havens relates that he ran his tavern on the reservation grounds, serving ale, cakes and cider flip to the cadets until 1832, when he was expelled from the post for selling hard liquor to the young men.

Congress Can Not Govern Sentiments.

Thereupon he set up shop just outside the post in a place called "The House by the River," and, though he was officially in wrong, his relation with the Army for years afterward may be judged from the fact that in 1865 the steamers bound up-river with New York troops returning from the Civil War, lined the rails and bawled the endless verses of "Benny Havens, O," as they slid by the post.

And the song which has become the alma mater song of the United States Military Academy was not composed until six years after Benny Havens' banishment to the little house by the river, indicating that it was impossible to govern the appetites or sentiments of men by acts of Congress or official orders up to that time. anyway, I will concede, however, that human nature has changed in this respect since then.

"Virtues and qualities were his," says Bugle Notes, a current official publication of the cadet corps, "which helped to shape the lives and give guidance to many whose names are now engraved on the pages of history."

This eulogy of an early bootlegger who sold rum to West Point cadets on the very grounds of the post smacks of something very much like treason to the United States Constitution in one of its recent amendments, and I wonder that some lady crusader, representing 15,000,000 American mothers—as all lady crusaders do—has not had the song expunged from the West Point repertoire and Bugle Notes suppressed.

Alexandria Backs Celtics Against Apaches Today

Intercity Grid Rivalry to Be Renewed at Griffith Stadium.

ALEXANDRIA will be backing its St. Mary's Celtics in their game against the Apaches here today. There may a big reason, too. Certain rumors of uddenly increased caliber have ben circulating regarding the Celtics, who will invade Washington today for a test against the District champions at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 o'clock. The game will mark the first appearance of the season against appearance of the season against a local team.

Led by Coach Rube Hayman, full back, former All-Southern Conference tackle at the University of Virginia, and one of the outstanding players this section has developed, the Celtics can boast of several well known stars who have carried the Alexandria team to a record of 133 points piled up this year, against oppponents' 13. Out of four games the Celtics have dropped one encounter, 13 to 0., to the Richmond Arrows, a team which the Apaches defeated, 21 to 6.

Dick Allen Primed For Game.

Dick Allen, who up until his injury last year, played a great brand of ball for the Virginions, is in good shape and will be in the line-up today at the signal-calling post.

Another man the Apaches must look out for today is Les McMenamin, former William and Mary freshman flash whose sterling passing arm has frequently turned the tide of victory in the direction of his team. McMenamin is also his team's punter, his 75-yard boot against West Arlington being one of his kicking features of this season.

These are all Celtic regulars and outside the realm of rumor. The names of thhe imported stars have not been revealed, but Alexandria fans are said to be backing their team "up to their necks."

"Padded" or not, the Celtics will meet stern opposition in the Apaches this afternoon.

Apaches Hope to Regain Stride.

The Little Indians, on the warpath because of their 3-0 defeat by the Irvington A. C. of Baltimore in their last appearance, are out to turn in a victory today, and Manager Seymour Hall reports that his warriors are in good shape for the grid powwow.

Ty Rauber, Central coach and former Washington and Lee luminary, will again lead the Apaches today. His ball carrying accomplices will be Birthright, left half; McCann, right half, and Hudak, full back.

The Apache line has been bolstered by the acquisition of ohn Zimosky, veteran George Washington University regular, and Clinton Price, whose last appearance was with the Northerns.

JOHNNY HUDAK

Sunday School Teams In Three Fast Games

Mount Vernon, Eldbrooke and Petworth basket ball teams triumphed last night at the Y. M. C. A. gym in scheduled Sunday School League matches against Atonement, Calvary B. Y. P. U, and Trinity, respectively.

The Petworth-Trinity bout furnished the most exciting play of the night with Petworth winning by the scant margin of 28-26. Heindricks and Ellis carried the brunt of the winners' attack, while Roberts, lanky center for the losers, played the best game on the floor, scoring 15 points.

Mount Vernon, Sunday School champs, exhibited pretty smooth power without the aid of Forrest Burgess, last season's bulwark, in trimming Atonement 26-14. Timmons and Milton looked good for Mount Vernon.

Calvary B. Y. P. U. could make little headway against Eldbrooke, while that quintet was rolling up a 33-15 score. Freeman shone for the winners.

The summaries:

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Atonement.	G	FG	P
Goad, rf	1	1	3	Roehr, rf	1	1	3
Melton, rf	4	0	8	Richter, rf	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	1	3	Gallaher, lf	1	3	5
Heeke, lf	0	0	0	Beckey, c	1	0	2
Timmons, c	3	3	9	Terry, rg	1	2	4
Swift, rg	1	1	3	S. Solt, lg	0	0	0
McQueen, lg	0	0	0	A. Solt, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	4	6	14

Cal. Baptist.	G	FG	P	Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P
Harris, rf	2	0	4	Washburn, rf	3	2	8
Parrot, rf	0	0	0	H. Duryee, lf	1	2	4
Brown, lf	2	0	4	Freeman, c	6	1	13
Edwards, lf	0	0	0	Esch, rg	0	0	0
Mayer, c	0	0	0	Fuchs, rg	1	2	4
Holliday, c	0	0	0	Hunt, lg	1	2	4
Weing'ner, c	1	2	4	E. Duryee, lg	0	0	0
Baldwin, rg	0	1	1	Totals	12	9	33
Cook, rg	0	0	0				
Basque, lg	1	0	2				
Hiley, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	6	3	15				

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Beuhm, rf	0	0	0	Munch, rf	0	1	1
Starnes, rf	1	0	2	Miller, rf	2	1	5
Heindrichs, lf	3	3	9	Staubly, lf	1	3	5
Hetzel, lf	0	0	0	Rollins, lf	0	0	0
Ellis, c	4	1	9	Xanter, c	0	0	0
Benham, rg	2	1	5	Roberts, c	6	3	15
Rice, rg	0	0	0	Kendrick, rg	0	0	0
Jasper, lg	0	1	1	Wyatt, rg	0	0	0
Streets, lg	1	0	2	Higgins, lg	0	0	0
				O'Conner, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	9	8	26

Lehigh Court Squad Prepares for Season

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 22.—The first week of basket ball practice at Lehigh University was completed today in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever attempted. The squad thus far is comprised mostly of rookies, but will be augmented with letter men and promising reserves as soon as the football and soccer seasons are concluded.

In view of the hard schedule and the early start of the campaign, Coach Geary has called out his candidates two weeks earlier than heretofore. However, in issuing his call he has barred all court candidates who are engaged in the squads of either one of the two fall sports.

Of these Tommy Nora, Allen Ware and "Chick" Halsted, three of the four first-string back field men in football, and "Bill" Issell, an end, are members of the court varsity. Most prominent of the basket ball players identified with Coach Carpenter's soccer squad is "Bucky" Schaub, captain of the soccer team and captain-elect of the basket ball team.

MOVED BY MOVIES

Stanislaus Loayza, lightweight boxer, was a jockey in Chile when he chanced to see moving pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. That made him embark on a ring career.

Fashion Shop-Rosedale In Soccer Feature Today

Rockville, Gaithersburg Fray Also Promises Action; Victory Today to Clinch Wash. League Title for Marlboro Booters.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

FASHION SHOP and Rosedale, American soccer teams and products of the local elementary school leagues, will furnish the feature soccer attraction of the day this afternoon on Monument Field No. 2.

Rosedale is at the top of the Capital City League at present, while Fashion Shop is still in the running for the title, but must win today in order to have further serious consideration as a possible championship contender.

School Rivals of Decade Ago Clash.

The match will bring together two teams that fought more than a decade ago for the Municipal Playground's elementary school championship. The present Fashion Shop Eleven played for Monroe School in those days, while Pierce School furnished most of the stars to Rosedale.

As it so happened, Monroe emerged triumphant in those memorable games and this afternoon Rosedale hopes to avenge this ancient reverse and at the same time strengthen its position at the top of the circuit.

Of but little less importance is the Rockville-Gaithersburg game at Rockville. Not so many years ago these boys also were pitted against each other in a soccer struggle for school honors. Both represented the high schools in their respective towns and were usually finalists for the Montgomery County championship.

Gaithersburg set a fast pace at the start of the season, leading the league for more than a month, but recently was toppled from its perch by Rosedale. Rockville has lost two games, but still is a strong contender for the coverted honors.

Silver Spring and Army Well Matched.

Silver Spring and Army are well matched both having had less success this season than any of the other teams although neither has been defeated by more than two goals. This is anybody's game and the Silver Spring soccer fans no doubt are in for a real treat.

Washington Soccer League teams will start on their second half of the season with Marlboro firmly entrenched in first place with only the smallest possibility of being nosed out. Should it defeat D. C. kickers today, it will have clinched the league championship and The Washington Post Cup.

The D. C. kickers are not going to Marlboro today expecting a licking, however. All of the members of the club from the manager down to the third string substitute are going into the fray against the Prince Georges County booters with the firm intention of giving the league leaders their first setback of the season.

Gaelic-Americans will give any team a struggle, although they have not won a game. The British United eleven, recently reorganized, can be counted on to put up its usual strong game.

Eleven D. C. Teams Enter Cup Tie Play.

Drawings have been made by the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association for what it expects to be its greatest cup tie. Eleven local teams have entered and one from Newport News. Expectations that two more from Newport News and possibly two from Winchester will decide to play.

The first round of the local cup is slated for Sunday, December 7, when five matches will be played, Rockville drawing a bye in the first set. British United and Marlboro jointly hold The Washington Post trophy, emblematic of the Washington championship as a result of play last season.

Drawings for the first round are as follows: Rosedale vs. Gaelic-Americans, British United vs. Washington-Concords, D. C. Kickers vs. Silver Spring, Fashion Shop vs. Gaithersburg, Marlboro vs. Army. The first named teams will be the home clubs.

Washington also has two entries in the National Cup tie championships and these two, British United and Silver Spring, will clash next Sunday. The winner of this contest will meet the survivor of the Baltimore tourney.

The enterprising Rosedale Club has booked a night soccer game with Newport News for next Saturday evening. This will mark the first time that a local team has ever played soccer at night with the lights.

Soccer Games Today

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Fashion Shop vs. Rosedale, Monument No. 2; Leo Leckey, referee.

Rockville vs. Gaithersburg, at Rockville; Ed Kruse, referee.

Silver Spring vs. Army, at Silver Spring; G. W. Wilson, referee.

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

Marlboro vs. D. C. Kickers, at Marlboro; Jack Caldwell, referee.

British United vs. German-Americans, on Monument No. 1; Bill Castle, referee.

All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

KAEL KOZELUCH, besides being the best player in the far-flung stretches of tennisdom, is turning out some really readable stuff for the edification of the patrons of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's magazine, Tennis. His latest gift to a sport whose pen immortalizers write with disappearing ink is an article entitled "The Net Game." Within he tells of his rockbound faith in the ability of a good back-court driver to beat a good volleyer. And of the jolts his contention and physique have suffered against Vincent Richards, untouched among those who seek the ways of volleying.

It seems prolific that one generation could have produced two humans capable of experimenting so exhaustively with tennis as have Koseluh and, in some ways, Lacoste. Imagine Koseluh, beaten by Richards in 1928, returning to the solitude of his home to invent a new stroke to use against the perfect volleyer. And then testing the stroke for months as if stroking a tennis ball were something you could put into a vial and hold up to a searching incandescent.

There used to be a time, and Washington still wallows in that period, when the advance of an opponent to the net meant only that the ball behind which he advanced would be annihilated by the person advanced upon. Kozeluh, at the end of nine months of study, perfected one shot which, like the others in his bag, is growing more and more prevalent throughout the United States, a country in the throes of learning that mere muscle can not curb the inroads of accuracy and touch.

A Couple of Players We Knew.

Dooly Mitchell and I were exposed to the result of Koseluh's findings last summer at Boston when we slunk on the court after the ample backs of Messrs. Tilden and Hunter (a couple of players we know), expecting from the very start to be knocked down by the weight of the torrent of drives we had to face when taking the net. Imagine our mingled emotions when instead of risking dentists' bills by taking the net, we were forced to dig desperately in the precious grass in order to catch the slow-motion balls the boys sent over.

This shot, while not made much use of by Hunter, found a willing disciple in Tilden and nearly all of the others in the tournament. Barely hitting the services of their opponents, the ball was blocked over the net, rather than hit. Only a few sprinters, like Gregory Mangin or John Van Ryn seemed capable of speeding from the serving mark to a position where they might do more than half volley the ball.

Mangin Out of Class Here.

Speaking of volleying and anything else that comes to mind, something should be done about the presence at Georgetown of Gregory Mangin, who, since the retirement of Richards, and perhaps even before that, has assumed the crown of this country's leading volleyer. It seems providentially engineered that Mangin should attend Georgetown, which nestles so closely to the center of the world's worst volleying district, our little town.

Dooly Mitchell, is about the only experimenter in volleying in Washington, and Frank Shore is perhaps the only gifted volleyer, with Anthony Latona threatening every now and then.

In an effort to make his readers volley-conscious Koseluh recommends that we rush the net on all occasions, including the most foolish. Gradually it will become natural to finish off a good hard drive with a crisply angled volley at the net. Kozeluh, however, does not approve of volleying for volleying's own sake without having some semblance of a forehand or backhand drive to fall back on if your opponent's answering drives go by like so much buckshot.

"Rather," says the kid himself, "one should consider the volley as the completion of a ground stroke attack than as the attack itself.

Evidently Koseluh does not place nearness to the net at a premium. He actually says it is all right for Richards to volley from the back of the service court, the first time in tennis history that the technicians of the game have not told Richards he was all wrong.

Richards Third of Pros To Retire.

Richards retirement makes the third such case for the little band of professionals who barnstormed under the colors of Cashregister C. Pyle, the well-known exponent of gargantuan strolls.

Suzanne was first to leave the field, establishing our own Miss Wills as monarchess of all she cared to look at. Then Paul Feret, an amiable Fernch flop, signed up because Pyle thought he might play like Cochet inasmuch as the names were similar, renounced his lucreish calling, spent a year in a monastery and is now competing in European amateur tournaments. Now Richards.

No one seemed really to care a lot about whether Feret or even Richards stayed on this side of the stockade or that. But the whereabouts of Suzanne Lenglen is still readable to almost all sport fans.

Any one who has ever seen her play must still experience the feeling of loss as keenly as though she renounced her estate in the middle of a match they were surveying. I have never seen a more perfectly formed human; one bred quite so well for playing tennis. She had the shoulders which are only thought of as the right of handsome crewmen and Greta Garbo, and a waist as small as the "learn in six easy lessons" physical culture ads. She didn't run, she transported herself to the ball with the ineffable noiseless grace of some story book Indian princess. Hers was the most beautiful manner of stroking tennis balls I have seen.

Says She Will Never Play Again.

From her retirement she tells Mary Browne, in the current issue of Tennis, that she will never play again, that she gives all her creative instincts to the designing of frocks and that her great gift to the tennis world is the statement that is players play too low.

She believes that if all the players could be assembled within earshot of a loud speaker she would tell them, in oracle fashion, that the long way to play tennis is to "clear the net." Raising your sights will increase your court efficiency immediately. Suzanne during her career paid no attention to winning, but only to keeping the ball in play. It was she who influenced Lacoste and it was he who almost single-handedly changed the complexion of the tennis world.

In the famous match between Suzanne and Helen Wills in 1926, when at Cannes they battled to 6-3, 8-6, Suzanne netted the astounding number of 13 balls during the entire hour and a half match. And 10 of these errors came in the last set. A few years ago in Baltimore she beat Mary Brown 6-0, 6-0 with the loss of 5 points.

HADLEY AGAIN HOLDS FATE OF NATS IN 1931 RACE

Lost 'Crucial' 1930 Games With A's

Second Memorial Day Loss Seen Turning Point of Race.

Griffith and Johnson Have Confidence in Big Hurler.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

LAST spring at the Biloxi training camp and again later in the season, Manager Walter Johnson remarked to the writer that the Nationals' pennant hopes rested in the good right-arm of Pitcher Irving Hadley. And the Washington club pilot last night stated that, in his opinion, Hadley will hold his team's fate in the 1931 race, too.

It is now ancient history that the Nats did not cop in the last race, and, while it is not fair to charge a whole season's failure—if finishing second may be termed a failure—to one individual, yet the fact remains that Hadley, despite his record of 15 victories, was largely responsible for the Mackmen beating out the Nationals.

The big boy from Lynn was charged with 11 defeats, two out of four starts against the Athletics, and many claim that it was these two losses which spilled the beans for the Washington entry. As the Mackmen won out by a margin of eight games this would appear to be a foolish argument on the face of things, but it was not so much the two actual losses as their moral effect on the Athletics which to a certain extent, make this claim stand up.

One of these losses—and it was the biggest of the season for the Nationals—occurred on Decoration Day. At that stage of the race the Nationals were leading the league by two games. After having dropped the season's opener to the Men of Mack they had turned on them and won seven straight. That's how things stood when the Washington team went to the Quaker City for the usual Memorial Day double-bill.

Macks About Convinced Of Nats' Superiority.

As this double-header started, the world's champions were just about convinced that the Nats had their "goat"—as had been the case, only with reverse English, the previous year, when the A's had covered the Washington entry like a tent. Ad Liska drew the pitching assignment in the first game and apparently had the Mackmen beaten when, in the ninth, Al Simmons hobbled up to the plate as a pinch-hitter, having witnessed the game until that stage from the bench because of a leg injury, and poled out a homer with the bases full to knot the count. The A's later won this game in the thirteenth inning, 7 to 6.

This partially bolstered the Mackian morale, but Hadley apparently had it on the verge of breaking again when his mates gave him a substantial lead in the second game. He "blew" up in the third frame, however, another pinch-homer by Simmons with two on helping the Macks to a five-run rally and ultimate victory.

These two games, especially the latter, gave the Mackmen a new lease on life, enabled them to catch the Nats for the lead and they then won the next five from the Johnson entry and stepped out in front.

Hadley Again Fails Against A's.

Hadley's other loss to the Mackmen came at Philadelphia on August 26, when the Nationals still were within striking distance of the lead. It, too, came under most harrowing circumstances. The Nats scored five times in the first inning, but the Mackmen retaliated with three runs in their half of the frame. In the second, Washington scored another, giving the young pitcher a 6-3 lead, but he faltered in the fourth and had to be yanked, the A's finally gaining the verdict through a four-run rally in the ninth, featured by successive home runs by Mickey Cochrane and Simmons.

As Manager Johnson and President Griffith view things, these two losses, considering the manner in which they boosted the morale of the Mackmen while at the same time having just the opposite effect on the spirits of the Nats, were more costly than half a dozen or more normal defeats.

Hadley Not Ordinary Hurler.

If Hadley were just an ordinary pitcher—and his record indicates that he is little more—he would not be counted upon so highly, but both Skipper Johnson and players of other teams who face Irving when he is at his best declare that he has as much stuff, as well as variety, as any flinger in the league.

"If this is so," Johnson was asked last night, "How do you account for him looking so badly much of the time?"

"I don't know," said the Nat leader, "unless it is that he is careless on maybe only a few deliveries—thinks that the batter is going to 'take' one, lays it over with nothing on it and the hitter outguesses him and 'kills' it. Anyway, this young man is coming in for plenty of personal attention at training camp next spring and if he can be made a consistent pitcher he will be, for if we hope to win the flag next year he'll have to carry more than his share of the mound burden."

INTERIOR LEAGUE.

Secretary took two from Indian, Pension did the same to Survey, Land swept its set with Disbursing and Lithograph whitewashed Reclamation in matches during the past week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretary	19	11	Pension	16	14
Lithograph	17	13	Land	16	14
Reclamation	16	14	Disbursing	11	19
Survey	16	14	Indian	9	21

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Birch Brothers and Ballston Pharmacy are topping the circuit, with the former two full games in the van. Miller's Service is in third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Birch Bros.	20	10	Quality Shop	15	15

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Charlie Rook's 370 set figured prominently in the two-game win his team, the Lew Thayers, scored over Big Print Shop. American Electrotype scored a triple triumph over H-K Advertising, Gibson Brothers whitewashed Washington Typographers, and Judd & Detweiler eked out a double win over Central Printing Co. in other league features.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det.	25	11	Ortlipp Alltime	17	19
Big Prt. Shop	23	13	Fel. Forum	15	18
Craftsmen	21	15	H-K Advertis.	16	20
Lew Thayer	21	15	Maxwell Jones	16	20
Pot. Electro.	19	14	Simonds Co.	16	20
Stand. Engrav.	19	14	Natl. Publish.	14	19
Natl. C. Press	20	16	Natl. Engrav.	14	19
Potter Co.	20	16	Wash. Typog.	15	21
Amer. Electro.	20	16	Ransdell Inc.	15	21
Col. Printing	18	[illegible]	Gibson Bros.	15	21
Central Print.	17	19	Typothetae	11	22

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Ruth, Brookland Washington Centennial No. 1, and Harmony won all three games, while Bethany took two out of three from Miriam, and Mizpah did the same to Washington Centennial No. 2 to feature league play during the past week. Evelyn Ellis, of Harmony, rolled a 131 game, which is a season's record so far.

SANICO LEAGUE.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

DEPT. OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Having copped 21 out of 27 starts, Bureau of Standards is leading the league with Bureau of Mines two full games in the rear. Patents No. 1 brings up in third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standards	21	6	F. & D. Com.	12	12
Mines	19	8	C. & G. Sur.	9	18
Patents 1	18	9	Secretary	5	19
Patents 2	16	11	Lighthouses	5	22

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Bureau of Mines, 1,652; Bureau of Standards, 1,652; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,644. High team games—Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 597; Bureau of Mines, 595; Patents No. 2, 568. High individual sets—Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 394; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 381; Miltner (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 370. High individual games—Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 169; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 152; Arnold (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 143. High individual averages—Miltner (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 113-3; Reiness and Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 111-17 each; Norwig (Patents No. 1), 111.5.

QUARTERMASTER MEN'S LEAGUE.

Power, with 11 wins and 7 losses, is leading the league, while Washington Depot, Construction, and Supply are fighting it out for the runner-up position, one game behind.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE.

WAR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

QUARTERMASTER LADIES LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Lafayette dropped its second consecutive set when Singleton took the odd game from the league leaders. Harding beat Barrister in two games, Columbia grabbed three from Federal, Potomac captured the odd battle from National, Parker bested Acacia two games out of three, St. John's scored a double win over Mount Harmon, Takoma did the same to Whiting, Pentalpha took two from New Jerusalem, Centennial walked away with the odd game from King Solomon, and Naval swept its match with Petworth in other league games.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Fayette	26	10	National	18	18
King David	23	10	Roosevelt	18	18
Naval	24	12	Parker	18	18
Potomac	20	10	Whiting	16	17
Centennial	21	12	Albert Pike	13	14
Petworth	23	13	Congress	17	19
St. John's	23	13	Singleton	17	19
New Jerusalem	20	13	Columbia	17	19
King Solomon	21	15	Pentalpha	16	20
Anacostia	21	15	Takoma	16	20
Mt. Hermon	20	16	Arminius	13	20
Acacia	20	16	Federal	14	22
Joppa	18	15	Dawson	12	24
Mt. Pleasant	19	17	Hope	10	23
Gompers	19	17	Trinity	6	15
Stansbury	19	17	Lebanon	10	26
Barrister	17	16	Harding	7	26
Harmony	17	16	Brightwood	6	24

SEASON RECORDS.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

STANDARD OIL LEAGUE.

GIRLS' PUBLIC DEBT LEAGUE.

Weekly Bowling Round-Up; League Standings, Comment

JEWELERS' LEAGUE.

Galt & Bros. No. 1, with 19 wins and 11 losses, still top the procession in this circuit, although Shaw & Brown are only two games behind. Third place is held down by Pearson & Crain.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt & Bros. 1	19	11	Domdera Co.	15	15
Shaw & Brown	17	13	Schw. & Son.	15	15
Pear. & Crain	15	12	Hel. Plat. Co.	15	15
A.Kahn Inc.	16	14	S. Desio	15	15
Gold. & Co.	16	14	Jewel Shop	14	16
R.Har. & Co.	16	14	Blustein	14	16
Opp. & Shah.	16	14	Galt & Bro. 2	12	18
Stein. & B'ner	14	13	Limon & Co.	8	22

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average — Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 107. High individual game—Preller (Galt & Bro., No. 1), 141. High individual set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High team game—Galt & Bros., No. 1, 1,587. High strikes—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.) and Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 18 each. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 59.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Bonzai Canoe and Drifters Canoe No. 1 are tied for first place, with 23 victories and 10 setbacks apiece. Washington Canoe No. 1 is second.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bonzai	23	10	Wash. 2	16	17
Drifters 1	23	10	Woodchoppers	16	17
Wash. 1	20	13	Drifters 2	15	18
Potomac	17	16	Colonial	13	20
El Dorado	17	16	Anchor	12	21
Wash. 3	16	17	Beehive	11	22

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,714. High team game—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 620. High individual average—McGoirick (Drifters Canoe, No. 2), 112. High individual set—Ellis (Potomac Woodchoppers), 382. High individual game—McGoirick (Drifters Canoe, No. 2), 164. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe, No. 1), 21. Greatest number of spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe, No. 1), 72.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 1, continues to set the pace with 19 wins and 8 losses. I. O. O. F., No. 193, is but a game behind, however.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	19	8	Frat. Amer.	15	12
I. O. O. F.	18	9	Fraters	11	13
Monarch Club	15	9	K. of C.	8	19
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	15	12	C. Jr. O.A.M.	4	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

A "matchless" battle for first place still continues in the Electrical League, with Central Armature Works, National Electrical Supply and Electrical Storage Battery rollers deadlocked for the berth. Each has won 24 and lost 6.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Ar. W. 1	24	6	Dou.-H. El. Co.	14	16
Nat. El. S. Co	24	6	Stone & Web.	12	18
El. St. B. Co.	22	8	Evans & Bro.	12	18
Creel Bros.	20	10	Rus. Hay. Inc.	11	19
Ben. PEPCO	19	11	Cen. Ar. Wk. 2	9	21
Po. El. P. Co.	19	11	El. Leag. Con.	9	21
War. & Co.	18	12	Gray. El. Co.	7	23
Wes. El S. Co.	17	13	Gen. El. Co.	3	27

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 585. High team set—Central Armature Works, No. 1, 1,585. High individual game—Brill, 148. High individual set—Wolstenholme, 390. High strikes—Mayo, 20. High spares—Wolstenholme, 84. High weekly game—Horman, 133.

100 CLUB.

(Including bowlers who have rolled 15 or more games.)

Wolstenholme, 115-28; Brill, 111-1; Hays, 109-12; Mayo, 108-18; King, 108-7; Moyer, 107-2; Norton, 106-3; Hornig, 105-23; R. Evans, 104-12; Gleason, 103-8; Robinette, 102-13; Eskite, 102-4; Bartels, 101-23; Money, 101-23; West, 101-22; Habermehl, 101-20; James, 101-15; Trewolla, 101-7; Barbagallo, 101-5; Dreitzler, 101-4; Cataiano, 100-27; Pillsbury, 100-16; L. Brown, 100-7; Roller, 100-3.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Mark's is way out in front with 25 wins and only 5 losses. Reformation, No. 1, is four games behind in second place, while Georgetown trails in the third position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Marks	25	5	Grace	14	16
Ref'm'n No. 1	21	9	St. J. No. 2	14	16
Georgetown	20	10	Zion	13	17
St. J. No. 3	18	12	Refm. No. 2	12	18
Takoma No. 1	18	12	Christ	11	19
Trinity	17	13	St. Mathew's	11	19
Takoma No. 2	16	14	St. J. No. 1	9	21
Incarna. No. 2	15	15	Incar'n No. 1	7	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Reformation, No. 1, 1,605; St. Mark's, 1,593. High team games—St. John's, No. 3, 561; Reformation, No. 1, 1,535. High individual sets—Barnard, 367; Ruppertus, 353. High individual games—Thornburg, 142; M. Groff, 135.

JR. O. U. A. M. LEAGUE.

Ross, No. 1, Liberty Bell and Burnett, No. 1, are waging a merry battle for first place.

B. Y. P. U. LEAGUE (GIRLS).

Prince Georges County Bowling League Averages and Standings

SECTION I.

SECTION II.

LADIES.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Now I shall write a song of Thanksgiving,
Meant for all golfers who play;
Grateful, of course, because we are living,
And thus can go golfing today.

Thankful we are not afflicted with blindness,
Though often we can't see the ball;
That golf is a game to be played in all kindness,
Or else, never play it at all.

Thankful that drives, despite all our flubbing,
Are sometimes straight down the fairway;
And that, though our shots we're persistently dubbing,
There are times when we don't have to pay.

Thankful that when, with the round at last ended,
There's something to comfort each soul;
It's found—though I hate to be misapprehended—
When we meet at the nineteenth hole.

WHEN any topic of conversation can sidetrack prohibition in the golf club locker room, it must be a subject of surpassing interest. Last week, however, even the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were ignored and all the golfers discussed the action of Bobby Jones in withdrawing from competitive golf and signing a contract to appear in a series of motion pictures.

It was the one engrossing theme and it might be remarked in passing that no Hollywood star ever obtained so much publicity in a single day.

The talk was punctuated with question marks. How much money will Jones make? Is he, or is he not, still an amateur? Will he adhere permanently to his decision? Is there any one to take his place? And will not all national open and amateur championships in the future be rather drab affairs?

To answer all these questions in detail would take all of this column's space, and more. Briefly, it is estimated that Jones' contract, with its flat guarantee and its promise of future royalties, will be worth $250,000, a sum which will make his legal business sink into insignificance. The question whether he has placed himself outside the pale of amateurism is an open one and the necessity for its determination will never arise if he does not enter into amateur competition. The probability is that he has taken his step after due consideration and his decision is not likely to be revoked.

Jones to Be Missed In National Events.

Finally, his withdrawal has left a void which can not be filled, for the present at least, and a national golfing event without Jones will be like playing "Hamlet" without Hamlet. Upon one point, however, there is unanimity of opinion. Everybody agrees that he has done a wise thing, because after crowning himself with every possible halo, he is entitled to some return for the time and money which he has expended.

The question whether Jones will continue as a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association remains unanswered at the present writing. His name is, however, included in the personnel of the executive committeemen to be voted into office for next year at the approaching annual meeting of the association.

Jones Liked to Play In Washington.

It is worth while to recall the fact that Jones has always had a warm place in his heart for Washington, and it is safe to say that should he ever play here again he would still be the prime favorite he has always been. The magic of his name, irresistible in the past, has not departed.

His last appearance in this city, on the 16th of last September, was a notable but not unusual instance of his unfailing generosity and courtesy. He stopped in this city on his way to compete in the national amateur championship at Merion in order to play in an exhibition match, with Roland Mackenzie as his partner, against Fred McLeod and Macdonald Smith for the benefit of Bobby McWatt, a golf professional who was permanently crippled in an automobile accident some two or three years ago. Three thousand golf enthusiasts, who must now feel happy because they were fortunate enough to be present, saw Jones and Mackenzie defeat their opponents by the narrow margin of 1 up on the eighteenth green. Jones, playing perfect and machine-like golf, covered the course in exactly par figures, 35 out and 35 in.

Played in Snow, Sleet And Rain.

The Columbia course was also the stage whereon Jones and Philip Findlay defeated Jess Sweetser and Roland Mackenzie on the 28th of April, 1928, in a match played for the benefit of the Olympic fund. The two or three hundred golfers who gallantly followed the quartet around the course will never forget how it rained, snowed, sleeted and hailed throughout the entire period of the match. Under conditions which Jones said were absolutely unique in his golfing experience—he had never played on a worse day, he remarked—he negotiated the course in 72 strokes, 2 over par. He had 16 par holes and was 1 stroke over par only on the ninth and eleventh holes, which are not easy par 4s even under ideal conditions.

An incident which occurred at the conclusion of the match was typical of Bobby Jones. While he was dressing he remarked to the writer that he had a brief comment which he wanted to be printed as part of the story. If he had remarked that his 72 was a really remarkable exhibition of golf under the most adverse circumstances he could have been pardoned for apparent egotism. He was not, however, thinking of himself. On the contrary, he wanted to express his appreciation of the enthusiasm and devotion which had led the small gallery to follow the match throughout the entire eighteen holes. "I was really thrilled," he said, "and when the crowd voted at the eighth green not to abandon the match I woud not have returned to the clubhouse for all the world." This thoughtfulness for others is characteristic of Bobby Jones.

Picture Recalls Visit To Washington Club.

On the wall of the grillroom of the Washington Golf and Country Club hangs a framed photograph commemorating the exhibition match which Jones played on the course of the club on May 2, 1926. Jones stands in the center of a group including Watts Gunn, his partner; Roland Mackenzie and M. B. Stevinson, who were defeated, and several officials of the club, and his autograph adds value to the picture. Apropos of that event, George S. Holmes tells an interesting story.

"I never took any interest in following experts," he says. "I would rather play myself. I thought, however, as I had never seen Jones play that I would watch the match. I remember that on the eighteenth hole he made an indifferent drive, slicing into a trap. He went down into the sand with a spoon and played a masterly shot to the green, over 200 yards away, and holed out a birdie 3. That shot took all the joy out of my golfing life for me. I have never seen Jones play since then, but I will never forget that remarkable shot."

Mackenzie Was Seen as Successor.

There was a time when Washington golfers thought that Roland Mackenzie would step into Jones' shoes, but Mackenzie decided long ago not to let golf interfere with business. However, local players still have an interest in George J. Voigt and Maurice McCarthy, both of whom may now hope to gain some of the laurels which now rest upon Jones' brow. Voigt's name will now probably head the list, as he has been ranking third. George Von Elm and John Goodman are voluntarily out of the picture, and veterans like Ouimet have passed the peak of their careers, although one veteran, Dr. Willing, is still very much in the limelight. There are a multitude of youngsters like Don Moe and Charles Seaver who now have an open pathway to glory, but the future for all of them is on the knees of the gods. Hitherto it has been Jones against the field. In the years to come it will be the field against itself.

George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional at the Indian Spring Club, played with the new ball last week on the Burning Tree course and says that it did not seem to be greatly different from the present ball. "I got almost as much distance on the drive," he says "and the new ball certainly sits up on the fairway and it sits down on the green."

Baggett Wins "Ringer" Tourney.

The "ringer" tournament for the present year at the Beaver Dam course ended with a victory for Jesse F. Baggett, who carded a best-ball score of 53 for the 73 par course. He had one par, the sixth, together with fourteen birdies and three eagles, the latter captured on the tenth, sixteenth and eighteenth holes, all par 5s.

The outcome of this event has given M. H. Maier, the chairman of the golf committee, some occasion for thought. "Some players," he remarked last week, "are in a position to play golf every day of the year, while the great majority must be content to play only once or twice a week. The latter are, therefore, eliminated from a fair competition for the prizes, for the man who plays most frequently has that many more opportunities to lower his score. The Beaver Dam golf committee will give consideration to this apparent unjust handicap in future 'ringer' tournaments and it will not be surprising if they decide that scores will be counted only when made on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, instead of on all days as in the past, thereby more nearly equalizing the total number of games that may be played by all contestants."

Haig Specializes on Chip Shots.

R. V. R. Haig, of the Bannockburn Club, has been nicknamed "Chip-shot Haig" by his fellow members. He has a record of seven chip shots landing the ball in the bottom of the cup and last week, playing with Don Cameron, Frank J. Pickett and Emerson Moore, he negotiated the feat twice in one round.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor played the fifteenth hole on the Congressional course last week in unusual fashion. His drive went out of bounds. His second shot was hooked into the rough. His third shot landed the ball in a trap. His fourth shot, out of the sand, holed out—a par 4 without a shot from the fairway, without even one putt, and with a penalty stroke besides.

Hartig Ready for The Farm.

A good story is told on Frank Hartig, professional at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club, when he was professional up at Saranac. He was out on the course when a player asked for some lessons. "Go back to the golf shop," said Hartig to a caddy, "and tell them to send me my implements."

The caddy departed and presently reappeared. He brought with him a shovel, a broom and a rake. If they were not implements, what were they?

Charles Penna, caddy master at the Congressional Club, will spend the winter in Florida as assistant to Tommy Armour at Boca Raton.

Twelve turkeys, weighing from 15 to 20 pounds, will be distributed as prizes upon the conclusion of the tournament at the Indian Spring today. Competition will be medal play in classes based upon handicaps. Golfers at Argyle and Beaver Dam will also try to win their Thanksgiving dinners today.

Montgomery Comes Through.

In front of the eleventh green on the Washington course is a ditch which is a water hazard under normal conditions. Just now it has little or no water.

Last week, when A. M. Nevius and T. C. Montgomery were playing the eleventh hole, Nevius placed a fine tee shot on the green, insuring a par 3. Montgomery skied his shot from the tee and the ball, descending from a height, hit the concrete bottom of the lake. It bounced up in the air, dropped on the green, and stopped about two feet from the pin, giving him a birdie 2. "And that," says Nevius, "doesn't look right to me."

On the same course Harry D. Cashman scored an eagle 2 on the seventeenth hole. His drive, instead of falling into the deep ditch, landed on the edge. His second shot across the ditch, half-topped, went rolling and rolling along until it reached the green and then it disappeared in the cup.

FORAY IN PIT BY U. S. RAISES WHEAT PRICE

Temporary Success Gained Under Method Which Formerly Failed.

GRAIN FOR HOGS URGED

Continued from Page 17.

...st, for on December 19 last it entered the market and began to buy wheat, not by the car or train load, but by the congressional district, and then by the State. This is one way of saying that it took all the wheat in sight and hid it out until it had more than one-half of the visible supply tied up, with Uncle Sam's greenbacks back of it.

This adventure, Gov. McKelvie admits, was not so successful, for the advice on which the Farm Board operated, and its reports and forecasts, were not as accurate as they should have been. The result has been that Uncle Sam now owns, or did own at the end of the last crop year, June 30, some 60,000,000 bushels, which he still owns. This will be liquidated as the market can consume it, and without any threat at prevailing prices. Much of this wheat was bought at well above $1 a bushel. The top price as this piece is being written is 75 cents a bushel. This indicates a paper loss of some fifteen or twenty millions. Of course, all of this is not actual grain, for some of it is futures.

"You are not trying to control the law of supply and demand?" I asked Gov. McKelvie.

Plan to Protect Farmer.

"Oh, not at all," he replied. "No member of the Farm Board thinks that he can do that. Our purpose is to protect the American farmer and hold up the price of grain in our own markets, in the face of a world surplus and the competition of world wheat.

"All of our farm products respond in a measure to the price of wheat," he went on, in his level-headed way. "It controls the price of the larger and coarser grains, the price of hay and grasses, and the price of live stock. That is why it is so important to keep the market on wheat up as high as possible. In our first market venture we did hold the price up for a while; in our second one we have succeeded beyond our rosiest expectations."

A farmer is a rather curious human being. He is known as our most conservative class, but that surely is a misnomer. If one studies the history of this country he is struck with the fact that the farmer has been and still is our primary hell-raiser. I mean no disrespect to my ancestors or yours. It was the farmers of Virginia and Maryland who, in the first years of the seventeenth century, gave so much trouble to the Lords Proprietors, about the price of their tobacco and the price of their lands. It was the embattled farmers of New England and of the other 13 colonies who pulled King George's nose and threw his tea into the raging sea. It was the farmers of the South and the West, in 1819, who brought on the terrible panic of James Monroe's reign. Cotton went to 25 cents and land, raw forest land, in Alabama, to $150 an acre, and when cotton fell the next year everybody went broke and blamed Uncle Sam. And so it has been throughout our history.

High prices for farm products have always brought on overproduction, land speculation and a rise in the value of land, and when the deflation came, somebody has had to pay the piper.

Increases Glut Markets.

Some time ago one of the ablest scientists in the Department of Agriculture—a man whose business it is to make four ears of corn grow on a stalk four feet high, where one grew hitherto on a stalk 14 feet tall—told me that he and his fellows throughout this country were increasing the yield of farm crops faster than the population grew. And a diplomat a little later said to me that improved American farm machinery, adopted on the Russian steppes, had so largely increased the yield of Russian wheat that the world market was glutted with it.

These are two situations that the Farm Board and the Congress and the President have had to take into consideration, in trying to stabilize the American grain market. The first effort made by Chairman Legge and Gov. McKelvie and their associates came on the heels of the debacle in the stock and bond market, when $2,000,000,000 or more in values were destroyed with a suddenness that shook the structure of American banking and industry. The reaction of this sudden deflation on farm products and farm values was a factor that the Farm Board had to grapple with. As Gov. McKelvie said to me: "We had to meet that situation promptly and courageously, to prevent a collapse in the markets for farm products similar to that in the stock market."

Forced Into Pit.

It was this situation that forced the Farm Board into the pit, and just the other day Chairman Legge said: "Demoralization in world grain markets has made it necessary * * * to again enter the wheat market to stop panicky selling, and to prevent further declines in domestic prices. Comparatively, wheat is lower in price than other agricultural commodities * * * Further price declines would be in sympathy with foreign markets and not justified by domestic conditions."

Uncle Sam never, before the Farm Board was set up, took a chance in the wheat pit. And even he realizes that it is a temporary expedient alone. Without a reduction in acreage and a consequent reduction in production, the surplus on hand and overproduction of wheat of this year can not easily be absorbed. If similar large crops are harvested year after year, for a few years, the elevators will be running over, and wheat and other grains and farm products will be so low as to bring on a panic such as the world has seldom seen.

Let this surplus be consumed in every way that grain can be used, and the price mount again to $1.25 or higher, and the acreage would suddenly increase and the next crop, if conditions were favorable, would be very large, and poor Uncle Sam would have to go into the pit again to protect his ungovernable farmers.

Tobacco Market Revived.

In 1819—and I cite this year for I have just been making a very close study of the hard times and panic and unemployment of that year and the methods adopted to meet the terrible situation—tobacco went so high in price that farmers actually tore up their vegetable and flower gardens, and, as one acute observer pointed out, "planted the weed right up to the very doorsteps of their homes." They'll do it every time. Tobacco has become a commercial crop of some value now in the mountains of North Carolina, and advices from Asheville state that people in that community are planting tobacco in their yards, and in the public parks, and wherever a stalk will grow. A local tobacco market has been revived there after 60 years of nonexistence.

Farmers, Gov. McKelvie told me, and their great national organizations—the Grange, the Farmers' Federation and others—are not now critical of the Farm Board for entering the pit and buying grain to stabilize the market. Why should they be? They formulated the law under which the board is operating and its primary purpose was to use all lawful means of holding prices up to a high level, as far above world prices as possible. The Farm Board is not operating outside the law, and if it were it would be subject to impeachment, indictment and probably having its ears clipped and its legs put in the stocks.

Pig Held Solution.

Is there, then, no relief for this situation; no cure for this problem?

At a press conference the other day Chairman Legge said, or intimated, that there was. "Let the pig handle it," he said. "Let him alone and he will eat up the surplus. Do you know that one pig will eat as much grain in one day as a family of five consumes of flour products?"

Not a single reporter knew that.

In Kansas alone, where they are feeding wheat to hogs and live stock, because of a surplus and because there is a shortage of the larger and rougher grains and grasses, the agricultural department of that State estimates that the pig will consume 27,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat crop.

Chairman Legge referred to this, and it seemed as he dilated upon it, that he placed more faith in the pig than he did in the pit, though he did not say so He enjoined the members of my craft to let the pig alone, though no member of the writing bund present even thought of laying an impious hand on that animal.

Something of the same fetish has dazzled Gov. McKelvie, for he quoted the Kansas figures, though he laid no injunction of "hands off" on me. "We are reasonably certain," said he, "that if the same rule holds good throughout the hog belt that 250,000,000 bushels of wheat will be consumed by hogs and our wheat surplus will be taken care of by one of nature's best known laws." He did not name the law, but it must be the law of hunger.

Somebody, a while back, was cursing the drought, but here we find the long dry spell working a good to one set of farmers, while it works an evil to another. This, too, is one of nature's best known laws at work. In one of our oldest histories—a book that makes scientists gnash their teeth in anger—we are told that there was a famine in the land and that a certain prime minister named Joseph, the son of Jacob, the son of Isaac, the son of Abraham, had foreknowledge that the famine was coming. It came to him in a dream, and during the seven fat years he laid up a store of corn against the seven lean years, and when the famine struck Egypt he was prepared for it.

Good, Bad Alternate.

Ever since then we have been having these alternating fat and lean years, and no man knoweth when they are coming. One year we will have blessed, bountiful crops, and then everybody will expect the same next year and we dig up our roses and plant tobacco in the rose garden. Then when everybody has tobacco plants and nobody has roses the price of tobacco falls and the price of roses goes sky high. We tear our hair, we rave at Uncle Sam, we yell at Congress, we shake our fists at the White House, and pretty soon we have a law that will cure the trouble. It sets up a farm board and gives it a lot of money to spend and the farm board scratches its wig and rubs its bald head and enters the pit and buys tobacco and takes it off the market and starts another circle to revolving.

Down in the Argentine, where corn grows as naturally as a raccoon paces, they are having this same problem to deal with. There they have a large surplus of corn, and not knowing what to do with it, and having no profitable market in which to dispose of it, they turn the pages of history back and take a leaf from the angry annals of bleeding Kansas. It has not been so many years since the farmers of Kansas were burning corn for fuel. In those days the Kansas farmers were rampageous. They were so upset, and they upset everything so much, that William Allen White drew from their ululation the inspiration to write his celebrated piece, entitled: "What's-the-Matter-With-Kansas?" in which he advised Kansas to "raise more corn and less h—l." Similia similibus curantur. The hair of the dog was good for the bite. Kansas was raging because she had raised too much corn, and here was this country editor telling her to raise more corn.

Problems in Endless Chain.

Argentine's corn is hard and flinty. It ships better than Kansas corn and it makes better licker than Kentucky corn. But when there is no market for either corn or corn licker, what is poor Argentine to do? Revolt. All right, the revolution is on. What next? Corn is still down below the cost of hauling it to market. An idea. Burn it!

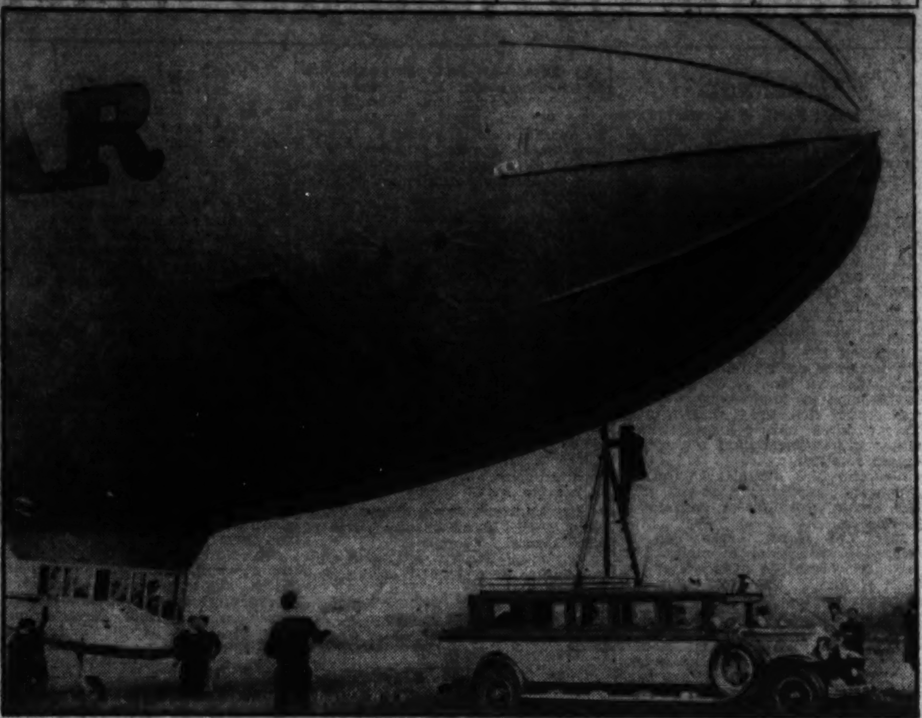
Coal to run the Argentine railroads has to be hauled from the coal mines of West Virginia and Kentucky, and maybe Kansas and Oklahoma. It goes down in ships that bring back Argentine corn. If the corn can not be sold, then the coal can not be bought, and what are the ships to do? It is an endless chain of hard times or disturbed commerce. Something is out of joint. Oh, cursed spite, where's the man can set it right?

Corn Becomes Fuel.

It has been found that Argentine corn gets up steam faster than American coal, and, if Argentina turns from coal to corn, she immediately finds a market for her surplus corn and a source of fuel she did not know existed. That one item relieves the pressure on American grain markets. And we find two inevitable laws—or maybe it is only one—operating to help the American farmer sell his wheat. One of these is the demand for fuel in the Argentine, and the other is the long, dry spell in the corn belt in the United States.

No member of the Farm Board, not Chairman Legge nor Gov. McKelvie, sees very far into the future with regard to the foray Uncle Sam has made in the grain pit. The tariff, it is claimed, has helped the situation some, and on certain grains should be lifted 50 per cent to help some more. One thing only in this tangled web is sure, and that is that our own dear Uncle Sam has not been gambling. The farmers said: "Stabilize the market." Gov. McKelvie says: "That's what we are doing."

NEW PORTABLE MOORING MAST DEMONSTRATED



Post Staff Photo.

Yesterday a new portable mooring mast for small airships was demonstrated in public for the first time at Hoover Field. At the right is seen the triangular framework supporting the mast atop the bus, with an attendant in the act of mooring the ship. The mast folds down flat when in transit, and the complete crew is carried in the bus. Behind the truck is the ground crew holding onto the "rubber cow," while the cabin is seen at the extreme left. The portable mast, first of its kind, was developed by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, for facilitating demonstrations of its airships at points where it is difficult to get experienced ground crews.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 17.

company. Each of them carries a sackful of monkey-wrenches ready to toss in the parliamentary machinery at any time. If they decide to force an extra session by filibustering against appropriation bills, it will be difficult to subdue them even with the cloture rule.

Back in 1919, after the Republicans had wrested control of Congress from the Democrats in the 1918 election, Woodrow Wilson vowed he would call no extra session. Many of the Republicans wanted an extra session, but they were afraid to assume the responsibility for a filibuster to force one. While they hesitated, three Republican members—La Follette the elder, Sherman, of Illinois, and France, of Maryland—took the bit in their teeth and began a filibuster against the supply bills, without which the Government could not operate. They concentrated their filibustering against the Army and Navy bills. With little or no help they succeeded in delaying the progress of the bills so long that when March 4 rolled around they were still unpassed. Consequently the bills died and President Wilson was compelled to call an extra session.

History has an incurable habit of repeating itself.

Saturday.

THE "lame-duck" crop this year is unusually large. Lame ducks are divided into two classes—those who retire by their own consent and those retired with the consent of their grateful constituents. In this latter category are Deneen, of Illinois; Grundy, of Pennsylvania; Heflin, of Alabama; Simmons, of North Carolina; Ransdall, of Louisiana; Blease, of South Carolina; Steck, of Iowa; Robison, of Kentucky; McCulloch, of Ohio; McMaster, of South Dakota, and Pine, of Oklahoma.

Those retiring voluntarily are Gould, of Maine; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Baird, of New Jersey; Goff, of West Virginia; Phipps, of Colorado, and Sullivan, of Wyoming. It is to be noted that Gillett, Goff and Phipps, all Republicans, are being replaced by Democrats. They got out while the getting out was good.

What a lot of new commissions we will have to create if we must find jobs for all of them! But fortunately many of them will prefer to retire to private life.

Five new members will take their seats at the opening of the December session—Morrow, of New Jersey; Bulkley, of Ohio; Davis, of Pennsylvania; Williamson, of Kentucky, and McGill of Kansas. All of them have been elected to fill out unexpired terms. In addition, Morrow will serve a full six-year term beginning March 4.

Following the illustrious example of Tom Heflin, Alex Simpson, Morrow's defeated opponent is shouting "fraud" and demanding an investigation. It will take a great deal more than shouting "fraud" to explain Morrow's 200,000 majority.

I note that Smith Brookhart agrees with Simeon Fess that the prohibition issue may split the Republican party in 1932. In that event, which faction, I wonder, will Brookhart support? Will he support Simeon Fess, whose economic theories he detests, or will he go along with the La Follettes and the Wisconsin insurgents who are dripping wet?

Brookhart assures me that there is a great deal less drinking among senators than formerly. I think he is mistaking caution for abstinence. All senators are careful about drinking within smelling distance of Brookhart ever since he spilled the beans about that "Wall street drinking party" he attended at the Willard Hotel several years ago. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DECISION IS SOUGHT ON VOCATIONAL PLAN

Continued from Page 17.

bring the District within the scope of the law. When the act was passed it was stipulated that the District of Columbia be omitted from the benefits.

The committee has also recommended that the trade schools for girls be retained for the present and be improved to meet existing demands.

The buildings used for trade schools for boys should be replaced with Modern structures suitably equipped for trade courses of training, provided with assembly halls gymnasium, library, locker rooms, shower baths and grounds for athletics and recreational subjects, the committee has recommended.

Aid in Employment.

It is also recommended that each school have a placement officer, or department, to canvass, at least once a year, the trades of the community, to acquire data as to the number of workmen each trade can profitably assimilate, to find positions for graduates, and to give helpful suggestions to graduates after employment, as well as to pupils upon entering school.

These are the chief recommendations on which Mr. Colpoys and his committee are anxious to receive some response. Particular stress is expected to be placed on the plan for a placement officer, in view of the present unemployment problem.

STEAMSHIPS

FLORIDA
BY SEA FROM BALTO.

Through fares to all points in Florida, and southeast. Sailings to Savannah Jacksonville Miami
Fares include meals and regular berth on steamer. Low auto rates.
Inquire about special winter tours. Folder on request.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
1338 H St., N.W. Washington

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT
Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.
For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $955
Write for illustrated booklet to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
21-24 State Street, New York, Or Local Agents

FLORIDA RESORTS

THE FLAGWOOD
628 S. W. 16th Avenue
Attractively furnished 3-room-and-bath apt.; ideal location; convenient to bus and street car lines; extremely low rental. Apply for rates to Mrs. Cora H. Carroll, Room 202, 1108 16th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

CUBAN RESORTS

CUBAN RESORTS

HAVANA . . . for Comfort
Foreign Environment . . . . Tolerance

YOU can "go abroad" this winter, for little more cost than staying home. Cuba, in every way, satisfies the great American "yen" for foreign travel. You'll find the Riviera . . . Paris . . . Madrid . . . all molded into one ideal winter resort . . . with the climate of the tropics as a finishing touch. You'll find every winter sport you've ever dreamed of. Golf, tennis, horse racing (90 days of it), surf bathing, fishing, hunting, jai-alai, the unbelievably fast Spanish ball game. You'll find smart hotels, cozy apartments . . . continental service and freedom, fitted to American tastes. Bring your car. The new Central Highway through the island is ready. Drive down through Miami over the Florida keys. No red tape, no duty on your car. Forget fur coats and coal bills and turn toward the sun. For information, any Cuban consul, any travel bureau or ticket office, or the Cuban National Tourist Commission, Havana.

CUBA
YEAR-ROUND PLAYGROUND OF THE AMERICAS

BAYER
ASPIRIN
is always ...
SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

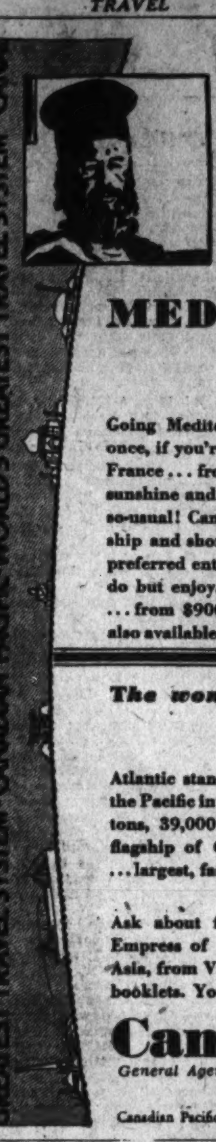
Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets promptly relieve.

Headaches Neuritis Colds Toothache
Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

TRAVEL TRAVEL



Reserve now ... if you're thinking
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Going Mediterranean this winter? Then reserve at once, if you're going aboard the yacht-like Empress of France ... from New York, Feb. 3 ... for 73 days of sunshine and romance ... the usual ports and the not-so-usual! Canadian Pacific's veteran one management, ship and shore, in its 8th Mediterranean season ... its preferred entrée in every port ... leave you nothing to do but enjoy. Some choice accommodations still left ... from $900. One-way, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Inquire at once for booklets, ship plans.

The wonder GIANTESS to the ORIENT

Atlantic standards in size, speed, and luxury now ply the Pacific in the new Empress of Japan ... 26,000 gross tons, 39,000 tons displacement, 21 knots speed ... flagship of Canadian Pacific's White Empress fleet ... largest, fastest between America and the Orient.

via HAWAII or a direct express

Ask about frequent sailings by Empress of Japan, Empress of Canada, Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia, from Victoria and Vancouver. Also Orient color booklets. Your own agent or

Canadian Pacific
General Agent, C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.—National 0758.
Canadian Pacific Musical Cruisaders—Sundays 4:15 E.S.T.: NBC Network

GREAT WHITE FLEET
Special Cruise
On The Luxurious S. S. Calamares
Sailing From Philadelphia
United Fruit Company's Pier 9, North Wharves
February 7th, 1931
22 Days
Visiting CUBA, PANAMA, JAMAICA, COSTA RICA
For further information, reservations, etc., consult any local Tourist or Steamship Agent.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Do STARS foretell The FUTURE?

For two thousand years men have claimed to read the future in the stars but the art that was honored and respected by the ancients has been scoffed at by a cynical later age ... But—

The Horoscope

—stripped of its occultism and examined in the right light of modern science, has again come into its own.

Evangeline Adams
The World's Greatest Astrologer

has been hailed as the most successful astrologer in the world and has been patronized by such prominent people as Caruso, Morgan, John Burroughs and others ... Now, she is going to write a series of articles for The Washington Post, telling why and how she can interpret your stars and help your destiny.

Read Her Weekly Articles in
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"
Beginning Sunday, Dec. 7th

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

WOODBERRY FOREST DEDICATES GRIDIRON

Governors of Virginia and North Carolina Present for Ceremonies.

$35,000 IS FIELD VALUE

Orange, Va., Nov. 22.—Hundreds of alumni of two of the outstanding preparatory schools in Virginia and the South—Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, founded in 1839, and Woodberry Forest School, near Orange, established in 1890, a half century later—met at Woodberry Forest today to dedicate Hanes Field, new Woodberry athletic grounds, with accompanying field house, and attend the thirtieth annual football contest between the two schools.

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina presented the field on behalf of the donors and Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, accepted it for the Woodberry Forest board of trustees and the State. Participating in the ceremonies were Hunter C. Motley and E. Strudwick Nash, former teammates at Woodberry, and now rival captains, respectively, of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina elevens.

Alumni Holds Meeting.

The Woodberry Forest Alumni Association held its biennial meeting at 11:45 o'clock, presided over by Harry Frazier, jr., of Richmond, Va., recently elected trustee. At 12:30 a buffet luncheon was served the alumni and their wives, attended by about 300.

Tonight the students of Woodberry Forest gave an informal dance to the alumni, their families and families of Woodberry students.

Hanes Field is the gift of two Woodberry Forest alumni, James Gordon Hanes, '08, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his brother, John Wesley Hanes, '10, formerly of Winston-Salem and now living in New York City. Today's game was the first gridiron contest played on it. The field is considered by many to be one of the finest in the South.

Gift Made Anonymously.

The field house, recently completed, is the gift of an anonymous alumnus, while the blue-tile fountain was presented to the school last month by Mrs. Katharine W. Haines, of Philadelphia, in memory of her son, William J. Haines, who drowned in the Rapidan River in 1929, a month before graduation. The value of field, field house and fountain is estimated at $35,000.

Woodberry was a private school, owned by one family, until last year, when it was turned over to the alumni to be operated as a nonprofit institution and governed by a board of trustees from the alumni It was established in 1890 by Capt. Robert S. Walker, primarily for the instruction of his own sons, and has continued in operation under the management of four of the sons, who continue with the institution under the new system. C. Carter Walker is the headmaster of the school, and associated with him are his three brothers, John S., Frank S. and Joseph G. Walker.

Forest Fire Toll Reveals Increase

Foresters Assert Wild Life Endangered Unless Control Is Gained.

Special to The Washington Post

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22.—The Allegany County Commissioners were informed yesterday by W. J. Quick, assistant State forester, and H. C. Buckingham, district forester for Allegany and Garrett Counties, that forest fires in this county this summer and fall cost $10,000 to fight, while ordinarily only $1,000 a year is appropriated to combat forest fires. The forest wardens, they said, reported that the fires almost invariably resulted from incendiarism or carelessness.

The economic loss from the destruction of timber was large, while wild life and game suffered heavily.

The State foresters discussed means and methods of improving fire control organization in this county. In the State budget for 1931, request has been made, they said, that a full time fire warden be named for Allegany county.

Assistant Forester Quick said that unless cooperation is obtained from the thousands of hunters, wild life and game are menaced, if not threatened with extinction.

Government Will Build Dams to Fight Drought

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—The Federal Government plans to build storage dams in the upper reaches of the Tygarts Valley River and the Three Fork River Valleys, both tributaries of the Monongahela River, to provide water for locks between Fairmont and Pittsburgh, it has been stated. The purpose is to avoid drought conditions which may arise in the future.

The dams would prevent a repetition of low water stages sufficient to stop navigation on the Monongahela River, as has been experienced since August 10, when the last boat was floated through Lock No. 10. Surveys of both valleys are now being made.

Clergyman's Daughter Weds.

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—A wedding of much interest in Pendleton County took place recently at Cumberland, Md., when Miss Anna Marie Messick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Messick, and John B. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boggs, both of Franklin, were married. The bridegroom is a well-known school teacher in this county; his bride is a recent graduate of Franklin High School. They will live here.

Veteran Rail Worker Honored.

Martinsburg, W.V a., Nov. 22 (Special).—A 50-year gold button, for service with the Baltimore & Ohio, was presented to John E. Oliver last night here at a meeting of the local branch of the B. & O. Veterans. The meeting was attended by Superintendent H. G. Laughlin, of the Cumberland division, who spoke. Officers, to be voted upon later, were nominated.

Road Officials Honored.

Oakland, Md., Nov. 22 (Special).—The Garrett County Commissioners gave a luncheon at the Manhattan Hotel here today in honor of G. Clinton Uhl, of Mount Savage, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, and other officials of the roads department. A road building program for 1931 in Garrett County was discussed.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Frederick F. Weston entertained the Home Interest Club at her home on Forest Glen road. Dr. H. B. Humphrey, of Cabin John, assisted by Mr. Herman Hobbs, gave an illustrated talk on the culture of French-Canadians.

Mrs. William H. Fidler and her daughter Jeanne, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in New York City and Long Island. Mr. Fidler and their other two daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, accompanied Mrs. Fidler to New York, but returned in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kline had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Chad Kluenter, of Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Jean Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sedgwick, entertained members of Lamda Sigma Delta Sorority at her home Saturday evening. At the conclusion of the business session dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. T. C. Taylor is on a three-week hunting trip in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson and Miss Ella N. Staley. At the conclusion of cards a supper was served. Mrs. Kenneth Blundon and Mr. Leo P. Watson won high score prizes.

Mrs. T. A. Titus entertained the members of President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening, when the guest of honor was Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, who gave talks about their recent world trip, including an informal discussion of economic conditions in Russia.

Mrs. Ralph Bubb was hostess to the Women's Club of Woodside on Wednesday afternoon. There were 25 present. The Rev. William R. Moody gave a historical address.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., had as their guest during the week Mr. William R. McComb, of New York City. Later Mr. McComb and Mr. Bowling together visited Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond.

Mrs. George Milne has but recently returned from a three weeks' trip to Butler, Pa.; Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder entertained the Five Hundred Club at their home in North Woodside on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinness have as their house guest Mr. Frank Crompton, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart was hostess to the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club on Wednesday evening of last week. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., entertained at cards in honor of their house guest, Miss Helen Farquharson, of Norfolk, Va., on Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner and Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis and Mr. John Williams, of Washington. Mrs. Robert Benner and Mr. John Williams won high score prizes. The guest prize was awarded to Miss Farquharson.

Mr. Robert Adams, of Louisville, Ky., was the house guest last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett.

The Rev. Alfred Cheetham, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, and Mrs. Cheetham entertained at luncheon on Thursday a number of the Episcopal clergy who are in Washington for the preaching mission that has been in progress for the past week and that will conclude today.

Mrs. Trueman P. Smith entertained at a neighborhood bridge party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard, of Barnesville, Ohio, have been the recent guests of Mr. Kennard's sister, Miss Elizabeth Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gingell announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, November 15. Both Mrs. Gingell and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at five hundred on Saturday evening. There were four tables. Mrs. Trueman P. Smith and Mr. Charles Jones won high score prizes, and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. Trueman P. Smith captured the consolation.

Mrs. L. M. Irving was chairman of a committee that conducted a successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Silver Spring Mission of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Wyvill entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. Jones and Mr. Leo Hubbard carried off first honors, and Mr. Harold Harmon was awarded the consolation.

Lawrence Lutes was host to Eta Mu Epsilon Fraternity at his cabin near Glenmont on Friday evening.

Mrs. William E. Turton, her granddaughter, Mary Louise Blake, and Miss Thelma Proctor returned from a motor trip to New York City, where they visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kneesi left by motor Wednesday morning for Florida, where they will pass the winter at Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Kneesi have been spending their winters in Florida for a number of years. They will return to Silver Spring in the latter part of April or the first of May.

Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins was hostess to the Current Comment Club recently at her home in Woodside. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall entertained with a program of vocal numbers.

Mrs. J. E. Dinger entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Edwin W. Koch and Mr. Ray Stewart won the high score prizes. Mr. J. T. Carpenter won the consolation prize.

Mrs. C. C. Kidwell has returned from a visit with friends at Lyon Park, Va.

Mr. Howard Kacy, of Wynnewood Park, has gone to Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn., where he will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee have returned from a motor trip to Bluemont, Va., where they were over week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Forrester.

Mrs. David W. Riley, of Newport, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. Nora Coughlan. Mrs. Riley plans to remain here for several weeks.

Mr. M. K. Armstrong, of Woodside Park, is passing some time near Old Point Comfort, Va., where he is recuperating from a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Rochester, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis for the past week, have returned to ther home.

Postmaster and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlan announce the birth of a son, born Monday, November 17 at Georgetown University Hospital. Both Mrs. Coughlan and her new son are doing nicely.

Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Arnette, of Gaylord, Clarke County, Va., have received a cablegram from their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Ristedt, of Peru, saying they are safe. Much concern has been felt for them since the recent upheaval and overthrow of the Peruvian government and the general exodus of Americans.

Mrs. John B. Neill, who was called to Caldwell, N. J., on account of the illness of her son, Mr. Lewis Neill, expects to return to Berryville on Saturday. Mr. Neill, who is now recuperating, will return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. N. B. Page at Millwood.

Miss Helen Tombs, of New York City, spent the week-end at the rectory of Christ Church, Millwood.

Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, of Baltimore, opened Ryland, their country home, near Millwood, for the week-end and the opening of the hunting season.

Sandy Spring

The Little Garden Club met for luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Mrs. Milton Bancroft presiding and Mrs Frederich L. Thomas, secretary. There was an interesting discussion on lily ponds. Helpful suggestions on the stocking of ponds with gold fish were given. The club is trying to arrange the meetings for the coming year so they will meet with a hostess in the season of the flowers in which she specializes. The club will meet at Homeland Farms, with Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, in January.

Mr. Laurence Reese, of Baltimore, Md., is a guest of Mrs. Louis Bussler, in Ashton.

Plans for the annual State Grange meeting will be completed shortly, according to Miss Pearl Marlowe, chairman of arrangements. The assistant county agricultural agent, Albert Ady, who heads the general committee, stated that about 300 grangers from all parts of Maryland will attend the sessions to be held at Silver Spring December 2, 3 and 4. Over 80 of the grangers held a meeting at Community House recently, where luncheon was served.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring volunteer fire department met on Monday. Mrs. Milton Bancroft reported $102 as the sum up to date received from the benefit card parties, with the continuance of the benefits.

There was a discussion as to the best way to serve the firemen hot coffee and food during fires in the winter months, and assistance was asked from the company as to their suggestions.

A constitution and by-laws as drawn up by the president was read for approval, and with some suggestions and changes will be submitted for approval at the next meeting.

Mrs. Francis Hallowell and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler were appointed to assist the firemen in the buying of the new furniture for the clubrooms, part of which the women's auxiliary is donating.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton have left by motor for a trip South, including Florida, to be gone several weeks.

Saturday, November 29, will be "donation day" at the Montgomery County Hospital. Tea will be served between 2 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, chairman, with the following committees:

Reception, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Robert Allnutt, Mrs. William Mobley, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Francis Pole Robison and Mrs. Upton Nourse; linen committee, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Mrs. Thomas Ladson; fresh vegetables and groceries, Mrs. Leonard Burns; canned goods, Mrs. Clarence Gilpin; money donations, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, treasurer; refreshments, Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, Mrs. William Farquhar, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Miss Mary Reading Nichols and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Tumbleson, showed from January 1 until October 1, 1930, receipts from supper and other sources totaled $3,545.94.

The last meeting of St. John's unit of the church service was held with Mrs. Henry Howard in Brookeville, at which meeting the women's auxiliary decided to make a donation to the work of restoring the old brick church near Baden, one of the first houses of worship in the early days in Maryland.

A joint community service of the various churches and both branches of the Society of Friends will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock at the Orthodox Friends Meeting House near Ashton. Robert. H. Miller, jr., will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Sandy Spring and Washington, have closed their apartment at the Broadmoor and motored to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

The November meeting of The Neighbors was held at Community House, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertaining the members and the following guests with a plate supper: Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler, of near Princeton, N. J.; Mr. Harry Wetherald and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wetherald, of New York State; Miss Amy P. Miller, of Baltimore; Miss Clarice Shoemaker, Miss Brown, Miss Wood and Miss O'Louchlen, teachers of Sherwood school; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Robert H. Miller, jr., Miss Emma T. Stabler and Miss Lillie B. Stabler.

Mrs. Bond introduced Mr. Reuben Brigham as speaker of the evening, who related experiences during the week he spent in five Western and Southwestern States with Secretary Hyde and Legg, of the Farm Board.

The meeting adjourned to meet in December with Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker in Ashton.

The supper and entertainment given at Sherwood school was a great succes, the dramatic club giving the play, "Nothing but the Truth," and the operetta, "Bobby Brewster's Rooster," in which George Fussell took the leading part, singing the role of Bobby.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at her home, The Cedars. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, conducted the meeting. The afternoon's program was musical in theme, in charge of Mrs. Louis Bussler, who read a paper on violins, prepared by Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney Inn, who was unable to be present. This was followed by an excellent paper on the Damrosch family, giving interesting charater sketches of Walter Damrosch and his musical work.

The club approved the community council report, and will endorse the movement to restore the Sandy Spring, as a monument to the neighborhood, which was promoted by the Neighbors Club.

Mrs. Robert Coulter gave an account of the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation which was held in Bethesda last week. Among other items of interest discussed, was that of a letter the club endorsed to President Hoover, asking that the United States enter the World Court. The club adjourned to meet with Miss Stella T. Moore in two weeks.

Fairfax

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, a student at Sweetbrier, is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish.

J. H. Trice has returned from a week's hunting trip in Louisa and Spotsylvania Counties.

Misses Virginia and Mary Payne, William E. Powers and Mercer Smith, all of Richmond, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice.

Miss Margaret Keith has returned from a visit to New York City and is now in Richmond attending the wedding of Miss Grace Sloan to Adolphus Blair Scott.

Takoma

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, chairman of the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross, has completed arrangements for the anual roll call in Takoma Park. Mrs. Louis C. Vogt, chairman of the roll call committee, and Mrs. Peter Remsen, vice chairman, have announced that members have been assigned to each section of the community for the purpose of completing the annual drive for members.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the local branch of the public library, when Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Bethesda, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore entertained the members of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday afternoon last. Miss Alberta Montgomery, head of the vocational training work at Walter Reed Hospital, was the speaker. Mrs. Wetmore was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. P. Walker, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing.

Yesterday afternoon the art department visited the National Art Galleries, when Mrs. Wetmore, whose husband, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, is assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was hostess.

Mr. Frederick Hobart and Mr. David Scrivener went by airplane to Philadelphia yesterday and continued on to Easton, Pa., where they attended the annual football game between Lafayette and Lehigh colleges. Mr. Hobart is an alumnus of Lafayette.

Mrs. Willis R. Gregg will be hostess to members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Sycamore avenue. Mrs. Winn T. Simmons will give a review of Walpole's "Rogue Herries," and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels will present a paper on Fay's "Biography of Benjamin Franklin."

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will hold its November meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Takoma Theater Hall. Gordon W. Bonnette, president, will preside, and there will be a speaker present to discuss "Credit Systems."

The concluding services in the eight-day preaching mission held in Trinity Episcopal Church, of Takoma Park, by the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, of Montgomery, Ala., will be held this morning and tonight at Trinity Church. A special service will be held at 10 o'clock this morning for parents of children in the junior Sunday school. It will be conducted by Dr. Wilkinson. On Wednesday, November 26, the Rector's Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the rectory, and on Thanksgiving Day a special service will be held at 10:30 a. m. The rector, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, will conduct this service. At this time there will be the annual Harvest Thanksgiving when parishioners will contribute clothing, food and other things for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children.

The Rev. William E. La Rué, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will conduct services at 11 o'clock this morning and again at 8 o'clock this evening. The subject for the morning sermon will be "Winsomeness of Worship," and the sermonette for children, preceding the regular preaching service, will be on "Winning a Smile." The subject for the Rev. Mr. La Rue's night sermon will be "The Bible's Dominant Notes."

The third of a series of talks on "The Lord's Prayer" will be given tonight at 8 o'clock by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The particular topic for tonight's talk will be "Thy Daily Gift of Bread." The Rev Schearrer will also preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the congregations of the Takoma Park Christian Church, the Takoma Park Baptist Church and the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church taking part. The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Christian Church, will give the sermon, and the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. R. Paul Schearer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will assist the Rev. Elmore in conducting the services, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

"Home Fires" will be the subject of the sermon to be given this morning at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church. At the conclusion of the preaching service, Sunday school will be convened, and a thank offering will be received.

Mrs. Guy H. Goodman entertained a joint meeting of Circles No. 5 and No. 8 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club on Tuesday evening of last week. There were 23 persons present, including guests. Mrs. J. Kurz, president of Circle No. 5, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. E. M. Reese, president of Circle No. 8, gave an interesting talk on "Peace." Miss Lois Kugler, director of religious education at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, spoke on "How Religion Can Help in the Building of Character of a Child." Mrs. A. W. Volkner and Mrs. H. Bass, study leaders, gave outlines of the programs for the two circles for the coming year.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Lyle T. and Helen Alexander, girl.
Wallace J. and Rachael Armstrong, girl.
Thomas C. and Katharine Latimore, girl.
John N. and Mary Economos, girl.
Serge W. and Alice Falk, girl.
Hugh T. and Catherine O'Neale, girl.
Alfred L. and Harriet Cooke, girl.
Chester D. and Mary I. Ewart, girl.
Samuel I. and Helen L. Cooke, girl.
Ansel X. and Margaret Marilley, girl.
Arthur and Corabelle Storer, girl.
James and Marie Hunt, girl.
Samuel H. and Helen V. Thornton, boy.
Oliver E. and Alice Baker, boy.
William C. and Martha Ennis, boy.
Hugh and Lucile Everett, boy.
Clarence T. and Georgiana H. Halliday, boy.
Sam and Mary E. Berdine, boy.
Alphonsus B. and Ruth M McVeigh, boy.
Edward B. and Margaret K. Reier, boy.
James and Dorothy E. Lindsay, boy.
John W. and Anna L. Hurley, boy.
Alfred R. and Lillian L. Thornett, boy.
Raymond M. and Ethel F. C. Kinsey, boy.
Richard P. and Rosemary E. Jennings, boy.
Raymond V. and Mary B. Robinson, boy.
Raymond A. and Lena Shism, boy.
Edgar C. and Thelma G. Luvall, girl.
Paul I. and Clara Gunn, boy.
Louis W. and Serena E. Helmuth, boy and girl twins.
Ernest P. and Marguerite Schoeler, girl.
Ralph E. and Elsie O. Cross, boy.
Richard and Georgianna E. Compton, boy.
Franklin L. and Ernestine Kearns, girl.
James and Elizabeth Butler, girl.
Oliver H. and Beatrice Coates, girl.
George and Virgie Williams, girl.
Carl and Willie Mae Jackson, girl.
Charles A. and Agnes R. Brown, girl.
William and Minnie Jackson, boy.
Rexford and Mayme Steptoe, boy.
Irving and Louise Rollins, boy.
Theodore and Lucy Banks, boy.
Vernon and Naomi Holmes, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Thomas G. Robertson, 91 yrs., 635 Longfellow st. nw.
George H. Warner, 76 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Elizabeth C. Hammer, 73 yrs., 2733 35th st. nw.
Nora MacGregor, 70 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Louisa Wright, 70 yrs., 611 Farragut st. nw.
Jacob D. Nelson, 60 yrs., U. S. Veterans' Bureau.
Sydney M. Wilder, 60 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Charles W. Puncheon, 50 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Martha R. Herfurth, 44 yrs., 426 Luray st. nw.
Daisey Oliver, 40 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
James R. Ellerson, 39 yrs., 2134 R st. nw.
William H. Johnson, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Matilda Nolley, 22 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Virginia L. Nichols, 3 days, George Washington Hospital.
Infant of Pierre L. and Agnes H. Reudin, 8 hours, Sibley Hospital.
Robert H. Peterson, 65 yrs., 1118 Columbia rd. nw.
William Mickey, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Josephine Harrison, 40 yrs., Curtis Sanitarium.
Jeannie Gray, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Clifford Peters, 19 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Mary Johnson, 4 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Raymond M. Johnson, 25, Woodville, Va., and Juliette C. Cotten, 25, Dendron, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Frank S. Everett, 25, and Nellie M. Adams, 21. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
John L. Tiller, 42, Richmond, Va., and Hattie M. Lasater, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Earl Taggart.
Jose Santos, 23, New York, and Edythe M. Mekan, 26, Brooklyn. The Rev. Eduardo Vaniceto.
Edward W. Schmidt, 23, and Daisy E. Tracy, 23. The Rev. B. P. Bryon.
Olin D. Poole, 21, and Elise Alexander, 18. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.
Robert C. Garner, 25, and Nellie H. Copen, 23. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Earl J. Bau, 26, and Valeria E. Valunas, 27. The Rev. T. A. Cunningham.
Horace S. Wright, 22, Richmond, Va., and Lillian C. Moitz, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Alfred G. Graves, jr., 31, Chicago, Ill., and Ada M. Trumbath, 35, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Albert Marping.
George L. Seibel, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Eva B. Glowacki, 21, Hanover, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Claud Presutti, 23, and Rose Guinta, 22. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.
Howard M. Cullimore, 22, and Lucile Manwaring, 21. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
Thomas T. Watkins, 48, and Annie G. Whitner, 39. The Rev. Alonzo Smith.
Jasper Jones, 22, and Roselle Kemp, 21. The Rev. Alonzo Smith.
William James, 23, and Lillian William, 21. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Fred D. Anderson, 23, and Lillian Tinker, 26. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Clement Pratt, 21, and Pearl Carter, 21. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.
William Douglas, 21, and Mildred Brown, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.
Earl Hawkins, 26, and Irene Dozier, 20. The Rev. J. R. Barnum.
Jesse Smith, 21, and Mary Cobb, 19. The Rev. H. D. Tillman.

Potomac

Mrs. Mabel Scott, of Marshal, Fauquier County, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lunceford, at their home in West Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk left last week for a trip to Florida to visit relatives in several cities in that State.

Mrs. Aubrey Spivey entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in East Raymond avenue.

Mrs. H. W. Mathews has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith passed the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kines, at their home at Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryan, with their children, have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swann, of Culpeper, passed the week-end with Mrs. Swann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mrs. Lee Garth entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening, when her guests were the members of the Club of Eight. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. William E. Lynch, while other prizes went to Mrs. C. C. Batchellor and Mrs. J. Kent White.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Rowen celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday, at the home of her parents in Brenton, when ten of her little playmates were present at a most enjoyable party.

Miss Corrie Skinner, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ridout, at her home in Mount Ida.

Mrs. William Kleysteuber left the past week for Greensboro, N. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert White.

Rockville

Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn entertained at four tables of bridge Monday evening at their home. Those present were Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Lorene Garrett, Mrs. Richard Hickman, Miss Ruth Callanan, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Helen Ramey, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Miss Betty Markland, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Miss Catherine Hall, Mrs. Milbourne Ward and Mrs. Oliver Perry. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hickman, Miss Larcombe and Miss Markland.

Mrs. Robert Stokes and Miss Minnie Baker, of Winchester, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Miss Mary Lyddane entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs last week at her home. Those present were Mrs. Otho Talbott, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mrs. Randolph Talbott. An interetsing feature was that the hostess gave to the high-score winner at each table a beautiful cake. Those winning them were Mrs. Abert, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. O. W. Anderson has been passing a week with his parents at Timmonsville, S. C.

Mrs. William A. Linthicum was guest last week of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Philip Stansbury has closed her country home here, and after visiting Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., she will leave for an extended trip during which she will visit among relatives in Wisconsin and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Schott and two children have moved into the home of Mrs. Sarah Fields. Mrs. Fields and her daughter, Miss Laura Bradley, have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Wilson Ward entertained at bridge one evening this week at the Montgomery Country Club house. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mrs. Albert Ady, Miss Maude England, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Adair Brooke, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut attended a tea given in Washington by Mrs. Mervin Bennion in honor of Mrs. J. Reuben Clark, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Archie Eader, of Gaithersburg, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jenevia C. Eader, to Mr. Atlee Burroughs, of Rockville. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev Bertram Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church. Miss Clara E. Eader was her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs have returned from a short wedding tour and are occupying their new home, which recently has been completed.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood has returned from a month's stay in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained friends at a card party and dance on Friday evening at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welsh, Misses Lucile and Ruth Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Belt and Miss Mae Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoskinson, Mr. Eugene Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Heagy, Miss Sedonia Heagy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramey, Miss Emilie Barnsley, Miss Irma Marhem, Miss Faye Bair, Miss M. Martin, and Messrs. Percy Hipsley and William Watkins.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the local post met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Mullaneaux. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Lucy Smith; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Watkins; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Smith; publicity, Mrs. Philip Gates; sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. Banks Berry; historian, Mrs. J. C. Weedon; chairman of floor committee, Mrs. Roy Mullaneaux, and chairman child welfare committee, Mrs. Dan Louthan.

Mrs. A. H. Cooper has been called to Atlanta, Ga., on account of illness in her family.

Miss Elizabeth Fitch, of San Francisco, Calif., has been the guest of Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Mr. John Brewer, of Santo Domingo, has been a guest of his relatives here.

Mr. Donald Eyster, of Charles Town, W. Va., drove down during the week to see Mr. Dale Beard, who is at Emergency Hospital.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Grace Irene Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tufton Dove, to Mr. Harold Windsor Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis, took place Saturday evening, November 15, in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the ceremony being performed by Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Washington District, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The church was beautifully decorated with large baskets of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, with a background of cathedral candles. Mrs. George E. Warfield played the wedding marches, with a violin accompaniment by Mr. John C. March. Nuptial music was sung by Miss Margaret P. Ogden.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with long, close-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle was caught with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. R. Clyde Smith was the matron of honor, wearing an effective gown of peach satin, with slippers to match. Her flowers were orchid chrysanthemums.

The six bridesmaids, Miss Eulah Pendergrass, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Virginia Craig, Mrs. Gladys Francis, Miss Lilian Freeman and Miss Mary Davis, wore satin gowns fashioned alike in long, graceful lines, three of orchid and three of pale green. All carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Elmer Lewis Davis. The ushers were Mr. Thomas M. Jones, Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, Mr. Charles A. Davis, Mr. W. Edward Dunn and Mr. R. Clyde Smith.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride on Rosemont avenue, assisted by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Dove wearing a gown of black chiffon and beige lace with shoulder corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Davis being in black satin, with a corsage of Ward roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a motor trip South. They will be at home after December 1 at 106 Summers drive, Mount Vernon Park.

The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton and Mrs. Morton, with their daughter, Miss Caroline Morton, motored to Charlottesville for a visit of several days the past week, stopping with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton, at the University of Virginia. They were accompanied home by their youngest son, Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, U. S. Army, who will leave today for Charlottesville en route to his station at Fort Riley, Kans., with his wife and little daughter.

Dr. Morton baptized the infant daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Morton, who have been visiting Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Cochran.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey Hunt, who has been with her husband, Lieut. Hunt, U. S. Navy, in Norfolk, Va., for several months, was the guest the past week of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman. She left Friday for Boston, where Lieut. Hunt will be stationed until after the first of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Dodd have returned from a motor trip to Daytona and Jacksonville, Fla.; Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

The Belle Haven Country Clubhouse committee entertained at an enjoyable dance last night at the clubhouse, and will give the Thanksgiving dance Friday evening. Those in charge are Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Mr. James M. Duncan, jr. and Mrs. Thomas Moncure.

Mrs. Francis Drischler entertained the meeting of the Music Club Tuesday, with a program by Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, Mrs. Henry Stickney, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. L. M. Bricker, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Orlando Kirk and Mrs. Drischler.

Miss Constance Boush, Mrs. James Hulfish and Mrs. Henderson Carter are in charge of arrangements for the card party to be given Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building, for the benefit of the Alexandria Hospital. The affair is under the auspices of the board of lady managers of that institution.

Mrs. W. Selden Washington was the hostess last Friday afternoon, at her home in George Washington Park, for the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. After the business meeting, Mrs. Washington entertained at tea, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Adams and Mrs. Johnson Moore, of Washington; Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. Richard B. Washington, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell and little Misses Angela Stuart Adams and Nancy James Washington.

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Warfield, of this city, to Col. David Stone, U. S. A., took place Thursday, November 20, in the historic Pohick Church, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. A. Langston, the rector. Col. Stone is commandant at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Mrs. S. W. Price, of Scarboro, W. Va., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Howard W. Smith.

Col. Alexander Murray, U. S. A., has returned to his station, Fort Totten, Long Island, after a visit to his uncle, Mr. John Hough.

Miss Kitty Spittle passed the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Richmond, president of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was the guest the past week-end of Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, president of the local chapter en route to Asheville, N. C., to attend the U. D. C. general convention, held the past week in that city.

Gaithersburg

Miss Jenevia C. Eader, daughter of Mr. Archie Eader, of Gaithersburg, and Atlee Burroughs, of Rockville, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Bertram Osgood, pastor of the Baptist Church in Rockville. The ceremony took place at the home of the minister in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride's sister, Miss Clara Eader, was maid of honor and the only attendant. After a short honeymoon trip they will reside in Rockville.

The Catholic Evidence Guild held its regular meeting in St. Martin's Hall here Tuesday evening. The Rev. J. J. Callaghan, pastor of St. Martin's Church, Gaithersburg, and spiritual director of the guild, was in charge. Vocal and piano selections were given by Miss Isabelle Mahone, of Washington, and Miss Helen McLaughlin, of Rockville.

Mrs. Thomas Waters and little son have returned from a visit of several weeks with her parents in South Carolina. Dr. Waters motored down for them.

The November meeting of the Community and School League was held in the auditorium of the high school Monday evening. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, president, presided. Entertainment was furnished by the High School Glee Club and Miss Rebecca Thomas, of Washington. Miss Christene Neilson gave a talk on social studies.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained at two tables of bridge Monday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Rebecca Thomas, of Washington. The guests were Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Walker and Miss Thomas.

Little Miss Janet Etchison was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Griffith near Darnestown, Md.

Mr. Crittendon Walker, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home last week, is much improved.

Mr. William Phillips, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Magruder.

Mrs. A. E. Spellman has been spending the past week in Pittsburgh with her son, Paul Spellman.

Mrs. Ethel Mills entertained the Sunday School Board of Epworth Church at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Lillian and Miss Katherine Wells were hostesses to the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority on Monday evening at their home in Gaithersburg. The first part of the evening was devoted to business and the latter to bridge. The guests were Misses Thelma Meehan, Beatrice McDonald, Margaret Cuddy, Helen Cuddy, Marie Rafetry, Alice Donnely, Evelyn Schwartz, Katherine Hann, Mrs. Irene Emmett, Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, all of Washington; Miss Hazel Bratt, of Rockville; Miss Alice Stup, Miss Mary Gloyd, of Gaithersburg. Prizes were won by Miss Bratt and Miss Mary Gloyd.

Mrs. E. P. Schwartz and daughters, Marion and Evelyn, have closed their home here and have left for Washington for the winter.

Miss Rebecca Thomas, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue the past week.

Mr. Bartlett and Miss Vasthi Bartlett left the last of the week to spend the winter at their winter home in Passagrill, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George Darby and daughter, Grace, spent last wek-end with Mrs. Katie Browning in Germantown, Md.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison returned Friday from a motor trip to Virginia and North Carolina.

Marlboro

Miss Polly Brooke was a week-end guest of Misses Helen and Melanie Dugan, in Catonsville, Md., attending the Navy-Southern Methodist football game in Baltimore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kling, of Frederick County, were mid-week guests of Mrs. Kling's father, Mr. Linden Briscoe, at Glen Arvon.

Mrs. E. Nalle Bowling passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Maria H. Early, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hereford, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hereford's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bowie.

Miss Beba Turner, of Hyattsville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Turner, at Aquasco.

Mrs. Evaline Sasscer, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Turner, attended the wedding of her son, Clarence DeSales Sasscer, and Miss Madeline Rogers, in Schenectady, N. Y., on Saturday last.

Miss Betty Nalle Magruder was among the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Anne Tilghman Slingluff and Mr. William Morfet, at All Saints' Church, Oakly, St. Mary's County, on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Eugene Gibbons and Mr. C. Eugene Little, of Laurel, passed several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrie, enjoying the quail shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith entertained at dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowling, Mrs. Effe Bowie Mahoney, Miss Polly Brooke, Mr. Harry Smith and Mr. Edward Christmas.

Miss Carter Is Married To Hedgeville Merchant

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—George William Poisal, 58, merchant of Hedgesville and well known throughout this county, and Miss Muriel Carter, 24, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Newton Carter, of Pendleton County, W. Va., were married at the First Baptist Parsonage here Thursday.

He is a widower and she is divorced. They will reside in Hedgesville. A sister of the bride witnessed the ceremony.

Increased Fund Asked For Agencies of Relief

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22.—Harold W. Smith, chairman, and Thomas B. Finan, representing the Cumberland Welfare Federation, appeared before the county commissioners yesterday seeking financial assistance from the county to continue relief work. They stated two agencies, the Salvation Army and the Associated Charities, had already expended the amounts originally allotted them and the association had drawn on a $1,500 savings for an emergency, and that the Red Cross had contributed over $1,000 to aid these agencies.

It was pointed out that under the original welfare budget these two agenices were expected to carry on relief work until March 1, but the extraordinary demand for relief had depleted the funds.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 7 of the second section of this edition.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Only Newly Graded and Unimproved Sections Are Excepted.

ROUTES FROM CAPITAL

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Virginia Department of Highways, in its weekly report of road conditions throughout the State, today said the roads in general are good except in newly graded and unimproved sections. These places the report said, were soft and slippery, and should be avoided, especially in the mountain sections, in wet weather.

On U. S. route 1, from Washington, D. C., through Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg to the North Carolina line, there was construction under way, just north of Richmond where the road was being widened near the city limits. Trafic was allowed to go over the construction, slowly, but advised to use an alternate paved detour route of three miles around it.

The report said that on U. S. route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, there were several short sections of reconstruction work between Winchester and Staunton, where the road was being widened, but no detours were necessary and traffic was having no trouble going over the work.

The Tidewater Trail, U. S. route 17, from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point was hard surfaced except about two miles just south of Tappahannock, which was good soil road.

United States route 60, from the West Virginia line, near White Sulphur Springs to Lexington and Natural Bridge, no construction was going on, and the road was in good condition. Between Natural Bridge and Lynchburg there was a short section of construction, and it was necessary for traffic to use about a mile of the old soil road.

United States route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., to New Market, by the way of Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray, was paved and in good condition.

Oiling was under way on route 39, between Richmond and Charlottesville, near Mineral, and will probably go on until the latter part of next week. Between Charlottesville and Staunton there was a bridge under construction just west of Waynesboro, and it was necessary to use the short detour around the work.

On route 17 between Staunton and Hot Springs there was a section of construction near Goshen which was soft and slippery in wet weather.

Route 19, the River road was hard surfaced to Columbia, except a half-mile at Manakin which was to be oiled next week. Work was going on between Columbia and route 15, toward Fork Union, and this section was cut up and rough in places but passable.

Rain again delayed the completion of route 52 between Petersburg and Suffolk and it was expected to be the latter part of next week before it was entirely completed.

Doctors to Gather From Two States

Seaboard Medical Group Is to Hold Sessions in Elizabeth City.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Virginia and North Carolina physicians and surgeons will gather in Elizabeth City, N. C., December 2-4, in the thirty-fifth annual session of the Seaboard Medical Association.

Among the invited guests are Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean of the Duke Medical School, at Durham; Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, associate professor of medicine at the University of Maryland, at Baltimore; Dr. Thomas McCrae, professor of clinic medicine at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, professor of surgery at the University of Maryland.

Officers of the association are: Dr. H. D. Walker, Elizabeth City, president; Dr. J. H. Culpepper, Norfolk, first vice president; Dr. W. B. Kinlaw, Rocky Mount, N. C., second vice president; Dr. J. E. Marable, Newport News, third vice president; Dr. DeWitt Klutz, Washington, N. C., fourth vice president; Dr. A. M. Burfoot, Fentress, Va., treasurer, and Dr. Clarence Porter Jones, Newport News, secretary.

Fredericksburg Savers Will Get $125,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Checks with a value of $125,000 will be posted within the next few days from four local banks to several thousand depositors in Christmas savings clubs. The amount is approximately $30,000 greater than the sum saved under the same plan in 1929.

Considerable stimulus to local business is expected to result from the distribution of the savings clubs checks among the subscribers in Fredericksburg and contiguous counties.

Miss Mary A. Conway Is Bride at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 22.—The marriage of Miss Mary Anderson Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carson Conway, to William Francis Shaffner, jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., was solemnized here this evening in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, pastor, and Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Home Moravian Church, Winston. The classic interior of the church was transformed by greenery for the event, which was unusually largely attended.

Dr. Phillips Is Speaker.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (Special).—Dr. E. E. Phillips, a member of the faculty of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, was the speaker at the annual father-and-son banquet held here last night at the Y. M. C. A., its sponsor, and attended by 100 men and youths. Dr. Phillips spoke on "The Dreams of Youth."

C. A. Reed, Jr., of Cumberland, Weds.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (Special).—Charles A. Reed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, sr., this city, and Miss Jule Elizabeth North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael North, New Britain, Conn., were married in New York Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are expected to come to Cumberland next week to reside.

Former Governor to Speak.

Bedford, Va., Nov. 22 (Special).—Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanke, will deliver the principal address here November 29, in opening the new courthouse. The new metal furniture is being put in place and several of the county officers will move in within a few days.

Second Section — Pages
Editorials 1
Society .... 2 to 7
Lucy Park's Fashions 8
Radio; Bridge 9

The Washington Post.

Second Section — Pages
Editorials 1
Society .... 2 to 7
Lucy Park's Fashions 8
Radio; Bridge 9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$10.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$7.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only		Daily Only.	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.00	One year	$8.00
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.50	One month	.75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK and Associates, Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, November 23, 1930.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Stubborn opposition has developed in some quarters on Capitol Hill to the suggestion that payments on the national debt be reduced or suspended until the country has recovered its economic equilibrium. Some members of Congress who were clamoring for tax reduction a year ago, when an election was in the offing, are now either hostile or indifferent in regard to measures for tax relief. Senator Glass goes still further by declaring "the honest thing to do would be to raise taxes next year." No doubt the Democrats would like to see taxes raised, so that they would have ammunition for use against the administration in 1932.

President Hoover has issued a statement opposing any encroachment upon the statutory provisions for retirement of the public debt. This position by itself is perfectly sound, but it does not dispose of the question of a deficit and increased taxation. Certainly it is sound finance for the Government to pay its debts. But the Government is five or six years ahead of the schedule of payments required by law. More than $7,000,000,000 out of the taxpayers' pockets has been poured into the debt fund during the last ten years of prosperity. Now, in a time of adversity, extraordinary and superfluous payments on the public debt will cause extra hardship and increased taxes when the public is not in a good position to pay heavier taxes.

At the beginning of this year foreign governments owed to the United States $11,678,093,000. All of the debtor nations except Russia have funded their debts, and virtually all of them are making annual payments. Thus far, however, they have paid only $2,273,331,000, most of which has been interest. Payments on the principal of Europe's funded debt to this country amount to only $345,130,000. This offers sharp contrast with what American taxpayers have done. They have paid $10,000,000,000 on the public debt.

This Government has allowed Europe approximately 60 years for the payment of its debt. Why does it insist that American taxpayers wipe out the American debt in a small fraction of that time? The American national debt now stands at slightly more than $16,000,000,000. Europe owes this country more than $11,500,000,000, which means that the actual obligation against American taxpayers is only $4,500,000,000. Past experience shows that a debt of that size can be liquidated in five prosperous years. There is not the slightest reason why the taxpayers should be called upon for a debt payment of $400,000,000 when business is making a desperate effort to throw off the effects of a serious depression.

If the national debt should be wiped out in the next twenty years the United States would bid good-by to the hope that European governments would continue paying for 40 years more. The American taxpayers having paid the Europeans' debt, that would end the matter.

It is absurd to ignore the relationship of the public debt with foreign debts to this country. When the American obligation has been reduced to the amount that foreign governments owe to Uncle Sam, the taxpayers should be released. The foreign debt should be left for foreigners to pay. But the present arrangement will compel Americans to pay others' debts. It is time to look beyond the existing debt retirement law, and to provide a plan that will gradually extinguish the American taxpayer's share of this burden without robbing him for the benefit of foreign nations.

DROUGHT RELIEF.

In the excited discussions of unemployment relief the fact that the United States, from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains, suffered from the most severe drought in history last summer seems largely to be ignored. Last week, however, there met in Washington the National Drought Relief Commission, in which were represented twenty drought-damaged States, the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Farm Board, the Federal Reserve system, the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, the American Red Cross, and the American Railway Association. The commission considered the damage wrought by the drought and the need for measures of relief. In the closing session it adopted resolutions calling upon the American people to contribute to the limit of their ability to the Red Cross, which will be called upon to assume the principal burden of relieving those whose resources were burned away by the relentless suns of the summer, and calling upon Congress to legislate at an early date for the relief of drought sufferers.

The full effect of the drought is yet to be felt. While the weather was pleasant, no one suffered to any considerable degree from the burning up of crops. But with winter almost at hand, thousands in drought-stricken States face acute suffering. The Red Cross may be depended upon to step in and provide stricken families with the bare necessities of living. The outstanding need, after absolute want has been relieved, is that stricken farmers be provided with facilities for reestablishing themselves. In the drought belt seed crops were burned away. Money needed for the purchase of seed is unavailable. County tax collections have been reduced to the point where, in many localities, extension agents can not be supported.

The Drought Relief Commission urges Congress to enact legislation authorizing loans to farmers in the drought areas for crop production in 1931, for seed, for fertilizers, for livestock feed and for such other purposes of production as may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture. For the relief of unemployment in drought areas it recommends that an additional appropriation of $50,000,000 for road building be authorized, and that the States be relieved of the requirement of matching the road-building allotments on a 50-50 basis; specifying, however, that repayment be made by the individual States by annual reductions from the normal Federal road appropriation over a period of ten years. The conference recommended further that Congress enact legislation to relieve drought-stricken counties until June 30, 1932, of sharing the cost of maintaining county extension agents. The extension agents, it said, "are most essential in the development and rehabilitation of agriculture in drought-stricken areas."

Congress should not quibble over approving this program. Based upon the principle of enabling the farmer to help himself out of the difficulties forced upon him through no fault of his own, but by nature, the program is sound in every respect. It is the Nation's duty to rescue its people from natural calamities. Instead of paying a superfluous installment upon the public debt, thereby increasing the taxes of drought-stricken farmers, the money should be devoted to their relief without delay.

WHAT THE BAR THINKS.

The genesis of the prohibition referendum taken recently by the American Bar Association goes back twelve years. In 1918, after Congress had submitted the proposed eighteenth amendment to the States, the committee on jurisprudence and law reform submitted and moved the adoption of a resolution declaring the association's devotion to the fundamental principles of the Constitution by which national affairs are controlled by the Nation and local affairs by the States, and urging the State legislatures that had not already acted upon the amendment to decline to ratify it because it violated fundamental principles and because it "purported to confer concurrent jurisdiction upon Federal and State authorities in its enforcement." A motion to postpone consideration of the question indefinitely was passed by a vote of 75 to 68.

The bar association refused to record an opinion with respect to the eighteenth amendment at that time because of the extremely controversial nature of the subject. There was a feeling that members of the bar, in their position of officers of the courts, could not in propriety inject themselves into the controversy. But from 1918 on there has been an insistent demand that the association take a definite stand in the prohibition controversy, which resulted in the submission of two ballots, the first calling for an expression of opinion as to whether or not the association should conduct a prohibition referendum, and the second calling for a direct answer to the question: "Should the eighteenth amendment be repealed."

About 75 per cent of the membership returned the ballots. On the question as to whether there should be a referendum the vote was 14,782 "yes" and 5,625 "no." Thereupon by a vote of 13,779 to 6,340 the association favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It is, of course, eminently proper that the bar association should have rendered a formal opinion on the eighteenth amendment. Lawyers, because of their training and experience, are better qualified to consider the law, its enforceability and its effect on government, than those not trained in the law. They are qualified to pass judgment upon the constitutional question involved in transferring the State police power to the Federal Government.

Twelve years ago, when the prohibition question first came before the association, George Sutherland said:

> It is an unheard-of thing to confer upon the Federal Government, the primary authority and the only legitimate authority to enforce the Constitution, only concurrent power and, therefore, coequal power with that to be exercised by the States.

Moorfield Storey said:

> It is our duty to recognize the fact that the conditions of men differ in different parts of the country, that there are certain places where this law could be enforced and certain places where it could not be enforced, and to ask that the persons who control legislation in the separate States shall have an opportunity to deal with the problem presented in each State for themselves. Great as the evils of intoxicating liquor are, they are not to be abated by trampling on the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, striking at the rights of the States, by adopting an amendment which is certain to bring on serious complications in the future.

Elihu Root, in a letter, said:

> I feel indifferent to the subject matter of the amendment in comparison with the attempt to pervert our system of government into a means by which the people in one part of the country may enforce their ideas about the conduct of life in domestic and local matters upon the people of other parts of the country. It is a complete reversal of the fundamental principle upon which our system is based. It is wholly inconsistent with the reconciliation of national power with freedom of local self-government.

The lawyers foresaw with extraordinarily clear vision the faults of the eighteenth amendment. They now favor its repeal because in its present form it is at variance with traditional American principles. The bar association referendum is a most powerful argument for a change, but until the people agree upon a substitute plan for dealing with the liquor problem the amendment will stand.

FINANCING THE DISTRICT.

At this stage every year of the discussion of Federal-District fiscal relationship there is a disposition among members of Congress to deal, if not handsomely, at least fairly with the District taxpayer. Members of the special House committee created to study the question profess that it is their desire to see justice done. But Washington knows from experience that when the local supply bill goes to committee many of the professed friends of Washington will change their tunes. If the next appropriation bill emerges from the House committee carrying even the inadequate $9,500,000 Federal contribution it will be surprising.

The Department of Commerce, in a recent analysis of the cost of the District government, revealed that per capita property taxation in the fiscal year 1929 had risen to $49.53, as compared with $48.24 for the year preceding, and $18.18 in 1918. The increase in the amount of property taxes actually collected was 214.5 per cent from 1918 to 1929, and 3.7 per cent from 1928 to 1929. The actual cost of running and maintaining the general departments of the local government was $61.14 per capita in 1929, as compared with $58.70 in 1928 and $28.42 in 1918. These figures reveal the cost of the local government to the average taxpayer; hence, they may be compared with the cost of the local government to the Federal Government if, because of its annual contribution, the latter may be considered a single, large taxpayer.

In 1918, under the 50-50 division of costs, the Federal Government contributed $7,861,844 to the cost of maintaining and operating the District government. In 1928 and 1929 the lump sum, $9,000,000, was contributed. Between 1918 and both of the latter years, the Federal contribution was increased 14.48 per cent. The per capita cost of running and maintaining the local government increased 106.5 per cent between 1918 and 1928 and 115.1 per cent between 1918 and 1929. While the Federal contribution was increasing 14.48 per cent, the amount of property taxes actually collected increased 214.5 per cent.

Certain minor adjustments, no doubt, should be made in the figures to have them absolutely accurate, but allowing for any necessary adjustments they still would show that the individual's tax burden, figured on a per capita basis, has been increasing in Washington out of all proportion to the Federal contribution. Everywhere, of course, the individual tax burden has been increasing. Washington does not suggest that it should be paying no more taxes now than it did in 1918. The comparisons indicate, however, that the Federal Government is paying taxes for its occupancy of Washington, if the contribution may be considered in the nature of a tax payment, only slightly in excess of those it paid in 1918. The Government alone has evaded the ever-increasing tax burden that besets American taxpayers.

Let these facts be considered by those who profess themselves friends of the District. Several schemes for adjusting the fiscal relationship have been put forward by members of the special committee. Any of these plans will meet with Washington's approval, provided it will serve as a fair measure of the Government's responsibility, taking into consideration all the circumstances resulting from the dual occupancy of the District.

CHARITY FOOTBALL.

When the Marine and Coast Guard Football Teams meet at Griffith Stadium on December 6 for possession of the President's Cup not one of the tickets should remain unsold, inasmuch as the proceeds from the game are to be devoted to unemployment relief in Washington. The committee in charge of the contest hopes to realize $40,000—a modest hope, compared with the goal of above $1,000,000 set by those arranging the Army-Navy game. However, the seating capacity at New York is greater and the prices will range from $5 to $50 a seat, while for the local affair there will be only about 25,000 tickets printed, at $1 and $1.50, exclusive of box seats.

Because followers of local football teams, and those who enjoy a football game regardless of who is playing, have paid from $1 to $1.50 for general admission to ordinary games held at Griffith Stadium this year, it would seem that the committee in charge of the Marine-Coast Guard tilt is warranted in its effort to realize $40,000 from the charity game.

MYSTERY OF LIFE.

Science continues to roll back the curtain of ignorance year by year. Phenomena that were once considered unfathomable are now understood. Processes that were believed to be supernatural have been reduced to service in the laboratory. Only a few of the theories that lead to scientific research are affirmed, but it can be said on the whole that science is making definite inroads into the vast field of the unknown.

Nowhere are the results of this conquest of nature more evident than at the Smithsonian Institution. The articles in the annual report, just published by the institution, are no doubt the best epitome of the year's achievements in science that are available. They enable the layman to "put his finger on the pulse of science," to learn almost at a glance what it has taken years for some of the world's keenest intellects to discover.

That ever-present question, the enigma of life, has been given special attention this year. It is attacked from different angles by specialists who have given the best efforts of their lives to its investigation. They arrive at quite similar, though not identical conclusions.

Paul H. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, sets forth his belief that the secret of life will be found to be an internal factor within the atom. He considers it "something deeper and more fundamental than molecules or atoms," yet not something apart from them. This leads him to the conclusion that the difference between life and not-life is one of degree and not of kind.

F. G. Donnan, English physical chemist, also holds to the mechanistic viewpoint. He hopes that the fundamental mystery of life will be explained in the same way that other natural phenomena have come to be understood. A. E. Boycott, English pathologist, deviates from the matter-of-fact views of the mechanists, but he concludes, nevertheless, that "the characteristics of live organisms appear also in dead things." The world, he says, can not be divided into distinct characters of living and nonliving things, but should be regarded as "being made up of one series of units with properties which differ more in degree than in kind."

The mystery of life remains the supreme problem of all time. Science is engaged in pushing back the curtain, but each new discovery opens up unforeseen and unfathomable questions. The secret of life may be found in the atom, as Dr. Heyl postulates, but another famous Smithsonian contributor, Sir James H. Jeans, in discussing the physics of the universe, decides that "the atoms which are now annihilating themselves to provide the light and heat of the stars clearly can not have existed as atoms from all time; they must have begun to exist at some time not infinitely remote." What the event or process of their creation may have been is beyond the comprehension of the human mind.

Science has already discovered how plants convert inorganic matter into organic substance and thus provide food for themselves and all animals. Physiologists have found the exact laws governing the action and recovery of animal muscle cells. It does not seem impossible that science may trace life to its immediate source. But the enigma of life will remain. Science would then be confronted with the task of explaining the origin of the source of life.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in discussing the forthcoming session, says: "The Republicans and Democrats appear to be well in hand and ready to follow their party leaders. The insurgents, however, will have it in their power to make all sorts of trouble." How can the insurgents, who number thirteen, make trouble unless they are joined by members of one of the responsible parties?

Women may outnumber men in Washington, but this is one city where they don't make most of the noise.

Senators who are making all this fuss about the public debt must have bought their cars on the installment plan.

The Christmas dollar will buy more than at any time during the last five years. Now find the dollar.

If He Had His Say.

Round of Social Events Takes Toll of Days in Suburbs and Annapolis

Annapolis Gay Over Arrival Of Arkansas

Admiral Willard and Officers Are Much Entertained.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—The presence in Annapolis harbor of the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, commander in chief of the scouting fleet, was the occasion for several dinner parties during the week in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Willard, who are at Carvel Hall for the duration of the Arkansas' stay in this port. Tuesday night Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knight entertained at their home, the old Pitcher estate at Edgewater, South River, in compliment to Admiral and Mrs. Willard. The other guests at the dinner were Commander and Mrs. Matthias E. Manly, Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Beall, of Washington; Capt. S. W. Dryant and Dr. Francis Foye, a woman physician of Washington.

On Thursday evening Admiral and Mrs. Willard were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. There were twenty guests.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder were at home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, for the regiment of midshipmen, the officers and instructors on the station and their wives and their friends in the city. Capt. and Mrs. Snyder had as their guests at the Navy-Southern Methodist football game in Baltimore last Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger and Mr. W. Meade Holladay.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the first of a series of teas was held in the library of St. John's College, Woodward Hall. The students and faculty of the college, members of the Faculty Women's Club and all persons connected with and interested in St. John's, were invited to hear Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr, who spoke on "The Sea in Minature." On Thursday, December 4, Prof. Richard Scofield will talk on "The New Poetry," and on December 18 Prof. Ford K. Brown will speak on "War Books." Tea will be served on each occasion.

The social committee of St. John's has announced a formal hop to take place in the college gymnasium on Friday, December 12. This will be followed by an informal dance on Saturday, December 13. The Theta Psi Fraternity will hold a dance in the blue room of the Alcazar Hotel, Baltimore, on the eve of Thanksgiving from 10 to 2 o'clock. This will be an informal subscription dance.

Mrs. Owens, wife of Maj. Arthur B. Owens, entertained at a bridge tea on Friday Afternoon in honor of Mrs. Collins Clemens, who is occupying Mrs. John Pitcher's house at Wardour for the season. The party was given at The Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Owens' attractive home in the country, near Greenock, this county.

Mrs. Raymond Stone, Miss Stone and Miss Suydam held their third at-home Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. They were assisted by Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Mrs. Hamilton Gale and Mrs. V. J. Wyckoff.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Hager and son, who are stationed in Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, in Southgate avenue.

Mrs. Winnie Kyle Herbst, of Sparta, Wis., has arrived in this city to pass the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry R. Herbst, 18 Cheston avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, of Barbeson, Del., have left after a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William Fisher, of 12 Cheston avenue.

Officers and civilian instructors on duty at the Naval Academy have received an invitation, through the superintendent, to the series of informal dances being held in the "Sail Loft" of the Washington Navy Yard. The second of these series will take place on Tuesday, December 9, and will be similar to the first dance on October 28, which was a great success. Other dances in the series will be given on Tuesday, February 10, and Tuesday, April 14. The dances are given by the commandant and officers of the Washington Navy Yard and Naval Station.

Mrs. Charles Conrad, wife of Capt. Charles Conrad, of the Navy, has returned to her home in Washington after passing several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin Jackson, jr., of Gloucester street.

Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell, head of the Naval Academy department of electrical engineering and physics, and Mrs. Friedell entertained at the first of a series of dinner parties Friday evening at their quarters in Porter road. There were 22 guests.

Mrs. Frank Roop Smith entertained at tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her apartment, 8 Maryland avenue, for Mrs. Charles M. Howe, of Waterloo, Iowa, who has taken an apartment at the Colonial, to be near her two sons who are midshipmen.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles R. Pratt have as their guests for a few days Lieut. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pratt, of Harrington, Kans.

Commander and Mrs. William F. Newton are at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street, for the duration of the Arkansas' stay in Annapolis Harbor. Mrs. Newton came here from Washington to join her husband, who is executive officer of the Arkansas.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest was among the guests at a dinner party last Friday night in Washington, given by Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, who entertained before the first of the annual series of Navy and Marine Corps dances which was held at the Willard Hotel.

Announcement of the impending departure from this city of Commander and Mrs. William Taylor Smith is occasioning deep regret among their numerous friends, as they are among the most popular Navy folk on the station. Commander Smith is going to sea as executive officer of the U. S. S. California. He and Mrs. Smith will leave the city December 4 for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home while Commander Smith is with the Pacific fleet.

Commander Smith is to be succeeded by Commander Clyde R. Robinson, one of his classmates at the Naval Academy. Commander Robinson's wife passed last summer with Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, of 22 State Circle, and was also here a great deal last winter as her husband is executive officer of the Texas, which visited this city harbor frequently. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas J. Codie, who was stationed here for a number of years, and already has a great many friends in this city. Commander Robinson will not report for duty until January 15.

Among the most interesting visitors to this city this autumn were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, of Cornish, Conn., who left here for Washington last Thursday on their way to Florida for the winter. Mr. Churchill, best known here as the author of "Richard Carvel," and Mrs. Churchill have been passing some time at Carvel Hall while he was doing some sketching in this city. He and Mrs. Churchill are traveling South by motor.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell, who have been passing the summer and autumn at their home, Sherbourne, Markham, Va., have returned to Carvel Hall for the winter.

Gen. Edward L. King, of the Army, assistant chief of staff for operations, came here from Washington and was the guest over last week-end of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., at their home in Wardour.

Mrs. DeTreville, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Davis DeTreville, entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. L. C. Brand, of California, and Mrs. John G. Roth. Mrs. Roth has returned to Washington after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman R. Hitchcock, at their home in Acton place.

Lieut. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Harrison, jr., motored to Fredericksburg, Va., last week and were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harrison, at Beauclair, their old home, near that city.

Miss Peggy Howe, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. B. Howe, now stationed at Newport, R. I., has arrived to be with her cousins, Ensign and Mrs. Charles R. Watts, of 206 King George street, until after Christmas.

Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly has left for Boston to join her husband, Commander H. B. Kelly, after passing several days here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Martin, of Prince George street. Commander Kelly is now on duty on the U. S. S. Cincinnati.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening at their quarters in the naval reservation in honor of the Superintendent and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Mrs. Robert H. Hilliard, Capt. Paul J. Dashiell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gardiner, of Beverly Farms, Mass. The Gardiners are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner entertained a party of fifteen at a buffet supper Monday evening at their residence in Wardour, near Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart Lindsay are passing some time at Carvel Hall. Lieut. Lindsay is assigned to duty aboard the battleship Arkansas, now at anchor in the bay off Annapolis.

One of a number of social activities to mark this week-end was a dance given at the Greenbury Point Club tonight for the young naval officers attending the postgraduate school here and their friends. There were also a number of out-of-town guests, drawn here by the double attraction, the Navy-University of Maryland football game.

Aids Christmas Charity

PHOTO. HARRIS EWING.

MRS. BRECKENRIDGE LONG
is chairman of the committee of Capital society women engaged in Thrift Shop sales for charity.

Herndon

Ralph Armfield and Miss Marie Jones, of Washington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Simmons and Miss Helen McCarty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCarty last Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Mrs. B. P. Northington entertained three tables of bridge at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thompson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harrison entertained a number of friends at a birthday dinner in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Mildred Wells. Other honor guests were Mrs. J. D. Thompson and R. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Hannah Wrenn has returned to her home at Dunn Loring, Va., after passing several weeks with her son, Page Wrenn, here.

Mrs. Harry Bready was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Meyer entertained several tables of bridge at her home Saturday in honor of the house guest of Miss M. E. Dukes, Mrs. Wilbur Buggeln.

Henry Crippen, of Florida, is visiting friends and relatives in Herndon this week.

E. M. Armfield and R. B. Horn attended a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Friday evening given by the motor company they are associated with.

Mrs. George F. Buell passed several days of last week as the house guest of Mrs. Irma Hutchison in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buggeln, of Verona, N. J., are the guests of their cousin, Miss M. E. Dukes, who entertained at bridge Thursday evening in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw at their home here.

Bowie

Mrs. Emma Bischoff was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider last Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson held an informal gathering on November 11 at the Lanham parsonage for all their friends of the Lanham circuit. Among those present were Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Milliard Schafer, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Stella Phelps, Mrs. Lydia Anderson, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer and two sons, Milton and Andrew; Mrs. Birdsie Knowles and son, Milliar; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger; Mrs. William Preston and two children, Mrs. Mary Middleton, Mrs. Brickherd, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Jennie Dowling and Mrs. Emma Bischoff.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh visited Miss Keys at Laurel lately.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo; Mr. Henry Hosphelt, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher have returned from a visit to Mrs. Willis, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. S. T. Putt, of Lynchburg, Va., who has been visiting in Washington, is now a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. R. L. Garibaldi.

Mrs. Boyce entertained the Ladies Glenn Dale Club at a dinner last week. Those attending were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Willet, Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Alec Klin.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the National Cathedral at Washington, gave an interesting talk at Holy Trinity Church last Sunday. His subject was the "Mission," which is now being held.

The Guild of the Holy Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. Marion Duckett, jr., on last Saturday. Plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner at Holy Trinity.

Miss Dorothy Clay, of College Park, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Marion Duckett.

Dr. Maurice M. Hahm, of the Maryland and Delaware Sunday School Association, was the speaker at the Bowie M. E. Church on last Sunday.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, county superintendent, visited the Bowie High School on Wednesday, November 12.

Falls Church

Mrs. J. T. Underzagt has returned to her home in East Falls Church after passing several weeks on a motor trip in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles will have as their week-end guests their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Spidel, of Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Clara K. Nourse and Miss Katherine Moran, students of William and Mary College, are passing the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Robert F. Riley entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church, at her home Thursday afternoon.

Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the social rooms of the Crossman Methodist Church Monday evening.

Mrs. Delva Goad, associate grand matron of the State of Virginia of the Order of the Eastern Star, will make her visitation to the Acadia Chapter at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Thompson are passing a few days with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, at their home in Leeway.

Miss Margaret Olney, who is attending school at Lewisburg, Pa., is passing a few days with her parents.

Miss Betty Keith Harrison, a student at William and Mary College, is passing several days with her parents.

Decidedly Reduced Rates
Fine Room and Bath—Part or all of Winter Months.
THE LEE HOUSE
15th and "L" Sts. N.W.

Hyatts Hosts Of Ewings at Takoma Park

Couple From Leesburg, Va., Spends Several Days at Home.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt had as their guests for several days during the past week Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles R. Normandy is spending some time in New York, where she is the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis will have as their house guests for Thanksgiving and the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Hall and their son and daughter, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Smith entertained the Hill Top Club on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party and luncheon.

Mrs. Harriet Yackey has returned to her home here after an absence of more than a month, spent in Harrisburg, Pa., where she was the guest of her brothers.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner will entertain the Monday Afternoon Card Club tomorrow afternoon at her Blair road home. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will precede an afternoon at cards.

Mr. Harold A. Axtell has returned from a business trip to New York points, including Ithaca, where he witnessed the Cornell-Dartmouth football game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club last evening at their home in Flower avenue.

Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum has returned from a short stay in Ithaca, N. Y., where she visited her son, Mr. Albert Hochbaum, who is a student at Cornell University.

Mrs. W. H. McClennon has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she visited her brothers for several weeks.

Mrs. T. M. Courtney, of Fairmont, W. Va., who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned, and who submitted to a major operation at Sibley Hospital, Washington, recently, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to the home of her sister, where she will complete her convalescence, before returning to her West Virginia home.

Mrs. George Bird was hostess to her bridge club on Saturday night of last week. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Charles McCue, of Newark, Del.

Mr. Lawrence V. Lampson was called to Jefferson, Ohio, during the week because of the serious illness of his father, Mr. E. L Lampson. On Tuesday word was received here of the death of the father. Mr. Lampson, sr., was well known in Washington and Takoma Park.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher has as her guests for the winter her mother and brother, Mrs. Ida Dearborn and Mr. Walter Dearborn, of Bellaire, Mich.

Mrs. Edward Haas entertained the I. Q. W. Club on Thursday evening at her home in New York avenue. This club makes frequent donations to the Florence Crittenton Mission.

Mr. John F. Hauck and his daughter, Miss Muriel Hauck, left Friday for New Haven, Conn., where they attended the Yale-Harvard football game yesterday. Mr. Hauck is an alumnus of Yale University.

Mrs. Guy H. Goodman was hostess to the Mothers' and Children's Council last night at her Tulip avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull, of Northville, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre entertained about 60 friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Tyrell, whose marriage to Dr. James W. Hughes, of Ammendale, Md., will shortly take place. A program of readings and vocal and instrumental music added to the pleasure of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Slate and two children, who have been visiting relatives here, left a few days ago for New York City. From that place they will sail for South Africa, where Mr. Slate is manager of a publishing plant at Kenilworth, near Cape Town.

Mr. G. W. Wells is on an extended trip through Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and the northern coast of South America. He was accompanied part way by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andross, who were returning to their home in Balboa, Canal Zone, after a visit with relatives in the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hawkins, who have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Willett, left a few days ago by motor car for Florida, where they will remain for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Violet, born Monday, November 17.

Mrs. R. P. McCandlish was hostess to members of Circle No. 3, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Thursday evening last. Three new members were added to the circle roster, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Ayeslia Stranghn and Mrs. Barnard. Mrs. Herbert Lawson gave a review of E. M. Roberts' "The Great Meadow," and Miss Mary Lerch reviewed Priestley's "The Good Companion."

Aids Navy Ball

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES MORSE
is actively engaged in furthering the final plans for the ball on Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

Chevy Chase Events Marked With Variety

Mrs. Dent and Sister Give Supper for House Guests.

Mrs. Vida Dent and her sister, Miss Kathryn Varela, were hostesses at a supper last Sunday evening in honor of their house guests, Miss Dorothy Stanton, Mr. Harry Pentz and Mr. Alvin Patterson, of Baltimore. The party included Lieut. Walter Price, Miss Mary Jo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Supplee and Mrs. George Abrams.

Mrs. Lynn Sizer, of Leland street, has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Sizer flew to Philadelphia, where she visited Miss Helen Moore. In New York City Mrs. Sizer was the guest of Miss Glen Dinning.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will give a musicale and tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Brawner, on Rittenhouse street. The program will consist entirely of Beethoven selections. Mrs. E. H. Russell will give a short talk on the "Life of Beethoven." Mrs. J. A. Logan will play several violin selections, while Mrs. Elsbet Tyng will be the soloist. Mr. Kurt Hetzel will be the pianist. Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and Mrs. J. J. Underwood will preside over the tea table. Mrs. Edwin Hann is chairman of the music committee in the section.

Mrs. Frances V. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, has left town to attend the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to be held in Asheville, N. C., where she will be a page to the division president, Mrs. Walter E. Hutton. En route home, Miss Phillips will visit friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Frances Schoenborn spent last week-end in New York City, where she attended the Army-Illinois football game. Miss Schoenborn was the guest during her stay of Admiral Billard's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Bates.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mullowney are leaving this week-end for Philadelphia, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss. Mrs. Mullowney's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, is also vacationing in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a supper dance last evening for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, when the guests included Mr. James Young, Miss June Cushing, Mr. Fulton Gruver, Miss Mary Boyce, Mr. Charles Macatee, Miss Helen Ray, Mr. Frank Bearce, Miss Rose Robb, Mr. Gene Scharf, Miss Louise Campbell, Mr. Billy Nichols, Mr. Teddy Duvall and Mr. James Campbell.

Mrs. John C. Walker entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening at their residence in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Jane Shea, of New York City. They also honored Mrs. Victor Becker, of New York, guest of Mrs. Harry Mankin.

Mrs. L. A. Lauten, of Manhasset, Long Island, formerly a Washingtonian, is the house guest of Mrs. Bert W. Sommers, of Elm street. The members of Mrs. Lauten's bridge club entertained at a bridge luncheon in her honor last week.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford has returned from Westminster, Md., where she spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz. While in Westminster Mrs. Whiteford attended the Western Maryland-Emmitsburg football game.

Mrs. Carden Warner has returned from a two weeks' trip to Rome, Ga., where she was the guest of Mrs. Bernard Norton. En route home Mrs. Warner stopped at Nashville, Tenn., where she visited Mrs. Don Carlos Buell.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reed have gone on to their home at the University of California, where Dr. Reed is a professor, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt, of Leland street. Dr. and Mrs. Reed have recently returned from a several months' vacation abroad.

New York Deb Here

MISS KATHERINE EDMONSTON RIEGEL
will be honored tomorrow at a luncheon given for her by Miss Clara Bolling. Miss Riegel will be presented in New York at Pierre's on December 20 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeWitt Riegel.

Mrs. Weston Silver Spring Club Hostess

Talk on Canadians Is Heard; Many Bridge Parties Given.

Mrs. Herbert Mitchell was hostess to a bridge party on Wednesday evening when her guests were Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. Paul Taggart, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. James Bolling and Mrs. Edwin Royster. Mrs. Paul Taggart won first prize, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, second prize and Mrs. James Bolling the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wiley have as their guests at their home in Blair, Mr. Wiley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wiley, of Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford had as their guest last week-end Miss Madelon Yates, of Middletown, Va.

Miss Emily Rowe has returned from a week-end trip to Sudlersville and Stevensville, Md., where she visited relatives.

Miss Mildred Cole was hostess to a dance party at her home in Gist avenue on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, of Glenmont, announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning. Both Mrs. Ray and her new son are doing nicely.

THE PARROT
Plan to eat your Thanksgiving Dinner with us.
1643 CONN. AVE.

McDEVITT'S
Draperies of Distinction
1202 G St. N.W. District 3211
EXTRAORDINARY Values in NEW CURTAINS
For Thanksgiving Week
Permanent finish sunfast organdy ruffled curtains, $2.50 Pr. were $4.95, special...
Sunfast Ruffled Curtains and valance sets, fine quality in gold, green, blue, peach, orchid, special... $1.95 Pr.
Tailored and Ruffled Curtains sold up to $2.95, special... $1.25 Pr.
Very special group of new Damasks; all new decorative designs and textures; sold up to $2.95, special... $1.59 Yd.
40-in. Celenese Taffeta, ideal for fine draperies and bedspreads. All decorative colors, special... $1.00 Yd.
50-in. silk, will make soft traverse curtains for every room. Gold, green and rust. Special... $1.25 Yd.
SPECIALIZING in custom-made draperies, slip covers, upholstering, window shades, gift furniture, floor coverings.

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET
Announces
the most exceptional opportunity of the season
Pre-Thanksgiving Event
For Monday - Tuesday & Wednesday -- Nov. 24th, 25th & 26th
Three Days Only!
Our Entire Stock of
$39.75 up to $225
DRESSES
For Women and Misses
25% Off
Regular Prices
These reductions include every type of dress—fashions for daytime and for evening—both silks, velvets, chiffons, cloth, tweeds, Lamé. NOTHING RESERVED! A splendid selection and one that affords great variety of choice, for there are some four hundred dresses in this TRULY SENSATIONAL EVENT!!
NO RETURNS ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET
TWO MONTHS IN ADVANCE
For Immediate Disposal
Our Entire Stock of
Costume and Sport Ensembles
Greatly Reduced!
Models 14 to 40
The fabrics are the finest imported and domestic weaves. Only the choicest of pelts are used in the trimming . . . there are only 35 suits, so an early selection is advised.
—an unusual savings opportunity
Some have fur jackets with the smart matching beret. ALL are outstanding ERLEBACHER creations, featured for the first time at substantial reductions to assure immediate clearance!
All Sales Final

Ensembles Third Floor

Thanksgiving Week Brings Round of Debuts and Dances for Society

Society

Harris & Ewing.

Reflecting the sparkle of Latin lands, Senora Dona Annina M. Paulaky de Calderon, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, takes her place as one of Washington's charming hostesses.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above: Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, of Reno, Nev., wife of Senator Oddie, will return this week with Senator Oddie from the West, where they spent the summer. Center: Mrs. Joel T. Boone, wife of Capt. Boone, U. S. N., physician to the President, is pictured with her daughter, Suzanne Boone.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood.

Above, left: The return to Washington of Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba, adds a pleasant note to the early season. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara were in Europe last summer.

Above, right: Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, is one of the patronesses for the annual ball on Thanksgiving night which will be given by the Navy Relief Society.

Three Buds Will Be Presented on Thanksgiving Day

Fifteen Girls Select Final Week of November for Their Debuts; Many Balls Are Planned.

THANKSGIVING, the White House and children! Magic trio of words spelling gayety for the President and Mrs. Hoover and bringing to the interested public an element of excitement akin to the good old days of the Roosevelt administration. With present plans pointing to the early arrival in Washington of the little Hoovers, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., the fine old mansion already is taking on an air of breathless expectancy—sort of a Cinderella joyousness unmatched by Pollyanna herself.

Whether the little tots will arrive at an early date within the portals of the Executive Mansion seems still a matter of conjecture, but there is stir and bustle in the "attic," where three or four rooms are rapidly being whisked into shape as a modern nursery, with playrooms, a gay suite of bedrooms and plenty of space, which will be the envy of Uncle Sam's children throughout the land. Before long, if the children spend Christmas in Washington, Christmas trees will bend with presents, lights will nod gay greetings and everybody will recall the spirited days of the Roosevelt boys who always maneuvered a "regular" Christmas for the "gang."

* * * *

BUT now there is Thanksgiving Day to reckon with—a Thanksgiving that has gone modern. For the debutantes and football fans have the situation well in hand until all semblance of the good old days of sledding, skating and family parties has forever vanished. Shades of our Pilgrim forefathers—and what to do about it! Even the time-honored turkey is cast into the background of pink cakes and tea while young things dance around a football field or beneath the dome of a sophisticated hotel.

Already Capital society sighs with the despair of crowded hours on the important Thursday. There are three debut parties to attend beside a game or two, the Navy relief ball, and goodness knows what else—for anything may develop within the next four days. Two buds live on Kalorama road and have chosen their homes for their coming out parties. Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall will introduce their daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, and Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith will present their daughter, Miss Sylvia Contee Meredith, that afternoon. Miss Eleanor Mulliken will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken, at their house on Q street.

Modernistic to a degree is Thanksgiving, for it is bounded on all sides by the delightful thing called debutante pep. The day preceding Thanksgiving and the day following mark one round of teas and dances for the debutantes—bless 'em—four on Wednesday and four on Friday. Miss Margene Musser, Miss Rosa Hayes, Miss Betty West, Miss Elizabeth Edson—Wednesday buds; on Friday, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Barbara Korff and Miss Carolyn Walker. In addition there is the Navy relief ball on the holiday night, a ball of traditional brilliance and many guests; and while youth is frivolous the set, which might recall Thanksgiving in terms of formal calls and family parties, is doing honor to Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, wife of the late Vice President, who will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Claude Swanson.

* * * *

WITH the season pretty well launched, aristocratic Washington awaits the receipt of the stiff square of cardboard that announces the famous "Georgetown assembly, century-old institution," perfumed with the lavender of other days yet bordered still with the dash and verve of modernistic design. The assemblies, which date back to early times when the Capital was little more than a village, will be held this season in old Linthicum Hall, where cavaliers and maids have danced for many seasons.

Dr. Robert S. Beale is the newly elected president of the assembly committee. He succeeds the late Dr. Lewis Mackall, who had served as chief of the organization since 1913. On the committee are Mr. John Mackall, Mr. Llewellyn Nicholson, Mr. Henry S. Matthews, jr., and Mr. John Blake Gordon. The first assembly will be held on the evening of December 29 and the next two on January 19 and February 16. Assembly membership is limited to 60.

Georgetown's "cave dwellers" have, for many years, enjoyed this series of parties which has come to play so important a part during the "season" in the historic community. The original assemblies were held in the days of George Washington, and one of the members possesses an invitation which was extended to "the President and Mrs. Washington" to attend the first ball. Of course, the assemblies have been discontinued many times since the old days, only to be revived again by some enthusiastic member reluctant to permit complete passing of the old customs.

The organization now flourishing has been intact since 1888, when assemblies were held in Linthicum Hall for the first time. The old building, rich in memories and association, has flung wide its doors for all balls held there since the "eighties." The late Mr. Thomas Hyde was president of the committee until 1913. During that winter a great stir arose among the ranks of assembly goers when the committee, at the request of Mr. Hyde, tried to place a ban upon the "wicked turkey trot" which was then in vogue in fashionable society. Enclosed in the invitations that eventful winter were cards forbidding assembly members the privilege of the "trot." Forthwith arose protest. Apropos of the dissension the following paragraphs were published in a Washington newspaper, dated January 12, 1913, following a meeting of the assembly committee at the Dunbarton Club—now the home of Mr. Alexander Kirk, of the State Department.

"With respect to the 'turkey trot,' over the dancing of which, despite official ban, trouble has occurred, the assembly determined that the 'genuine turkey trot' shall not be danced. But it was determined that the 'one-step' may be tripped and the 'one-step' is the polite name nowadays for the politer way of dancing the 'turkey trot.'

"No unseemly dances or dancing shall be permitted, formally resolved the dancing element of aristocratic Georgetown. The wiggling, shoulder-shaking turkey trot will not be allowed, it was stated, but the shuffling one-step will be permitted.

"This brought about the return of the money subscribed and the announcement that the third dance of the season will not be held. It is youth against age in Georgetown. The youngsters are all for the turkey trot or one-step. The elders are mostly opposed to it. Families are divided within themselves. Mr. A. K. Parris, banker, a member of the assembly, is said to be against the dance, but his son, Morris Parris, is one of the best little turkey trotters in the city." (The Parris house in Georgetown is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill. The latter was formerly Miss Juliet Parris.)

Georgetown Assemblies Will Lead Gay Events of Mid-Winter Season In Historic Center on Potomac

Recall "Washington Bachelors" and "Small and Early" Exclusive Balls of Gay Nineties; Washington Assembly Set for January 26; Interesting Winter Weddings Claim Attention of Society World.

* * * *

BACK in the gay nineties, when a mere dozen and a half parties signified a particularly brilliant season, debs and subdebs counted the hours between the "Washington Bachelors" and the "Small and Early"—balls de luxe of a Capital winter. Those were the days of the mauve decade when the demure maid, in organdie and lace, chaperoned by her maid, jogged to Rauscher's in a hack, dabbed a speck of powder on her pretty nose and met her beau at the door of the ballroom. Jolly days, those—when dancing began at 9 o'clock and stopped at midnight. And the debutante jogged home again, accompanied by her maid.

And now there have been revived the Washington assemblies, far-famed exclusive association of long ago, whose membership was governed not at all by the accumulation of wealth, but by lineage. After a lapse of many years the famous assemblies were reorganized about seven years ago and have formed the highlight of exclusive balls. Last year the assembly brought together old families, old friends, old memories, although new faces, like new dances, prevailed to add dash to the important party which again this year will find its place on the calendar of events. The ball will take place on January 26 at the Willard. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is president.

FROM balls to weddings is an easy transition. Several interesting weddings mark November's calendar, the marriage of Miss Elise Alexander and Mr. John Mein Carter, which will take place on Tuesday, probably topping the list in the interest of the younger set. The ceremony will take place at St. Matthew's Church and Miss Alexander will have her sister, Miss Louise Piquette Alexander, as maid of honor, and several attractive young women as bridesmaids.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. Herbert de Wichfeld, Counselor of the Danish Legation, and Countess Brita de la Gardie, member of a noble Swedish family, was received with decided interest in Capital circles. The countess has just reached Washington and the wedding will be on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Constantin Brun, Minister of Denmark and uncle of Mr. de Wichfeld. The counselor came to Washington last June to serve under his uncle and, although the Minister will retire from the diplomatic service, his nephew will continue in his post in Washington. Mr. de Wichfeld is the brother of Mr. Axel de Wichfeld, who married Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Washington.

Slipping just across the November line and into the threshold of December, Miss Virginia Peters' marriage to Mr. Walter J. Salmon has been set for December 6 at St. Johns' and probably will be one of the brilliant events of the year. Miss Peters is the niece of Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.

Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will escort Miss Peters to the altar and Mrs. Jordan will give her in marriage. The Robinson girls, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, formerly Betsy Mary Robinson, and Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, who was Helen Robinson, will both be in the wedding party, Mrs. de Sibour acting as matron of honor. Mrs. Hinckley is in Europe, but she will return to Washington just before the wedding. The other attendants will be Miss Nancy Newbold, Miss Jacquelin Story, Miss Kitty Wilkins and Miss Lois Salmon, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Blaise de Sibour will act as best man, and Mr. George Garrett, Mr. Cleveland Perkins and Lieut. Comdr. William D. Thomas, U. S. N., will be ushers. The other ushers will be "New Yorkers," friends of Mr. Salmon.

News of Official and Diplomatic Society

Adams Gives Dinner for Mr. Hughes

Secretary Davis Will Entertain Mr. Curtis Saturday.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, when their guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont; the Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillette, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Bayard Cutting and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and Mrs. Louis Frothingham, who is the house guest of the Secretary and Mrs. Adams over the week-end.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, attended the joint football dinner given at 2400 Sixteenth street last night by the alumni of Stanford University and the University of California.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain at dinner on Saturday in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Walter Ewing Hope, and Mrs. Hope entertained at dinner Thursday evening, when their guests were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of Commerce Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont: Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas To Arrive Tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, of Idaho, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, has returned to Washington and is again in residence at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will reopen their apartment at the Mayflower.

Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, and his niece, Miss Virginia Harris, will return to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel on Friday after spending the summer in Peoria. Mrs. Hull will not return until after December 1.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. L. Hussey, of Litchfield, Conn., will arrive in Washington on Tuesday and take possession of their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, which they have leased for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. S. M. de Loffre have arrived in Washington from Paris and have taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street for a few weeks.

Miss Martha Scott has returned to Washington after an absence of four months, and is at the Blackstone for the winter.

Maj. Gen. Geo. O. Squier, retired, after a visit of two weeks in New York, has returned to town from his estate in Michigan, where he remained later than is his usual custom for the pheasant shooting, and is at the Metropolitan Club for the winter.

Countess de la Gardie Will Arrive Today.

The Countess Brita de la Gardie, of Sweden, whose marriage to the Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld, will take place on Tuesday, will arrive in Washington today and will be a guest at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, will not observe their usual Monday afternoon at home tomorrow, but will be at home the following Monday.

Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Mathews will have as their guests over Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloodgood, of Baltimore, who will stop here on their way to California. They will be accompanied to Washington by their son and daughter, who are attending school in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, wife of the late Secretary of Agriculture, will arrive in Washington today and will be in residence at the Mayflower for an indefinite period.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their residence, 2316 Tracy place, when their guests will be the officers on duty in the office of the chief of cavalry and their wives.

The first of a series of supper dances given by the officers of the Ordnance Department will be held at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Samuel Hof will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Wesson, Mrs. Edward S. Hughes, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, jr., and Mrs. Clarence O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo will come to Washington from their home in Evergreen, Colo., about the middle of December to be the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland. Mrs. Mayo before her recent marriage was Miss Katherine Sutherland.

Charming Maids at Recent Capital Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

At the wedding of Miss Alice Rice Worthington and Mr. Bishop Perkins Hill on Monday, Miss Sarah Worthington (center) was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Dorothy Hill (left) and Miss Eleanor Crain were among the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Hurley Hostess at Thrift Shop

Will Preside Tomorrow Over Institution Which Aids Charity.

Because a dolly resembled little Peggy Ann Hoover, Peggy Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, hugged it tight and bought it then and there. This was last year at the Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Hoover, who always has shown her interest in this shop run for charity and sponsored by so many well-known women in town, has promised to do much of her Christmas shopping at the Thrift Shop, instituted for the aid of charity.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will be the official hostess tomorrow.

There is much to choose from and this year will be especially intriguing as there is a new room added with many new things.

Mrs. Breckenridge Long is chairman of the Christmas sales in the new part of the shop and is assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mrs. John Gulick, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. Archibald Davis.

Mrs. Long also has appointed a debutante committee headed by Miss Eliza Mitchell and including Miss Anne Perrin, Miss Sallie Fairfax Harrison, Miss Harriet Anderson and Miss Margo Wyeth.

Miss Phyllis Hight is chairman of the committee of invitations.

Mrs. John R. Williams will open her annual doll sale and will show unusual dolls "that come from places you never even heard of," as one member said.

Mrs. Williams is assisted by Mrs. Alexander Britton Hagner, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Devereux Green, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Jocelyn Hibberd and Miss Sylvia Meredith.

Miss Howry Plans Luncheon for Miss Harrison.

Miss Sally Fairfax Harrison is the guest in whose honor Miss Elizabeth Howry will entertain at luncheon December 6. Included in the company will be other debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke has been at the Plaza Hotel in New York during the past week, where she went to meet her aunt, Lady Harrington, of England, who is making a short visit in the United States. Col. and Mrs. Locke are living in Boston, the present post of duty of the colonel.

Capt. and Mrs. Hubert Don Hoover have left for Capt. Hoover's new station, the Presidio of San Francisco. Their son, Mr. Holman Don Hoover, will remain in Washington, spending the winter at 1331 Twenty-first street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith have opened their house on Twentieth street for the winter. They passed the summer in Europe and the autumn months at their house in Greenfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson Marshall will entertain with a series of supper parties in the Andrews studio, the first one on Saturday and the other two on December 6 and December 13.

Mrs. Weber Morrison has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she was called by the illness of her son, who is in the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellows, of Walpole, Mass., are passing some time at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Read Plan Tea Honoring Col. and Mrs. Smith

Maj. and Mrs. Burton Young Read have sent out cards for a tea on Sunday, November 30, at their house, 2101 Connecticut avenue, complimenting Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, who will leave soon for San Antonio for station duty.

Mrs. Read will have assisting her Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. James F. McKinley, Mrs. George F. Simonds, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. Julius Conrad, Mrs. E. T. Conley, Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. John B. Shuman, Mrs. F. S. Spalding, Mrs. William Chamberlaine, Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Miss Georgette Yerby, Miss Panella Castanedo, Miss Jean Conrad, Miss Marjorie Simonds and Miss Frances Simonds.

Mrs. James Lansburgh entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of her niece, Miss May Cohn, and several classmates at Goucher College.

Mrs. Baker Foregoes Immediate "At Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker will spend Thanksgiving at the former's old home in New Hartford, N. Y., and in Utica. At the end of their visit there Mrs. Baker will go to Albany and New York and will, therefore, not be at home on the first Saturday of December, but will resume her days at home informally on the first Saturdays of January and February.

Miss Martha Montague Meade, who attended the Yale-Harvard game yesterday in New Haven, has gone to Boston, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin and their daughter, Miss Isabella Grandin. Miss Meade and Miss Grandin will attend the hunt and breakfast at the Groton Hunt Club on Thanksgiving.

Before her return to Washington Miss Meade will attend the wedding of Miss Frances Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Townsend, in New York, which will take place at St. Bartholemew's Church on December 8, when she will be married to Mr. Graeme Macdonald.

Mrs. Carter Coming For Son's Wedding.

Mrs. James Newman Carter, of Philadelphia, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. William Wheatley at her home 2023 Q street. Mrs. Carter is coming to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. John Mein Carter and Miss Elise Alexander.

Miss Rahel Davies entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of Miss Alexander and Mr. Carter. Miss Davies' guests were members of the wedding party.

This evening Miss Sallie Hews Phillips will give a supper party for Miss Alexander and Mr. Carter, and tomorrow Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will entertain in their honor at a dinner, and on Tuesday, preceding their wedding at St. Matthew's at 4 o'clock, Miss Anne Carter Green will give a luncheon for Miss Alexander at her home.

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, retired, and Mrs. Crozier are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme will leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, where they will visit friends at the Homestead over Thanksgiving.

Representative Marvin Jones has arrived in Washington from his home in Amarillo, Tex., and is at the Williard.

Buds Named For Floor of Naval Ball

Miss Jahncke and Miss Morse Are Cochairmen of Committee.

The debutante floor committee for the Navy Relief Ball to be held at the Willard Hotel on Thanksgiving night will have Miss Adele Jahncke and Miss Frances Morse as cochairmen with the following girls to assist them:

Miss Ethyl Bloch, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Susan Kitner, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Catherine Fechet, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Elizabeth Acker, Miss Betty de Beauvias Richards, Miss Barbara Korff, Miss Suzanne Wallace, Miss Sylvia Contee Meredith, Miss Betty West, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Virginia Flannery and Miss Virginia Cheatham.

Additional patronesses of the ball are: Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. H. A. Strong and Mrs. Stokes Hallitt.

Miss Mitchell Presented at Tea.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell was presented to society at a tea yesterday given at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, on Nineteenth street.

Miss Mitchell wore a gown of red chiffon and was assisted by a few of her sister debutantes, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Kathleen Knox and Miss Sallie Fairfax Harrison. Mrs. Mitchell wore a blue lace gown, and stood with her daughter before a large screen of flowers. Mrs. Walter Chappell, sister of Mrs. Mitchell, was an assistant.

The Longevity Legion has inaugurated a series of free lectures and "get-acquainted" dances, which are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. These dances are given at the Hotel Gordon and are much enjoyed by strangers in town. Miss Lily A. Perry delivers the lectures.

British Envoy Attends Game At Annapolis

Sees Navy in Struggle With Maryland U.; Sacasa Host.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, attended the Navy-Maryland football game at Annapolis yesterday afternoon. He returned to Washington afterward.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained a small company on Friday evening at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who has been traveling in Europe for some time, will not return to Washington before the middle of December.

The Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, and Senora Sacasa entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham last night, when their guests were the Bolivian Minister, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina; the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Carlos de Leiva, and Senora de Leiva; the Counselor of the Nicaraguan Legation, Senor Dr. Don Evaristo Carazo; Senora de Godoy, Mrs. Hebard, of New York, and her daughter, Miss Hebard; Mrs. W. Conger; Senorita Maria Sacasa, daughter of the hosts, and Mr. Schaffer.

The First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of the United States Vice Consul at Warsaw and Mrs. George Andrews, who are in this country on a leave of absence.

Besides members of the staff of the embassy, Mr. Podoski had as his guests Senor Don Ramon Padilla, Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy; Senhor Jayme S. Chermont, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Loranda Prochnik and Miss Elsie Ekengren.

The First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Aly Ismail Bey, has sent out invitations for a stag supper at the legation, 2301 Massachusetts avenue, on Monday evening, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home, 2303 California street, in celebration of their silver wedding. Assisting will be Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. J. Edwin Young, Mrs. Edward Conger, wife of Maj. Conger; Mme. Juan Chevalier, wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama; Miss Eileen Brown, Miss Madeline Pope, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Mary Hossman, of East Orange.

Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, jr., has returned to Washington after spending a year on the West Coast, where he was a student at the University of Southern California.

Mr. E. W. Goss, of Waterbury, Conn., who was elected to suceed Representative James P. Glynn from the Fifth congressional district, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will be in residence at the Mayflower.

Announcements have been sent out by Mrs. Albert Relyea of the marriage of her daughter Eleanor to Mr. James Marion Johnston, jr., on Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride, in the presence of a small company of the members of the immediate families.

The bride and bridegroom left later by motor for a month in the South, and upon their return will reside at the Hay-Adams.

Church Society Plans Bazaar and Dinner.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church are making arrangements for a bazaar and turkey dinner to be held on the evening of December 4, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles C. Deming entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Ball Hope, of Augusta, Ga., who is visiting Washington on her way South from Newport, R. I., and her niece, Mrs. Effie Wimberly, of Macon, Ga.

The Southern Society of Washington will give the first ball of the winter on Friday at the Willard. The newly elected officers and former presidents of the society will be in the receiving line.

Robbs to Entertain For Daughter and Bryn Mawr Girl

Miss Cecilia Calvert Robb, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Biddle Wood, of Portland, Oreg., a classmate at Bryn Mawr, will arrive this week to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb, who will entertain at dinner for Miss Wood on Wednesday evening before Miss Elizabeth Edson's ball at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb will also give a luncheon for their daughter on Friday in honor of two of the debutantes of the season, Miss Sylvia Contee Meredeth and Carolyn McLean Walker.

Mrs. William Wolf Smith will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Arts Club tomorrow evening when a chafing dish supper will precede the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Smith will review "Books Talked About."

In addition to the talk by Mrs. Smith there will be the singing of the Negro spirituals which appear in "Green Pastures" by Miss Elwin Turner.

After the lecture of the Alliance Francaise at the Hotel Lafayette yesterday, many of the members entertained at luncheon.

Mrs. Charles S. Alden's guests were Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, Dr. and Mme. Florian Vurpillot, Mr. Henry Binsse, Mlle. L. L. M. Limoges, Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Margaret Windom and Miss Carhart.

At other tables were Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead, Miss S. Lee, who entertained Brig. Gen. George F. Scriven and Mrs. Herman Tillman Martin, Mrs. and Miss McGowan, Miss A. Henriques, Mrs. Robert Hinckley and Mr. Eben Comins.

Do You Know That Many of the Most Famous Makers in the Country Have Given Us Their Entire Lines Exclusively for Washington in Our New Store?

That is why the smart women within shopping distance of Washington ALWAYS come Here to buy.

TOMORROW . . . Special New Selections from these Noted Makers will be shown for the First Time . . . for Women and Misses.

Unusual Coats in Youthful Styles in the Larger as Well as the Small Sizes.

Charming Dresses for all Occasions.

Ensembles Greenbrier Sportswear Hats

An Extraordinary Shoe Department for Women and Misses on the Second Floor

For Misses, Girls and Children on the Sixth Floor.

This Store Now

Is a veritable fairyland of rare, fascinating gifts gathered from every corner of the world. Every gift has been chosen with such knowledge of charming, artistic things, there is far greater joy in receiving a gift bearing the Garfinckel label.

New Selections in the following departments will delight you:

Leather Goods Bags Gloves Handkerchiefs
Costume Jewelry Toilet Goods Umbrellas Hosiery
Negligees Silk Underwear Lingerie

The Men's Shop with the Smartest Furnishings and Hats
Stationery and Engraving

A Special Department of Charming Imported Novelties and Gifts

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

On Display Monday
An Exquisite Collection of
NEW GOWNS
For All Imaginable Occasions
$29.50, $39.50, $49.50 and More

We Continue
OUR COAT SALE
With its *Extraordinary Savings.* 4 Groups.
$49.50 Were to $78.50 | $69.50 Were to $125 | $98.50 Were to $150 | $150.00 Were to $225

ALL SUITS REDUCED
HATS $5 AND $10.00
ALL SALES FINAL.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Delayed Orders of Fine Millinery and Gowns That Have Just Arrived Afford Unusual Opportunities to Prompt Purchasers in This Closing Out Sale.

ALL GOWNS HALF PRICE

Hats Formerly Priced From $7.50 to $18.50 Now $2.50 to $15.00

All Costume Jewelry at Half Price—Desirable Christmas Gifts!
French Flowers Less Than Half Price

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street Northwest
(Just Off Connecticut Avenue)

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
expressed with the artistry and distinction of Brewood engraving have an added warmth and cordiality. See our display now.

Brewood
Engravers and Stationers
611-12th St. N.W.

The Foods One Serves
On Thanksgiving
must today be as smart as they are delectable

■ ■ ■ The discerning hostess of 1930 will not only give the utmost attention to the deliciousness of whatever she serves, but will procure for her menu those viands which are part of the smart and enjoyable dinner today.

That is why so many hostesses will be looking to AVIGNONE FRERES as the most certain and satisfactory source of supply for that which is of unusual preparation and of unusual delectability.

Washington's SALON DES EPICURES

CATERERS
Luncheons
Dinners
Weddings
Receptions
All Social Occasions

Suggested for Thanksgiving:
SMITHFIELD HAM (Unsliced) .... $1.25 lb.
ROASTED TURKEY (Ready to serve) .... $1.25 lb.
FROZEN THANKSGIVING PUDDING (Servings for 6)
Pumpkin Mould in Colored Creams $2.50
ICE CREAMS and ICES $1.25 the qt. and upward
CONFECTIONS PASTRIES

Prompt Deliveries at Any Specified Hour

AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. COLUMBIA 0333
Special Thanksgiving Dinner, $1.50

CHRISTMAS APPROACHING

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

Many Useful and Acceptable Gifts May Be Had Here.
Our Stock Has Been Carefully Selected and Everything Is Warranted.
You Will Approve Our Prices and the Moderate Budget Payments.
May We Not Show You Our Fine Display of

STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
New Grands, $395 Up New Uprights, $225 Up Used Pianos, $75 Up

VICTOR-RADIO
With or Without
ELECTROLA
(Home Recording Attachment)

The Sensational Little MUSETTE-RADIO Price, Complete, $65.50

ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RED-SEAL RECORDS

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:
Piano Covers and Scarfs
Piano Stools and Benches
Music Books, Cabinets, Sheet Music
New Victor Book of the Opera
Estey Organs, Portable and Cabinet
Violins, Bows, Cases, Strings
Guitars, Banjos, Ukuleles
Cornets, Bugles, Trombones, Fifes
Saxophones, All Registers
Mouth-Organs, Accordions, Drums, Etc.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G ST.

The New Jelleff's

For That Important Function!

Visit the French Shop Before You Go to the Presidential Reception—

To find that very formal gown of transcendent loveliness—for this "First" affair. The elegance of lame is particularly appropriate — as shown in this trailing, jewel-toned gown which repeats its subtle tones in its beaded yoke, $250. Equally distinguished velvets and satins of French inspiration—meet the exacting requirements of such occasions.

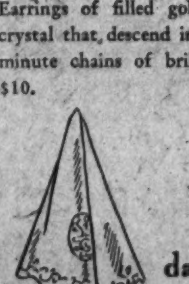
And while you're looking at gowns, see our distinctive gift displays—

A fragrant gift

Guerlarose, the delicate floral odeur from Guerlain—in a modernistic black and silver case. $15.

A brilliant gift

Earrings of filled gold and crystal that descend in three minute chains of brilliance. $10.



A dainty gift

A fragile expression of femininity—this evening hankie of chiffon with hand-painted border and medallion. $2.

Gifts—Street Floor.

Women's Polo Team Flies to Cleveland

Sportswomen Also to Play In Cincinnati

Capital Players to Take Part in Game in Ohio Cities.

Thanksgiving Day spells sport de luxe to members of the recently organized group of femine polo players in Washington, who will journey that day to Cleveland to challenge the women's polo team there. The match will be held on Thanksgiving night in the indoor ring of one of the Cleveland clubs.

There is nothing half-way in the manner in which the members of the Capital team propose to conduct their tour. For they will go to Cleveland by air. They plan to fly in order not to miss the Thanksgiving Day hunt to be staged by the Riding and Hunt Club.

In the party will be Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith, Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, daughter of the late Gen. Henry T. Allen; Miss Eliza Coxe and Miss Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Martin and the late Mr. Martin. The latter two are from Asheville and are giving the benefit of their experience gained in real riding country to the Washington group. Miss Martin is instructress at the Riding and Hunt Club this winter. Mrs. Andrews is an accomplished player. She has the enviable record of having played on the men's teams while she was in Coblentz, when Lieut. Col. Andrews was stationed there after the war.

Much ceremony will attend the arrival of the team in Cleveland. Not only will they be greeted by the mayor, but numerous parties have been planned for them by their Cleveland hostesses. The team will return to Washington December 1, stopping off en route in Cincinnati.

Washington has the distinction of being one of the three cities in the country to have a woman's polo team. The other two are Asheville and Cleveland, where one has been in existence for some time. The team in Asheville was formed only last summer.

The executive board of the Notre Dame of Maryland Alumnae Association gave a tea for the Washington chapter on Wednesday. The purpose of the tea was to start a Washington chapter of the association with the main idea of assisting the Catholic Board of Charities. There will be a meeting each month of the chapter.

The members present were Miss Martha Bonham, Miss Louise Beitzell, Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, jr.; Mrs. H. S. Moyer, Miss Anne Devereux, Mrs. D. K. Butler, Miss Jeanne Butler, Mrs. J. A. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Ellingston, Miss Marian King, Miss Frances Nachman and Mrs. T. Y. Milbrun.

Hunt Is Held at Bradley Farms.

Washington sportsmen turned out in great numbers for the hunt yesterday which took place at Bradley Farms.

Among those who followed the hounds were Maj. George Patton, Mrs. Preece, Miss Maude Preece, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Mr. H. T. Cole, Mr. Marshall Orme Exnicious, Mr. Charles Drayton, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mr. John Finerty, Maj. Harry Leonard, Mrs. A. D. Court and Mrs. Vernon Goldsmith.

Following the hunt a breakfast was given at the Congressional Country Club by Mr. Charles Carrico, where many other guests joined the field.

Mrs. William B. Colver has left her apartment at the Shoreham to make a trip through the West. She will first visit Cleveland for a few days and then proceed to Walla Walla, Wash., to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris.

Mrs. G. Franklin Gentes, of New York, entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton, where she is staying while in Washington.

Syracuse Student To Visit Parents.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss, who attends Syracuse University, will pass the Thanksgiving holidays in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, of the Argonne.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, who attend Goucher College, are passing the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. The Misses Sherby will return to Washington to pass Thanksgiving Day with their parents.

Mrs. Charles Frank, of Woodley Park Towers, entertained her club at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Ilich, who departed Friday for Atlantic City, will return home on Tuesday.

The Washington Chapter of the Immaculata Seminary Alumnae entertained the class of 1931 at a tea and reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret M. Brown in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Frank A. Biberstein, jr., the national president, received the officers and was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Stohlman, jr., Miss Regina Nelligan and Miss Katherine O'Donnell.

Among the guests were Miss Ann Dart, Miss Anna Mae Lyneman, of Richmond; Miss Betty Murphy, of New York; Miss Margaret Hughes, of Jacksonvile, Fla.; Miss Annette Summers, of Philadelphia; Miss Eloise Cross, Miss Helen Dettweiler, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Harriet Marceron, Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Miss Mary Tucker and Miss Irene O'Hanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Snodgrass will be at home on Thanksgiving evening from 8 until 10. No cards have been issued.

Joseph Sperling, Inc.
709 13th St. N.W.
MEMBER MASTER FURRIERS' GUILD

FURS

Such Beautiful Pelts—and so masterfully fashioned into the new softly feminine fur mode of today—but that's not all! The prices are unbelievably low for models created by Sperling

"Little Cabinet" Debutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ADELE TOWNSEND JAHNCKE, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will be presented to society at a tea on Tuesday.

Miss Guzman Is Engaged to J. F. Willett

Cuban Attache Makes Announcement for His Daughter.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Tessada Guzman, to Mr. James F. Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Willett, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in April.

Miss Guzman made her debut in Washington a year ago. She was graduated from the National Park Seminary and this year is attending George Washington University where she is taking a course in journalism.

Mr. Willett is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollock, of Jersey City, have been in Washington to attend the Child Welfare Conference held at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sachs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Sachs, to Mr. Henry Walder, of this city.

Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman was hostess for luncheon and bridge to the Friday Crowd.

The Interstate Institute of Sabbath School Instructors will meet in Washington Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Hotel. The local sisterhood will entertain the delegates at luncheon Saturday and next Sunday and with a dinner dance at the Woodmont Country Club on Saturday night.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Irene Ford, to Mr. Vernon Milton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Santa Cruz, Calif. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettye Levenson, to Mr. Isadore Lebowitz, son of Mrs. Fannie Lebowitz.

Miss Jahncke Chosen to Lead In Cotillion

Bachelors' Event to Be at Mayflower on December 8.

Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, has been selected by the officers of the Washington Bachelors Cotillion to be the partner of the bachelor who will lead the cotillion on the night of December 8 at the Mayflower. Mrs. Jahncke will be in the receiving line.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president of the Washington Bachelors Cotillion, and other officers of the organization are busy completing plans for the first of the series, and names of those in the receiving line and leaders of the cotillion will be announced in a few days.

Among those who have subscribed this season are Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Franklin F. Korell, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke and Miss Jahncke, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling and Miss Louise Hoehling, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mme. Paul Lessinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Col. Campbell B. Hodges, U. S. A., Maj. John McDonnell, Maj. Donald E. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery and Miss Virginia Flannery, Col. M. C. Buckey, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, Mr. Rupert Blue, Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser and Miss Margene K. Musser, and Mr. Henderson Gregory.

Miss Kimmel Engaged To Ensign Gross.

Mrs. Elsie H. Kimmel announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lane Kimmel, to Ensign Royce L. Gross, of New York. Miss Kimmel will sail for California on the S. S. Virginia December 6. The wedding will take place at Long Beach, Calif., about December 24.

Representative Harry Barbour and Mrs. Barbour, of Fresno, Calif., have returned to their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt for their third season in Washington.

ΣΑΝΔΑΛΙΟΝ
which means the exquisite Grecian Sandal that inspired this model

Evening Slipper

This sandal looks all Greek to us, from the classic beauty of the open shank style to the cut out acunthus design . . . another reason why Artcraft's is Headquarters for Evening Slippers.
18.50 in White, Black or Tinted.

ARTCRAFT'S
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON

Willys Gives Dewey Dinner As Farewell

Distinguished Officials Attend Function in Warsaw.

On the eve of their departure from Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who are en route to this country, were given a farewell dinner by the United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. John North N. Willys, who entertained at the historic Potocki Palace, their residence there. Mr. Dewey has just concluded his mission in Poland as financial adviser to the government.

In the party were the most distinguished members of diplomatic and residential society in Warsaw, including Mr. August Zaleski, foreign minister; the French Ambassador and Mme. LaRoche; the British Ambassador and Lady Erskine; Ladislas Wroblewski, president Bank of Poland; former Polish Minister in Washington and Mme. Wroblewski; Count Charles Romer, chief of protocol, and Countess Romer; Countess Helene Potocka, Count and Countess Benoit Tyszkiewiecz; Count and Countess Edouard Racznyski, Countess Casimir Sobanska, Baron and Baroness Leopold Kronenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moscicki, Mr. and Mrs. De Aguirre and Charles Dewey, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, of Los Angeles, have taken an apartment at the Westchester for the remainder of their stay in Washington. They are entertaining their numerous friends and several festivities have been arranged for them.

Mr. Louis C. Cramton and Mrs. Cramton and Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Root will be the guests of honor at the Women's City Club tomorrow at the first dinner meeting of the season of the city planning committee, of which Mrs. Francis D. Merchant is chairman. Mr. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who has recently been made consultant for the zoning and planning survey for Alexandria, Va., will give an illustrated talk on the work of the Maryland commission.

Members who have subscribed for the dinner include Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president; Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Miss Mary K. Porter, Miss Harriet E. Porter, Mrs. Henry W. Seymour, Miss Bliss Finley, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Forest M. Crosthwaite, Miss Sarah K. Cushing Mrs. Edward Quintard, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. John C. Marin, Miss Helen Brown, Miss M. M. Bicknell, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Miss Alice M. Heaven, Miss Adelia L. Heaven, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne and Mrs. Lyle Burns Steever. Mrs. Francis D. Merchant will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton Badgley entertained on Friday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Bernice Green, and her fiance, Mr. Lloyd Leonard Nelson, of Baltimore. They will be married Thursday at the National City Christian Church. Dr Earle Wilfley will perform the ceremony.

Pen Women Give First Breakfast

Optimism Reigns High In Addresses by Celebrities.

The world is in a grumpy mood, declared Mr. Strickland Gillilian, noted humorist, in the midst of a brief succession of clever darts hurled at an audience assembled to celebrate with the League of American Pen Women the first celebrity breakfast of the winter at the Willard Hotel yesterday noon.

Adhering to the note of optimism which ruled throughout all of the talks, Mr. Gillilan, speaking in his usual comic vein, kept his audience at laughter until the climax of his talk when suddenly, growing serious, he defined an optimist, as no pollyanna, but a person who refused to be beaten.

This theme, in effect, threaded its way through most of the addresses yesterday. Introduced as the first speaker, the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, for fourteen years a journalist in his own country, sketched the rapid strides of the press in presenting the note of optimism to a doubting world. Citing the influence of the silent art the Ambassador pointed out its influence on all channels of commerce and politics, urging, in addition, that it lend its power in not only making the world safe for democracy but to make democracy safe for the world.

In a delightfully diplomatic vein Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, thrusting aside the topic assigned her, "The Passing Show in Washington," paid high tribute to the standard maintained by the League of American Pen Women, confining her remarks to a nicely balanced "three minute talk." Then came Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, firm in the belief that there is plenty of material to use, with the motive to produce "things beautiful" just around each corner. Mrs. Andrews, carrying forward the motif of the morning, based her challenge of optimism upon the achievements of George Washington as recorded within the scope of his own small area in Virginia.

Other speakers were Mrs. Harriet Doan Prentiss, essayist, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Henry Clay Risner, of New York, "personality expert," who knows the trials and troubles of journalism as well as of humanity. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall gave several musical numbers.

Among those noted at the many tables which were laid in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel were Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mme. Davila, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, who were guests of honor of Mrs. John W. Bennett and her daughter, Mme. Dimitriu; Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, whose hostess was Mrs. Samuel McKelvie; Mme. Aly Ismail Bey, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, who, together with Mme. George Boncesco, Frau Lohmann, Mme. Vincenzo di Girolamo, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. John Peter McGovern and Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, was the guest of Mrs. Bennett.

Maj. Earl C. Long entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the Willard.

Hicks
1205 Conn. Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Decatur 3294

Mrs. Hicks' recent trip to New York enables us to display Evening Wraps and Gowns which have won distinction by their individual design, their sheer smartness, and adherence to the Fashion qualities demanded by Hicks.

Coats
Gowns
Sportswear

For Thanksgiving

Unusually great price reductions on better makes of

USED & NEW GRANDS

Piano Manufacturers For Over 100 Years

A Few Outstanding Bargains Included in This Pre-Holiday Sale:

A bargain of bargains in a used Steinway Grand, formerly selling at $1,950, and now	$295
An $850 Howard Grand so little used as to be almost new. A small-sized grand reduced to	$475
Davies & Sons Grand used for floor demonstrating, fomerly priced at $775, and now	$575
Factory rebuilt Kranich & Bach Grand (originally $1,250), with new piano guarantee. Now	$595
	Reduced
$1,800 STIEFF GRAND, used four times for concert purposes. Mahogany case. A marvelous "buy"	$700
NEW SHAW GRAND. Formerly $1,250. Now	$895
NEW STIEFF GRAND. Was $1,550. Now	$1375

Other Used Uprights $50 up and Player-Pianos
New Grands as Low as $460
No Interest or Carrying Charges

STIEFF
CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.
1340 G Street N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9

A Beauty Expert From the Famous House of

Pierre

Will Be in Our Toilet Goods Department Beginning Monday, November 24, for the Entire Week.

This exceptional opportunity to learn about the famous Pierre beauty treatments is an opportunity that only we can give you here, for

Garfinckel's Have the Exclusive Washington Agency for Pierre

Let the Pierre representative advise you on the care of your skin . . . she will give you expert personal advice about the complete line of these exquisite treatments. We know you will find the Pierre methods extremely pleasant to use.

Toilet Goods, First Floor.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Hickson INC
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

25% Discount Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Fur-Trimmed Suits
Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns
Silk Frocks
Sports Wear

A rare opportunity to join Hickson distinction with thrift. Each model from regular stock and smartly attuned to the modes of the moment.

Colonial Mahogany Chest of Four Drawers of the Queen Anne period, about 1720.

The selection of Biggs Colonial Mahogany furniture as Gifts reflect dignity and refinement. True Colonial Reproductions have stood the test of time and will never go out of style.

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia Pieces

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

M. BROOKS CO.

It is of even greater importance *now* that you come to Brooks for

COATS

$48

$69

$98

—important that you come to Brooks for two reasons —first, because if you wanted a coat and shopped till you're weary—come here where you'll see every good model you've already seen—besides smart ones you've never found—and secondly, if you're waiting for sales it might be of interest to know we've already (in a quiet way) effected certain reductions that make these values more outstanding than ever.

Black Oriola — pointed collar and very deep cuffs of Rich Hudson Seal.
$98

Coats—2nd Floor.

M·Brooks·Co
G-STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

November Brides Claim Spotlight of Capital News

Miss Engle Is Married to Dr. Ridout

Bride Wears Wedding Gown of Mother, Who Attends.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mack Engle, daughter of Mrs. Lavinia H. Engle, of Forest Glen, Md., and Washington, and the late James Melvin Engle, to Dr. George Bond Ridout, U. S. N., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Ridout, of Lexington, Ky., took place at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., last evening. The Rev. William Moody, rector of Grace Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Parke F. Engle, of Washington, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and brocade. The gown was made in the fashion of 40 years ago, with a tight bodice and train hung from the waist. Her veil of tulle was draped from a headdress of rose point lace, also worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Her mother wore a dress of beige lace and a small bouquet of orchids.

Dr. Clifford Swanson, U. S. N., was best man. There were no other bridal attendants.

Following the wedding a small reception was held at the Sligo Park Hills home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett Schroeder.

When she left for her wedding journey Mrs. Ridout wore a traveling costume of black wool and a small black hat. The coat was trimmed in gray fox.

Dr. and Mrs. Ridout will be in New York, where he is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, until after Christmas. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will leave Washington the first part of January to spend the remainder of the winter at Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., have purchased a home in Georgetown, at Thirty-second and P streets. It is known in that community as the home of Mme. Elinor Glyn, although she never really lived there. After devoting an entire winter to renovating the residence she left Georgetown and the house remained in a semifinished state. Mr. and Mrs. Summerlin will take over Mme. Glyn's unfinished work.

A new debutante has been added to the list of buds already scheduled to make their bows to Capital society. She is Miss Gladys Church, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Wright Church, and will be presented to society by Mrs. Church's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, at a tea on Saturday, December 20, to be given at their home, 2200 Wyoming avenue.

The Woman's Army and Navy League, of which Mrs. Hoover is honorary president, will give the annual card party on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:15 o'clock, at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble is chairman of arrangements.

The Woman's Army and Navy League, organized for the uplift and welfare of the men of the Army and Navy, and which has as its special charge the maintainance of the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club at 1015 L street, has just been the recipient of a munificent gift of $26,000 for the purchase of the house next door, 1013 L, doubling the value of its present holdings and enlarging the scope of its work and its income-receiving capacity. It will in future provide accommodations for the men of the Coast Guard as well as the men of the Army and Navy.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will be guest of honor at the tea to be given at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, tomorrow from 4 to 6. Mme. Cato, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy, and Miss Takako Debuchi, daughter of the Ambassador, will pour tea, assisted by Mrs. Douglas White and Miss Sara Lee.

John C. De Brohun To Wed Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tennis

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Tennis, of Williamsburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Countess Hazel Howard Kirby de Hollingsworthe, of New York, to Mr. John Calvert de Brohun, of Rio de Janeiro. The marriage will take place in January at the home of the bride's parents. Lady Marie Louise Montague, of Washington and New York, will be maid of honor, with the bride's sister, Dorothea Tennis, as flower girl. The countess was a house guest of Lady Montague this season at the latter's summer home in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Montague Terrace, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. de Bohun is a descendant of the Emperor Montezuma, of Mexico. With his bride he will divide his time between Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro. On his mother's side he is a descendant of the colonial families of Howard of Virginia and Calvert of Maryland.

The bride, through her father's family, is a descendant of Thomas Howard, second Duke of Norfolk; of Colonial Governor Howard and seven generations of Howards in York County, Va., and is a member of the Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Through her mother she is a descendant of Bic-Montfitchet, one of the signers of the Magna Charta, whose descendant, John Fitchett, came to Virginia in 1635.

A Special
Sunday Dinner
The Tilden Gardens Cafe
Connecticut Ave.
at Tilden Street
TODAY
6 to 8 P. M.
In the Club Building
Ample Parking Space

Tomato Juice Cocktail
or
Chicken Okra Soup
Consomme Royal
Roast Duck
Roast Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham
Candied Sweet
or
White Potatoes
Two Green Vegetables
Pineapple Salad
Pastries and Frozen
Desserts.

$1

LUNCHEONS
DINNERS BRIDGE

Will Visit in Washington

MISS NATALIE MAI COE,
debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Coe, of 927 Fifth avenue, New York, and Planting Field, Oyster Bay, L. I., will come on November 30 to be the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Miss Coe is the niece of Lady Fairhaven, of London, and was presented at the Court of St. James last year.

Miss Mattingly Wed To Philip O'Brien With Church Rites

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Marie Louise Mattingly, daughter of Mrs. and the late George Morton Mattingly, and Mr. Philip Michael O'Brien were married by the Right Rev. Mgr. Gavan, who also said the nuptial mass which followed.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. George Eugene Mattingly, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of eggshell chiffon velvet, made along graceful princess lines; her cap was of rose-point lace, held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Regina Mattingly was her sister's attendant and was gowned in Lanvin green taffeta with a picture hat of sable brown velvet, with shoes and gloves to match. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman's roses, tied with sable brown lace ribbon.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. James Carey O'Brien, of Hallowel, Me.

The ushers were Mr. Cletus B. Mattingly, brother of the bride; Mr. John B. Doing, Mr. Joseph Donovan and Mr. James Milton McQueen, jr., all of Washington.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, for the bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town guests. The couple received congratulations in the library on the second floor in order to have with them the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Lally, 96 years old, who was gowned in orchid satin. Later in the day they left for a Southern honeymoon, the bride wearing a dahlia ensemble with trimmings of black lapin, hat and gloves to match.

The bride's mother was gowned in black chiffon velvet, with trimmings of copper lace and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles H. O'Brien, wore an amethyst gown of chiffon velvet with hat to match and a corsage of Joan Hill roses.

The out-of-town guests were Charles H. O'Brien, of Hallowell, Me.; Miss Carey Rosemore, Long Island; Miss L. A. Cuff, Hempstead, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. William Haughton, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Mr. William Mueller and Miss Esther Mueller, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will be at home after December 1 at Northbrook Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby, of Chevy Chase Circle, will open their home for a musicale to be given by the women's Guild of American University tomorrow evening. The musicians will be Miss Charlotte Klein and Miss Carolyn Schoenthal. Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. F. L. Benton, Mrs. Lucius Clark, and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery are the committee members.

Constance Lafount Is Married in Club To John Scowcroft

The Washington Club was the scene of a pretty fall wedding on Thursday evening when Miss Constance Lafount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lafount, was married to Mr. John Scowcroft, son of Mrs. Heber Scowcroft, of Salt Lake City. The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery performed the ceremony in the drawing room of the club, which was decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers.

The bride wore egg-shell satin-velvet, fashioned on princess lines and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her veil was of tulle, caught with orange blossoms which held the cap.

Miss Lucille Scowcroft, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of russet-color velvet. The bridesmaids were Miss Delle Little, Miss Juliet Phillips, Miss Ruth Devane and Miss Ruth Lafount, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of the new fall shades and all carried flowers to harmonize.

Mr. Trueman Young was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William N. Jardine, Mr. William Doherty, Mr. Kenneth Ivelson and Mr. Lowell Barlow.

After the wedding reception following the ceremony at the club, Mr. and Mrs. Scowcroft left on their wedding journey to California and later will be at home in Ogden, Utah.

Elks Charity Ball On Tuesday Night.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its eleventh annual charity ball Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Emil Brahler, chairman of the ball committee, will have to assist him as patronesses Mrs. George E. Strong, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. F. Windown, Mrs. Charles L. Rouse, Mrs. Anton A. Auth, Mrs. Leonard Gawler, Mrs. John E. Lynch, Mrs. Frank Rose, Mrs. F. Catlin, Mrs. F. Chrismond, Mrs. Al Hollander, Mrs. Victor L. Woolridge, Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. George Wathen, Mrs. B. Mitchell and Mrs. William S. Shelby, Miss Ida Brahler and Miss Pearl Sadtler.

Maj. George E. Strong, the past exalted ruler of the lodge, and the officers will act as the reception committee. Mr. John L. Reh will present several features.

Mrs. Blaine Free Moore, known in literary circles as Mary Meek Atkeson, entertained a group of literary women at luncheon Thursday at her home on Sixteenth street. Among those present were: Helen Berger, of Atlanta; Bessie White Smith, of Richmond; Mary Badger Wilson, Ida Donnally Peters, Elizabeth Burgess Hughes and Estelle M. Moses.

Representatives Cassins C. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, of Des Moines, have taken a suite at the Hotel Roosevelt for the winter.

Conn Ave.
& M St.
Ash
A Shop of
Individuality

Millinery Sharply
Reduced

Closing out all Winter Hats, including importations and those made in our own workrooms of fine imported materials with exclusive lines and unmistakable chic. All the wanted colors and black. The smartest collection of hats to be found anywhere.

E. L. Troth To Marry in Birmingham

J. L. Rowland Weds Louise Patterson in Carlisle, Pa.

A wedding of interest in Chevy Chase is that of Miss Billie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Cook, of Birmingham, Ala., to Mr. Edward L. Troth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., on Friday in the Norwood Methodist Church, of Birmingham, by the Rev. Raleigh W. Greenn.

Mr. Edward L. Troth was graduated from Maryland University in 1928 and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

After the wedding Mr. Troth and his bride will make their home in Birmingham.

The wedding of Miss E. Louise Patterson, of Carlisle, Pa., to Mr. John Leslie Rowland, of Washington, took place Saturday, November 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord H. Patterson, in Carlisle. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, who is professor of social science at Dickinson College.

After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland will be at home at the Ontario in Washington.

Undergraduates Entertained At Phillips Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips entertained on Wednesday evening in the Phillips Memorial Gallery for 200 members of the Archaeological Society of Washington. It was the twenty-ninth annual meeting and featured by the talk of Mr. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, who spoke on the current Carnegie exhibit of contemporary art.

Miss Heloise Russel-Fergusson, who is internationally known for her interpretations of old Gaelic folk songs, will be heard at the concert to be given for the benefit of the House of Mercy, tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Frazier D. Head, Mrs. Ridgley Hunt, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, Mrs. William C. Rives, Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, Mrs. Duncan Phillipps, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, Mrs. James A. Milholland, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh and Mrs. Francis E. Warren.

Arrangements are now complete for the twelfth annual Hadassah ball at the Mayflower on Thanksgiving night.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the local chapter on Tuesday at the J. C. C. at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Allan Fischer will make the opening prayer, and the delegates to the national convention at Buffalo, October 26-28, will present their reports. The social hour will follow the selections by Miss Carolyn Schoenthal, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer.

Catholic Crusade Dance to Be Held At Shoreham Feb. 6

The sixth annual dance of the local conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will take place on February 6 at the Shoreham. All units of the crusade will be represented. The committee in charge includes Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Mr. Philip Hannan, Miss Marie Herbert, Mr. Joseph Colliflower, Miss Inez Ford, Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Frances Daly, Mr. Bernard Cook, Miss Mary McQuillan, Miss Evangeline Rice, Miss Margaret Healey and Miss Mary Lou Colliflower.

On Friday evening the Vaeth and McNamara units of the crusade held an interveteran unit dance at the Manor Club, representing the private academies and colleges of the district. The unit will hold a closed Christmas dance, for which the following committee is making plans: Miss Sue Orem, Mr. Francis McQuillan and Mr. Lawrence Peifer.

Visits Metropolis

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE GUELL,
wife of the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, who will leave for New York on Friday. The Secretary and Senora de Guell returned early in the month from a short stay abroad.

Sponsors Announced For Epiphany Ball Given on Friday

The Epiphany Church Home ball, for the benefit of aged women, which will be held at the Mayflower on Friday, is sponsored by the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, Dr. Freeman, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips and the women's board of the home.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann will arrive at the ball at 11 o'clock. Following is a list of box holders: Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Meyer; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, Mrs. Charles Acker, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne Meredith, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mrs. Rust-Smith.

Among those who have taken box seats are Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen, Mrs. Alvah Strong and Miss Julia Darling Strong.

A tea dance will be given by the Abbey Club of the Catholic University at the Willard Saturday.

FIREPLACE
SCREENS
We Have 300 in Stock
Greatly
Reduced
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N. W.
Founded 1873

Miss Williams Is Married to A. C. Baur

Ceremony Takes Place in New York Avenue Church.

Miss Grace Gwendolyn Williams, daughter of Mrs. George Leonard Williams, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. Arthur Claxton Baur, were married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Baur, sister of the bridegroom was the only attendant. The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin made on long straight lines. The tulle veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Baur's gown was of rose lace and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Baur had as his best man Mr. Andrew Loffler, jr. The ushers were Mr. Raymond Roberts, Mr. Martin Denperman, Mr. Raymond Baur and Mr. John MacDonald.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, in Clarendon, Va. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baur will make their home in Clarendon, Va.

A dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, December 5, for the benefit of Notre Dame Academy. The committee in charge is composed of the Misses Mary Dooley, Clare Dunn, Helen Herbeck, Catherine Kenney, Mary Miller, Margaret O'Donoghue and Margaret Sullivan of the class of 1927 and the Misses Elizabeth Espey, Agnes Fealy, Helen Kelly, Rosemary Mulhall, Dorothy Murphy, Dorothy Roche and Uriel Sheehy, of the class of 1930.

The members of the Hood College Club of Washington will meet at a Thanksgiving luncheon on Saturday at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women. The president, Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, and other officers of the club will welcome all undergraduates, former students and alumnae of Hood College.

The luncheon is in charge of the club secretary, Miss Dora Hughes, 3750 Jocelyn street.

The Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. Thomas Campbell, will be the guest speaker at the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs meeting tomorrow, speaking at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Anthony will give a group of songs with Mr. George Cornwall, accompanist. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will present the guests.

The first meeting of the Iowa Society will be held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of December 6. This is to be a real "get-together" meeting, where every one will get acquainted with Iowans in Washington. There will be dancing and cards.

Mrs. Albion W. Tuck and Miss Frances Phillips are representing the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter at the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy now being held at Ashville, N. C. Miss Phillips was appointed a page.

Reupholstering and Repairing
Ask About Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan
Tapestries, Mohairs, Brocades
and Velours
Also Chair Caneing and Porch Rockers Splinted by Our Experts at the Now Prevailing Low Prices for Two Days Only.
Write, Phone or Call
Metropolitan 2062
or Residence Phone
Cleveland 0430
3721 Porter St., Cleveland Park
Estimates and Samples Given Free
CLAY ARMSTRONG
Upholsterer
1235 10th St. N.W.
5-Pc. Parlor Suites—
Antiques
3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite
Dining Room Chairs

SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER
$1.25
12 to 8:30
12 to 8:30

MENU
November 23, 1930
Dinner De Luxe, $1.25
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Half Grapefruit Supreme or Blue Point Cocktail
Petite Marmite Parisienne in Cup
Cream of Broccoli Florentine
Celery Olives
CHOICE OF
Broiled Blue Fish, Lemon Butter
Braised Sirloin of Beef, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Broiled Ham Steak Glace Honolulu
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Rissolee Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise or New String
Beans Bonne Femme
—Salad—
Hearts of Iceberg Lettuce, Chiffonade Dressing
Deserts—Home Made
CHOICE OF
Hot Mince, Fresh Pumpkin or Green Apple Pie
Apricot Souffle Fruit Jello Orange Ice
Mapeleine Custard Bartlett Pear Grapes
Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Burnt
Almond Ice Cream
Home Made Biscuits, Rolls, Graham or Corn
Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH & E STS. N.W.
Telephone National 8140
HOTEL
HARRINGTON

Young
1143 CONN.
AVENUE
Announces
Semi-Annual
Clearance
of Fall Hats
Exceptional Values. All Head Sizes.

ELSIE WIESELL
Millinery of Distinction
1639 Connecticut Avenue
Late Fall and Early Winter
HATS
REDUCED
Distinctively smart models for all occasions are included.
$16.50 to $35.00 Values
NOW $5, $10 and $15

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE
YOUNG LINES
in the smart Black Town Coat
. . . The semi-fitted silhouette. The collar you can drape as you desire. The fur elbow-cuff. It's by such fine details that we execute the youthful all-black coat . . . And Persian lamb, the high vogue of the season . . . we have originated young ways of using it. The new black coats from 95.00.
Women's and Misses' Coats
Second Floor

DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts. N.W.

Entire Building devoted to Pianos, Radios, Furniture.

The Spirit of
the Times . . .
BUY NOW FOR PROSPERITY

ONE of the largest manufacturers with whom we do business, The Aeolian Co. of New York, have just sent us a revised list of prices for 1931 and instructed us to put these prices into effect immediately. This is in keeping with the "spirit of the times" and is just wonderful that we are able to offer our patrons the finest and highest grade merchandise at new low prices NOW instead of after January 1, 1931. One of the greatest buys in the United States today is a baby grand piano of the new Steck Petite Grand Tvne, especially mentioned below.

Our Most Popular Selling Grand Is the
George Steck Petite Grand
the smallest High Grand Piano in the world

George Steck Petite Grand

$695.
$25 Cash $20 Monthly

No matter what make you contemplate buying or the price you have decided to pay, we strongly recommend that you see this very remarkable Petite Grand . . . only 4½ feet long.

The Steck is entering more American homes than any other Piano named among all moderate priced instruments. An entire country does not express so pronounced a preference without a reason. Hear the Steck just once . . . mark its beauty of design . . . and then you'll know the reason.

Compare this beautiful instrument with any $1,000 grand you have seen

We have other new Baby Grand Pianos at $425, $435, $495, $545.
We also have a new Victrola Radio for $131.60 complete with tubes.
Come in and hear the wonderful tone of this radio.
Our prices in our gift and novelty department have also been revised to keep up with the "spirit of the times."
BUY NOW FOR PROSPERITY
O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts. N.W.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE

Sororities, State Societies Arrange Winter Programs

Sorority Will Hold First Dance Dec. 6

Lambda Sigma Kappa Names Committee; Other Functions.

The members of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Kappa Sorority, will hold their first dance this season on December 6 at the Lafayette Hotel with Miss Frances Gorrell, Mrs. Ethel Fendlay, Miss Virginia Tolligar and Miss Myrtle Brown as committee members.

Iota Chapter, Chi Sigma National Sorority, will give its annual dance on Christmas night at the Shoreham, when a program will be included in the entertainment. The committee includes Miss Dorothy Wills, Miss Hilda Beltham, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Loretto Mansfield and Mrs. Gladys Bowdlen.

The Kappa Tau Chi Sorority last evening gave its first dance of the season in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Miss Margaret Griffin was chairman of arrangements, and there were about 80 present.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority held its third annual card party on Tuesday evening at Friendship House. Miss Ethel Waters and Miss Elizabeth Clark were in charge of the arrangements.

The Tau Phi Sorority and the Alpha Iota Kappa Fraternity will join in giving a Thanksgiving dance on Friday evening in the Palm Court at the Shoreham Hotel. The sorority and fraternity committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Elizabeth Hoeke, Miss Helen Collier, Mr. T. S. Scrivener and Mr. George W. Allen, who is the president of the interchapter council of Alpha Iota Kappa.

The Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity of Georgetown University, will hold its Thanksgiving dance on Tuesday, in the Palm Court of the Shoreham Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mr. Joseph Mancari, chairman; Mr. Joseph Casey, Mr. George Kane, Mr. James J. Greeves, and Mr. Thomas Waldron.

The Mu Sigma Fraternity will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance on Saturday in the Palm Court at the Shoreham Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Everett E. Simon, chairman; Mr. Samuel J. Sugar and Mr. Abby J. Mint.

Sigma Kappa Phi Chapters Will Give Thanksgiving Dance

The Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority will hold its Thanksgiving Eve dance in the Palm Court of the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening, with the Alpha, Beta and Gamma chapters of the organization joining in the celebration.

Sorority members from out of town will be the special guests of the evening and include Mrs. Paul Michael, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Franklin Griffin, of Sharptown, Md., and Mrs. Armand La Pauze, of Baltimore.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Adelaide Jerman, Miss Martha Lacey, Miss Marion Hayes, Miss Elton Ashby, Miss Virginia Perry and Miss Regina Watkins.

Arlington County

The Lyon Village Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Stewart on Wednesday evening at a "Pilgrim's Party," with Mrs. John Balster as co-hostess.

Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, accompanied by Miss Louise Esty and Mrs. Rebecca Rixey, of Washington, motored to Marshall, Va., during the week, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maddox.

Mr. Edward G. Fenwick, of Falls Church, was tendered a birthday surprise party at his home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Watten Esty has returned to her home in Falls Church after spending some time in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thomas, who recently purchased a home in Fort Myer Heights, were tendered a housewarming on Saturday night by Mrs. Marie Ricker and Mrs. Jeannette Hammer.

Miss Gwendolyn Williams, of Clarendon, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Helena Loffler Baur at her apartment in Washington, and also the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Helen Baur at Kenilworth.

Mrs. E. P. Moss, of Clarendon, motored to Newport News, Va., over the week-end, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ruppert have returned to their home in Clarendon from a motor trip to Fredericksburg and Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, of Clarendon, was hostess to the Thomas Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening.

Miss Annie Croson, of Cherrydale, entertained at a surprise party on Tuesday in honor of Miss Jane Ricker, of Lyon Park, who recently returned from college.

Miss Elsie Payne and her brother, Floyd Payne, have returned to their home in Park lane after spending some time with their parents in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. S. J. Simmonds, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. T. F. Horner has returned to his home on Macall road after spending several days on a hunting trip in Drainsville.

Mrs. Wallis Smythe Schutt, of Ballston road, entertained at three tables of bridge on Friday evening.

Beta Chapter of Chi Delta Gamma Sorority was entertained with a tacky party by Miss Ruth Stalcup at her home in Franklin Park on Friday night.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas, of Cherrydale, has returned to his home from Kentucky, where he was called by the death of his mother.

Miss Louise Force, of Arlington, entertained the Bridge Club Thursday evening. Those playing were Miss Myers, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Jack Colmon, Mrs. Morgan Dye, Mrs. Randall Myers, Miss Janie Parker and Miss Virginia Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye, of Arlington, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, jr., of Arlington Heights.

From Istanbul

Clinedinst.

MME. SERIK NEDIL has arrived in Washington to spend the winter with her father, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, Ambassador of Turkey.

High Lights on Society Twenty-Five Years Ago

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks return to town and are at their home, 1800 Massachusetts avenue, (Famous residence of the Capital, owned for many years by former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, who now occupy it.)

• • • •

—Minister of Chile entertains at luncheon for the Secretary of State, Mr. Elihu Root, marking the first meeting of the new Secretary with many of the guests who included Mr. Bacon, First Assistant Secretary of State and most of the host's colleagues among the Spanish-American envoys.

• • • •

—Senator and Mrs. Knox back in Washington, coming from their place in Pennsylvania. The Knox's open their house on K street for the winter.

• • • •

—The young people gather for a party at Mrs. Southerland's, given in honor of Miss Zadie Gaff. At the dinner: the Misses Ellis, of New Orleans; Miss Hoyt, Mr. Laughlin, Lieut. Andrews, Capt. Harding, Mr. Gulick, Mr. Creason, Mr. Ford Thompson, Mr. Calderon and Mr. Lindsay, of the British Embassy.

• • • •

—Mrs. James Pinchot leaves for New York after a week at the Pinchot residence on Rhode Island avenue. Mr. Pinchot remains in Washington with his son, Gifford Pinchot.

• • • •

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, hosts at dinner to the Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen, the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Casasus, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Hauge, the Attorney General and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Richardson Clover, Miss McMillan, Miss Gutherg, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Col. Biddle, Mr. Frederick May and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, jr.

State Groups Are Planning Gay Season

Kentucky Society Will Lead Off Tomorrow; Idaho Next.

With the approach of the congressional season the various State societies are marshaling their plans for a winter of gay events with December marking the initial party of some of them. The Kentucky State Society, however, will meet tomorrow night for the first time at the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher will have the following guests in their box: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Dr. Carlos Proana Alvarez, First Secretary of the Ecuadorean Legation, and Mrs. Grace T. Butler.

Among those who have taken boxes for the Kentucky Society's season, are Camden McAtee, Judge R. W. Woolley, Col. George Weitzell, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Millard F. West, Judge C. C. McChord, A. H. Tackett, T. M. Boyle, Judge Charles Kerr, A. Smith Bowman, Jouett Shouse, Robert H. Lucas, Representative M. H. Thatcher, former Gov. E. P. Morrow and former Senator A. O. Stanley.

The guests will be received by Col. Allen Gullion, president; the vice presidents, Maj. Simon B. Buckner, jr., Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. Robert M. Estes, Miss Lilla Baird, and by the other officers of the society, Maj. Jesse I. Miller and Mrs. Miller and Mr. G. B. Likens and Mrs. Likens.

The Flora McGill Keefer Quartet will sing songs following the reception, after which there will be dancing.

The Idaho State Society will give a dance and card party Thursday, December 4, at the Roosevelt Hotel. This is the first function on its calendar for the 1930-31 season and will be in the nature of a get-acquainted party. The evening's entertainment will consist of dancing and card playing.

The arrangements for this entertainment are being made by the new officers with the assistance of Mrs. Irene K. Bradley as general chairman. All the Idaho people and their friends are invited and urged to attend.

The Idahoans have elected the following officers: Mrs. C. C. Moore, wife of the commissioner of the General Land Office, president; Albert H. Connor, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, vice president; Morris H. Greene, treasurer; Miss Lois Yeck, secretary. G. Osmond Hyde, the retiring president, is chairman of the executive committee, which also includes Mrs. W. N. Johannessen and Mr. Clair Kiloran.

Minnesota Society To Hear Lecture on Arctic Exploration

Mr. Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, of Arctic fame, will give an illustrated talk on some of the "high lights" of Arctic exploration at a meeting of the Minnesota Society on December 5 at the Willard Hotel.

Through Mr. Baldwin's participation in four Arctic voyages, he is well konwn to the people of the Scandinavian Peninsula. In 1902, while on a trip of exploration in Franz Josef Land (now Nansenland), Mr. Baldwin found the winter "lair" of Nansen and Johansen, where the two intrepid explorers spent the winter of 1895-96 and from the "lair" recovered the message which Dr. Nansen left there upon his departure in May, 1896. In his talk Mr. Baldwin will tell about this and some hitherto unpublished things about Andree and the expedition.

Dancing will follow the address, which begins promptly at 9 o'clock, and will continue until midnight.

Jewish Women Host To Council President.

The board members of the Washington Council of Jewish Women entertained with a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, of New Orleans, the national president of the council. The table was attractive with autumn blossoms. Covers were laid for 30 guests.

Travel Society's Pleasant Path

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Rabel Davies (left) and Mrs. Alfons Landa are actively engaged in completing the plans for the Epiphany Church Home Ball on Friday. Mrs. Landa is chairman of the girls' committee and Miss Davies is vice chairman.

Phi Chapter of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority will hold its annual conclave in Washington December 27 and 28.

Two units of Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Phi, of Baltimore, met here for initiation November 16 at the home of Miss Blanche Kronman. A dance followed at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., will come to Washington to pass the Thanksgiving holidays with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Mrs. Albert Sigmund, of Woodley Park Towers, has returned after passing ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patz, of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Patz, to Mr. Henry C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Hanna C. Lewis, of Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Rich has returned from New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Gundersheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neblung, formerly of New York, now making their home in Paris and their protege, Gabriel Paul Desarles, of Charvines, France, sailed Friday on the Pennland for Paris after passing two months in the United States. Mrs. Neblung was the guest for three weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stolle, in Davenport, Iowa, and passed ten days in Washington with friends en route to New York to join Mr. Neblung.

North Woodside

Mr. W. R. McComb, of New York, was the dinner guest on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr. During the week Mr. Bowling and Mr. McComb visited together Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk.

Mrs. George Milne returned on Friday from a three weeks' visit to Butler, Pa., Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell and three children, of Dickerson, Md., were the guests for the day last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. T. A. Titus was hostess to the Monroe Chapter of the D. A. R.

Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian, was among the guests, as was Mrs. E. V. Wilcox. Both spoke informally. Mrs. Lloyd Farber gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. S. L. Anderson, of the University of Virginia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus at their home on the Brookville pike.

On Saturday evening, November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained three tables of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Blundon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Bauelt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, and Miss Ella Maud Staley.

First prize went to Leo P. Watson and second prize to Mrs. Keneth Blundon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer and daughter Betty were the dinner guests on Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. John H. MacDermatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at dinner Wednesday Miss Ella Staley, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sutz; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sutz. The dinner was followed by bridge.

Mrs. Ralph Bubb, on Wednesday afternoon, was hostess to the Womens Club of Woodside. About 25 were present to enjoy a historical talk by the Rev. William Moody.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Watson, at their home on Columbia boulevard, will entertain at a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, who, on Wednesday, will move into their apartment in Tilden Gardens.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, of Ridge road, entertained their five hundred club.

Miss Hacker Wed To Henry M. Murray At Epiphany Church

Miss Isabel Wetherill Hacker, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker, and Mr. Henry Maynadier Murray, of West River, Md., were married yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips officiating, assisted by the Rev. Reno S. Hart, of West River.

The bride's gowr of antique satin and old lace was of beautiful design. She wore a tulle veil and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her honor maids were Miss Alice Crothers, a cousin, and Miss Susan Cheston Hacker, her sister. Their frocks of French blue crepe were modishly fashioned. They wore hats in matching blue and carried pink roses. The flower girl, Elizabeth Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hacker, wore pink georgette with a poke bonnet to match and carried a basket of flowers.

Mr. Edward Morris, of Pensdale, Pa., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Claude Turner and Mr. Douglas Parran, of Calvert County; Mr. C. Ford Calhoun and Mr. W. P. C. Lippett, of West River, and Mr. Morris Dixon and Judge George C. Corson, of Philadelphia.

After the ceremony a supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray leaving afterward for a trip North. They will live in West River.

Manassas

Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore spent the week-end in Norfolk, where she attended the V. P. I.-Maryland game.

Miss Mary Tait, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Connor.

The Kiwanis Club held its annual ladies' night banquet Friday evening in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church. The program included several Washington Kiwanians.

Mr. Walter Ebart, U. S. N., who is stationed at Norfolk, was the wek-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Gibson.

The "S" Club of the Swavely School gave an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. Music was furnished by the school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Tabor.

Miss Eleanor Gibson entertained at tea at her home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Waters, of the faculty at Manassas High School, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Hazel and Miss Florence Miller attended the Virginia-W. & L. game in Charlottesville.

Miss Susie Gibson, of George Washington University, spent the week-end with her parents at the rectory.

Mrs. Chauncey Wightman, who has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt, is the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Kincheleo.

WHOA!
For a Real Thanksgiving Dinner—Come to Olney Inn
Reservations Suggested
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00
TURKEY DINNER, $2.
18 Mi. North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 133. OPEN EVERY DAY, NOON TO 8:30 P.M.

Drastic Reductions
on Quality Apparel
Caracul-Trimmed Cloth
COATS
$135 Values Now $77.50
DRESSES
Sizes 16 to 18 $35 Values Now $15
Group of Dresses Were $22.50, Now $9
Victor Galotta
1705 Conn. Ave.

Frocks for Evening Wear
An attractive collection of Dance Frocks . . . unusual models, featuring the newest in decolletage, hemlines in taffeta, flat crepe chiffon and panne satin. Charming in black and evening shades.
$15 to $39.75

Wraps for Evening Wear
Lovely Wraps of softest transparent velvet with or without fur. Individual styles contrasting perfectly with our smartest Evening Frocks. Featured in Red, Blue, Green and Black.
$16.50 to $39.75
MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

FACTS about FURS
1930-31 Prices
IT is well known that 1930-31 fur prices are one-third to one-half less than they have been in former years, but be sure that you are sufficiently mindful of getting coats of quality.
Newest Styles
STYLES this year are prettier than ever. They are radically different than in previous years and should not be confused with garments that are sold for "price only" without respect to the modern style.
Custom-made Furs
SHAFFER Furs are custom-made, insuring individuality in style and personal supervision in tailoring. They are made particularly for you; in respect to your own ideas.
Unconditional Warranty
EVERY Shaffer garment is unconditionally guaranteed to give utmost satisfaction. The wearer must be pleased. We want every Shaffer Coat wearer to respect the superiority of Shaffer Furs.
Deferred Payments
YOU may buy on deferred payments. Buying a fur coat is a sound investment. Pay as you get paid.
SHAFFER FUR CO.
1212 G Street N.W.

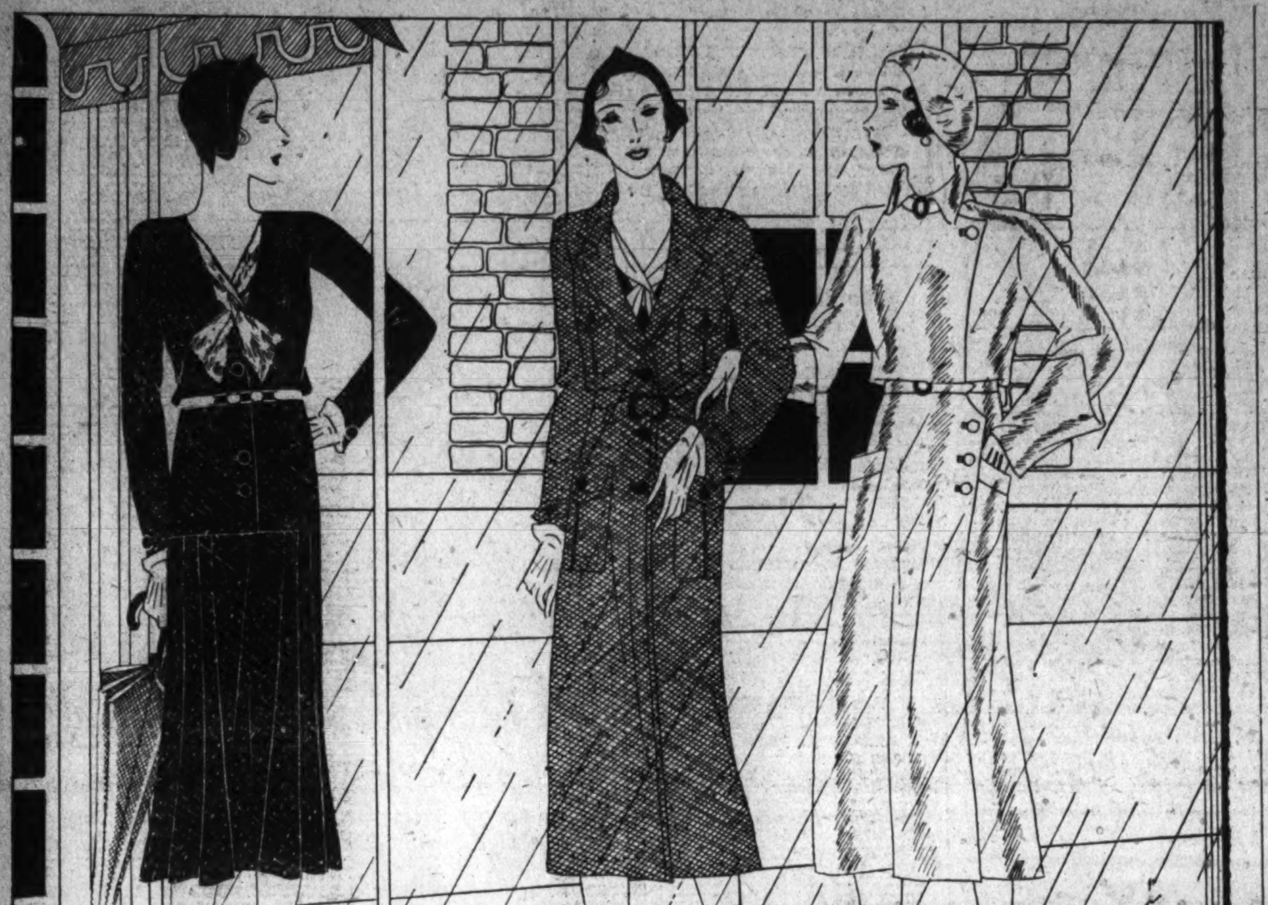
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30
Choice of
Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail
Soup
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Roast Duckling
Choice of Roasts
Fresh Vegetables
Celery and Pickles
Choice of Salads
For desserts your choice of our "Own Made" Ice Creams, Pastries, Pineapple Nut Parfait, Hot Mince Pie, Huckleberry Pie a la mode and Fudge Shortcake.
ONE DOLLAR
Make Reservations NOW for Our Six-Course Thanksgiving Dinner. 12:00 to 8:00—$1.25.

JORDAN'S
1931
SPECIAL GRAND

$425
Duet Bench Included
Brand New
BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET
PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS
We have this year made one of the best connections with the small grand manufacturer in the history of our piano selling. This grand will undoubtedly sell in large numbers this Winter. We have agreed to take two hundred of these grands in order to sell them at this price. By this large purchase you benefit in price savings. The grand is worth much more.
YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED IN TRADE
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street—Cor. 13th

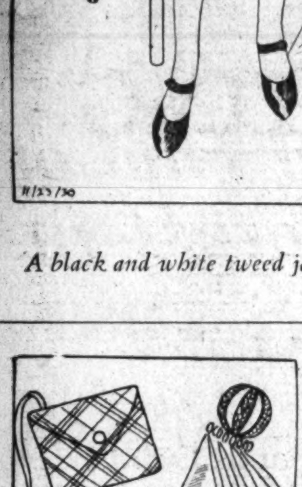
What WOMEN Will Find of Interest in The DAILY POST
Society News and Events
Helping the Homemaker
Dare Interprets the Mode
Wives of Tomorrow
Work on Bridge
Guiding Your Child
Fifth Avenue Fashions
In the Playhouse
Advice on Investments
Daily Radio Programs
Guest's Daily Poem
Film Time Tables
Strange As It Seems
Twenty-Five Years Ago
Daily Horoscope
Indoor and Outdoor Garden
Your Name, What Does It Mean
The Editorial Page
Local and Suburban News
News of the World From The Associated Press and Other News Services
Phone the Circulation Department
NAtional 4205
and have the paper delivered at your door every morning in the year.
The Washington Post

Chic for Thanksgiving—Regardless of the Weather



A black and white tweed jacket suit has a scarf and belt of white galyak. A waterproofed tweed topcoat. A jersey raincoat of Vionnet design has a beret to match

A corduroy jacket suit with a jersey blouse. Informal riding habit tweed coat, twill breeches, chamois vest. An adaptation of a Bruyere coat in tweed, beret to match.



For a rainy day outfit.

GLOVES

Long gloves...long gloves... longer gloves. Formality is setting in for the winter season...formality calls for gloves. Lots of white ones...smart with the black costume...also with black and white of course. Eight button length a favorite for daytime wear... crushed over tight sleeves...under wide ones. Black gloves...as an accent for the colorful costume trimmed in black. Brown gloves ...similarly effective. Color in evening clothes...deep pastels... smart with matching slippers or evening wrap...for the white and off-white dress. Long white evening gloves...the classic. Long black evening gloves...sophisticated fashion.

Defying November Elements Can Be Done in Excellent Style

Rain Day Clothes Are Now Smart as Well as Serviceable

THE FASHION COORDINATOR

By Lucy Park

New York, Nov. 22.

NOVEMBER is without doubt one of the grandest months in the year, but there is no gainsaying its uncertainty in regard to weather. It presents us with warm sunny days, with brisk and brilliant ones, with icy gray days, drizzles and downright downpours in the most unexpected succession.

Prepare For Rain.

The adequate wardrobe will not overlook preparations for rainy weather. There is no reason why an appearance on a stormy Thanksgiving or any other day should find one in dismal and bedraggled clothes. There are tweeds and woolens that are immune to damage from rain or snow, and there are raincoats these days that are as chic as any topcoats. Not only coats of the familiar rubberized silks and cottons and various rubber materials are to be found, but jerseys, tweeds, woolens have been successfully rainproofed and made into attractive coats.

Three Coats Pictured.

At the top of the page in the group at the left we find the raincoat in two of its trim new versions. The figure in the center wears a tailored topcoat of waterproof tweed, notched collar that can be buttoned up close in the neck, four patch pockets with flaps that button down. The figure at the right wears a coat of waterproofed jersey, an adaptation of a Vionnet coat, and a beret to match. Below, to the right, is a more formal raincoat of rubberized black crepe de chine, simple in design, light enough to be worn over another coat without undue bulkiness, and smart in its little touches of white in pipings and buttonholes.

Smart Country Clothes.

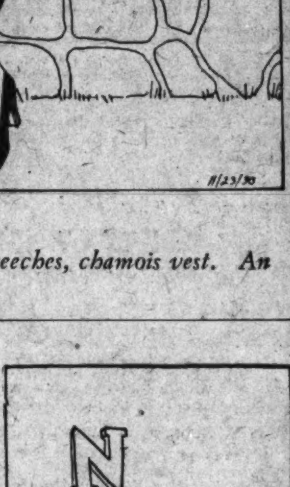
A Thanksgiving week-end in the country demands clothes that not only look well out of doors, but that can cope successfully with whatever out-of-door activities one is likely to meet, rain or shine. The sort of clothes we mean are sketched to the right above. The young lady at the left of the group wears a jacket suit of brown corduroy—nothing need be said about the sturdy qualities of this material. The blouse is white jersey with a band around the neck and down the front, and an unexpected slant to one pocket and one buttonhole! Over at the right is an adaptation of Bruyere's most successful sports coat, made in a bordered tweed, with a beret to match.

For Riding.

Golf and tennis may be over, but riding continues. In the center of the group at the right is a smart informal riding habit. The coat is plain brown tweed, the breeches of beige cavalry twill. For additional warmth, the young lady wears a vest of yellow chamois with brown leather buttons. Her felt hat is beige with a dark brown band.

BITS OF LACE

Vestees of lace . . . yokes of lace . . . collars of lace . . . and cuffs. Blouses of lace . . . wool lace . . . linen . . . silk . . . with dark shirts and coats. Real lace used on sheer black wool . . . for formal daytime wear. Lingerie given transparency by quantities of lace. Velvet and lace . . . the favorite expression of elegance for formal afternoon wear. Black lace . . . for dinner costumes . . . rust brown lace . . . deep colors, inky blue, wine red. White lace for evening wear. Handkerchiefs of chiffon . . . with lace corners . . . with lace borders. Lace and chiffon negligees . . . and nightgowns trimmed with lace. The fragility of lace emphasizes the return of the softly feminine mode.



New umbrellas and rubbers.

For Further Protection

ALONG with the smartening of rainy day attire, work has been going on among the accompanying accessories. Umbrellas have achieved unprecedented attractiveness; the humble overshoe has become a thing of chic line and design. Witness those pictured in the accessories groups at either side of the page. Over on the right is a step-in rubber that buttons high across the instep, and has a smart little buckle on its toe. At the left is pictured a higher overshoe that wraps snugly around th: ankle and turns down in a cuff at the top. Sandals that fold into a case are convenient.

Umbrellas and Gloves.

An umbrella is only as smart as its handle. We have selected three of the latest inventions in handles to illustrate. At the left is the initial handle of prystal. At the right is a ball handle of ivory and snakeskin; also the persistently smart hook handle, in snakeskin, on a slightly longer umbrella.

Pigskin is one of the most satisfactory of rainy day glove fabrics for the outfit of sports-like appearance.

Picture Through Spectrum.

Mount. Wilson, Calif., Nov. 22 (A. P.)—A spectogram is a photograph taken through a spectrum, a glass prism that breaks light into its colors. The picture registers on photographic paper as a series of vertical [illegible]

Lucile Paray dress in red crepe with crystal buttons.

Dresses for Coats!

THE coat having taken its accustomed place as the nucleus of the winter wardrobe, it behooves one to fortify it with an adequate supply of dresses so that it may serve any number of occasions satisfactorily.

Color is the main clue to contact. Each coat deserves one dress that matches it, either in wool or silk, for thus is the ensemble idea most successfully carried out. A dress in harmony—for instance, if your coat is brown, a dress in beige; if your coat is green, a dress in a slightly lighter harmonizing tone, is very smart with the coat of color. For the black coat, the introduction of white or a light shade in the way of a tunic costume with a black skirt is effective.

Then fashion suggests one dress of bright color to be worn under a dark coat, brilliant rust, bright red, blue, or golden yellow, to lend dash to November days. Sketched at the lower left hand side of this page is one of the new bright colored dresses in silk. It is a Lucile Paray design of smart simplicity, unusual in cut, with a flattering scarf neckline.

A coat may often take its character from the dress and accessories with which it is worn. A tailored dark wool coat, with fur collar and cuffs, may be a spectator sports garment with a wool sports dress and sports hat, shoes, gloves, etc. With a silk dress, and more formal accessories, it may take its place in the afternoon mode with perfect equanimity.

With full length coats, this season's dresses are not appearing below the hem, and the accepted length for the regulation daytime coat is the middle of the calf of the leg.

Copyright, 1930

A black rubberized silk raincoat with white pipings.

Small Hats and Berets

FAIR weather or foul, the small hat and the beret remain our most successful forms of millinery. Small bicornes and tricornes of felt, berets of every known material, very frequently matched to a coat or a scarf or a dress are becoming so popular that more pretentiousness in millinery is rarely seen except upon very formal afternoon occasions. Modistes have contrived to pack any amount of formality into small hats this season.

The Brimmed Felt Hat.

Nothing succeeds all the year round like felt, and the tailored trimmed felt remains a sort of classic in the world of hats, adapting itself each season to the new trends without exactly changing its original premise. This type of hat is pictured upon the figure wearing the riding habit at the upper right-hand corner of the page. One such hat should be part of the comprehensive hat wardrobe, a sort of general sports utility chapeau, immune to damage by rain or snow, becoming to assorted ages and sizes.

New "Shot" of Planets.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Planets will appear to move across a domed ceiling just as they are seen moving across the heavens through a powerful telescope, in a $500,000 planetarium to be built on Mount Hollywood. A projector will produce the effect.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A PROTEST against the Saturday and Sunday evening programs is voiced by a former Washingtonian, Roscoe C. Peacock, now a prominent up-State business man in New York.

"How easy it is for us to take things for granted—and be mistaken," Mr. Peacock writes. "I have been pretty much of a radio fan for three years and in all that time I never got wise to the fact until a few days ago, that good programs can be heard in the morning from seven to eight. The latter is about the time I leave the house for work, so I can't speak beyond eight. I had it firmly in mind that all that could be gotten at the hours specified was an occasional series of calisthenics done to the tune of a tin-pan piano.

"What startled me was that the other morning through some vagrant impulse, I turned on the radio and found myself on the King George-Premier McDonald program from London. This morning I experimented and found some excellent stuff all over the board. It was particularly good from Cleveland (WTAM).

"Now it really does cause me to wonder why the broadcasting tycoons should consider it worthwhile to put anything on other than health exercises, at such an early hour. An even greater source of puzzlement to me is this:

"If they regard it as good business to put excellent programs on between seven and eight in the morning, why in heck do they give us such perfectly rotten programs on Saturday and Sunday evenings?

"The stuff we get on these evenings with a few notable exceptions, is the dregs of the week. They must have some more or less fantastic theory that nobody is home Saturday and Sunday evenings, but I venture to say that I am home on these evenings more than any other evenings in the week. So I say, bigger and better programs for Saturday and Sunday evenings!"

SETTING an example which will doubtless be followed by other broadcasting stations, station WLS, of Chicago, staged an immense barn dance for the benefit of the unemployed.

The affair was held in the Amphitheater of the Chicago Stockyards, with two big platforms, built for the old-time dances with music by old-time fiddlers. The performance was broadcast, and apparently the entire countryside was agog.

The suggestion for this form of entertainment came about quite accidentally. For years the WLS national barn dances have been famous but lately it has been impossible to dance because they are in temporary quarters while new studios are being built.

Accordingly, last month the radio station people decided to hold one of these dances at the stockyards. To their amazement close to 20,000 persons crowded themselves into the amphitheater and several thousand were turned away.

When asked how he accounted for such a response Edgar L. Bill, director of the station, remarked that perhaps it was the friendly atmosphere the station had created.

"Many radio people are inclined to call us a cow-bell station," Mr. Bill continued. "They do not recognize the thing we are trying to do but the listeners like it and we make warm personal friends. Our Saturday night barn dances are not a hill-billy type of program but a folk type.

"If it is a matter of putting on the biggest and finest band, this station can not compete, but if it is a matter of hitting the heart strings of the great mass of common people, we can run a good race.

"You may be interested in knowing that this station has received 453,925 letters in the first ten months of this year."

CHARGES made at the hearing last week would seem to indicate that the case of station WISJ at Madison, Wis., contains enough political dynamite to cause reverberations through the halls of Congress. It all started by the Wisconsin State Journal Co. at Madison securing control of station WEBW, Beloit, and asking that the call letters be changed to WISJ and the frequency to 780 kilocycles, with an increase in power.

The Journal supported Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Republican, who was opposed to Philip F. La Follette, Progressive, recently elected governor.

The story is that instead of going through regular channels, as every other broadcaster must, because of existing political conditions in Wisconsin, former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, representing the Journal, went to a secretary at the White House, who in turn communicated with Gen. Saltzman, chairman of the commission, and the change was made all within two days, where other broadcasters wait weeks.

Station WBBM, operating on the 770 kilocycle channel, discovered that its signals were being blanketed in Madison and the surrounding country and immediately endeavored to obtain a restraining order against the commission preventing the continued operation of WISJ on 780 kilocycles. This move proved unsuccessful. And a hearing was sought by the Atlass brothers and Columbia owners of WBBM.

In addition to WBBM, Station KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr., with which it shares 770 kc., and WMC, on 780, were invited to attend the hearing called for November 17. Station WIA, Madison, was not invited, but came anyway—represented by Glenn Roberts, of La Follette, Roberts & Rogers. Mr. Roberts protested the placing of two stations in Madison.

Elisha Hanson, representing WISJ, took time out to observe that it was indeed an unusual procedure for a La Follette to uphold a monopoly, much less plead for one, when the radio law specifically provides against monopoly. Mr. Roberts explained that since his election, Philip La Follette was no longer connected with the firm.

Thomas P. Littlepage, attorney for WBBM, through cross-examination of Frank K. Faulkner, engineering witness, developed that one or more times Station WISJ, authorized to use 500 watts, actually used 600 watts.

THE Thanksgiving Festival service of the Washington Cathedral will be broadcast over the Nation-wide Columbia network at 11 a. m. that day with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, delivering the sermon.

The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon and chancellor of the Cathedral, will conduct the service. Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir, directed by Edgar Priest.

The Gauchos, who make their home in the Argentine, will return to the air tonight (WMAL—8:45 o'clock).

APROPOS his antiadvertising stand, Judge Ira E. Robinson, of the Radio Commission, recently received the following from P. C. Barnes, a lawyer, in Cumberland, Md.:

"To radio fans you're one good friend,
You've sat upon the advertising men—
Who spoil our programs on the air
By over-talking their ware.

Tooth-paste and oil and gasolines,
Radios, cigarettes and sewing machines,
Fur coats, perfumes and axle grease,
Their tireless tongues they never cease.

No matter where they now do dwell
Their proper place is right in hell."

Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, who at the age of 48 is regarded as Britain's leading astro-physicist, and is a past president of the Royal Astronomical Society, will speak from London today (WMAL—12:45 p. m.).

MAURY MADISON, who wrote the music for "The Quest," the lines of which were written as a poem by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is a native of Kentucky and wrote his first song when 16 years and a high school student in Texas.

"I am in an interesting age between 25 and 40," he says about himself. "I do not eat oatmeal for breakfast, and I would rather live in Paris on $5 a month than have to live in New York on $5,000 a day."

The second broadcast of the song will be sung by Miss Atwood at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night during the Mobiloil Hour.

Toscanini will again direct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall today (WMAL—3 p. m.). The program will be: "Anacreon Overture," Cherubini; "Haffner Symphony," Mozart; "Ein Heldenleben," Strauss.

The Listener Speaks

Calls It Trash.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad others are mad, too, about the local radio programs and for the same cause. There are a large number of residents of the Capital who have musical appreciation and intelligence. We like our radios for they are good ones, kept in good repair. Of course we hear good things many times over the radio. We hear fine music, a good speaker, or some clever bit of vaudeville.

But for those few hours, even minutes daily, we have in the other side of the scales, a great heap of trash. I believe that we would be more satisfied if the few good things could be made to come at the psychological moments for us.

For instance, we, as a class, dine quietly at home most every evening. If the quiet dinner music came between 6-7, it would be a great pleasure. Not jazz which is noisy, or sentimental ditties we have outgrown, or nasal shrieks from singing amazons; but really fitting dinner music coming to us, would go a long way to smooth us down.

If only a few features are to be allowed to the better educated and more cultured minority, can't they be made very good and be adapted to our living habits? MRS. A. A. L.

Complaints of Toscanini Cut.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Possibly the worst example of program making for the season is the practice of WMAL in cutting into the middle of a Sunday Philharmonic symphony to broadcast an afternoon church program.

I say this in all reverence for a great denomination whose services I attend (at the proper time); to whose building project I have contributed, and whose clergy would be the first to know that nothing they could give would be more inspiring, more religious, or more worshipful than Brahms and Beethoven interpreted by Toscanini.

I deeply regret that not only must music lovers sorrow for the loss of the slight amount of symphonic music that Washington now gets, but but also that the cause which the church program espouses must lose friends by such a procedure. The Sunday afternoon service in question could make friends, not enemies, by waiving their time when the Philharmonic, conducted by Toscanini, goes on the air.

Placing Uncle Abe and David.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every evening since "Uncle Abe and David" have been on the air, my two sisters and myself have had no doubt in our minds as to the identity of "Uncle Abe." His voice and vocal mannerisms, plus his mode of pacifying "David" and reasoning with him is identical with Seth Parker's voice, which we listen to on Sunday nights.

But we have not determined who is "David." I feel sure that he used to be "Gus" in the "Gus and Louie" skit with Schraderfown some time ago. How near right are we?

A. M'L. AL.

You are quite right. Arthur Allen, who enacted "Gus," is now playing the part of "David." Phillips Lord is both "Uncle Abe" and "Seth Parker" on the air.—Radio Editor.

RADIO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
9:30 p. m.—Special Studio Presentation.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Clark's Home Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Revival.

WRC—National Broadcasting Station. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00-10:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12:30 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 p. m.—Elgin Program.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Iodent Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—"War," by Col. Frederick Palmer, famous war correspondent and author.
8:01 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour, featuring Marie Healy, soprano, winner of the 1927 audition, and the orchestra under direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30-12:00 midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.6 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10-11 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:45 p. m.—London broadcast—"Science and Religion," by Sir Arthur Eddington.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations. J. H. Van Royden speaks on "The Netherlands."
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Who Can Pray So That God Will Hear?"
5:30-6:00 p. m.—French Trio. Barbara Maurel, contralto.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—World's business, "Relation of Radio Division to the Public," by William D. Terrell.
8:15 p. m.—School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop.
9:30 p. m.—Tone Pictures, Domenico Savino, director.
10:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo. Thanksgiving service with symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists. Sermon by the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—"The Unwise Wise Men and the Blinded Shepherds," by A. Winfield Hoeny, biblical dramatist.
4:30 p. m.—Musical program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic radio hour from Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith on "Hypocrites: Political, Social and Moral."

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Variety music hour.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—"War."
8:00—Theater family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical concert.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on world's business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—Employment talk.
8:50—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00—Curiosity Shop.
9:30—Tone Pictures.
10:00—Toscha Seidel, concert.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Islanders.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:00—Margaret Olsen.
6:15—Concert.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
10:00—Dean Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Lew White.
11:00—Slumber music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1110.

6:15—Organ concert.
6:45—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical programs.
10:00—The Poet.

282.8—WTIC—1060

8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:45—The Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

428.3—WLW—700

6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Orchestra.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestras.

405.2—WSB—740

6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:00—Sponsored program.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

270—WRVA—1130

7:00—Music program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:15—Church service.
9:15—Band concert.
9:45—Music by trio.

Foreign Beers Force Better Belgian Brew

Brussels, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Increasing popularity of foreign beers literally has the Belgian brewers' backs to their barrels. To combat the increase in imports, with the attendant drop in consumption of Begian beer, the brewers have organized a research bureau to improve their product.

Since 1925 a school for master brewers has existed in Brussels, and last term there were 45 pupils. Thirty-one sat for the passing-out examination and twelve came through with "grand distinction" and ten with "distinction."

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By DR. MILTON C. WORK

Many Bridge players who display considerable ability along certain lines fail to appreciate the importance of utilizing all their entries, and for that reason today's hand, which is an unusual example of the principle involved, is worthy of consideration.

	North	
	♠ K-Q-J-10-4 ♥ 8-5-4 ♦ 7-4-3 ♣ J-7	
West ♠ 6-3-2 ♥ 9-7-3 ♦ K-8-6-2 ♣ A-6-4	Dealer	**East** ♠ 7-5 ♥ K-J-6-2 ♦ Q-10-5 ♣ K-Q-10-9
	South ♠ A-9-8 ♥ A-Q-10 ♦ A-J-9 ♣ 8-5-3-2	S-56

It was played at Auction Bridge and South (the dealer) bid one No Trump; West passed and North bid two Spades, which ended the auction.

If it had been played at Contract Bridge South would bid one No Trump, West would pass, North would bid two Spades, East would pass, and South probably would pass—he might bid three Spades, in which case North would bid four, but the satisfactory result of such bidding would be due to luck rather than soundness.

With North the Declarer, playing a Spade contract, East's opening lead was the King of Clubs. When it won, East continued the suit. West won with the Ace and led a third Club, which North ruffed.

The Declarer, having the seven highest trumps, could easily exhaust the adversaries; but it is important for the North hand to lead toward the South hand four times, twice in Hearts and twice in Diamonds. Leading three rounds of trumps immediately would deprive North of the opportunity to lead the plain suits as often as he wishes; so the Declarer led a Heart from North to trick 4 and took the double finesse (played South's Ten when East played small). The double finesse is the correct play from Ace-Queen-Ten unless the Declarer has nine cards of the suit in his own hands; in which case he plays the Queen.

When the Ten won, South led the Ace of trumps and then another trump which, of course, North won. For North's second lead, the Diamond suit was tried and when East played small, South played the Nine of Diamonds. (Again the deep finesse is correct from Ace-Jack-Nine with less than nine cards in the two hands.) This forced West's King and put him in a quandary. He had no more Clubs to lead and did not want to lead up to dummy's Hearts or Diamonds. His best lead was a trump to knock two of Declarer's together. North, of course, won and played a second Heart, South finessing the Queen and taking the trick. South then led a Club which North ruffed. North led a Diamond and when East played the Ten, South finessed the Jack. That finesse gave the Declarer his game, as he lost only two Clubs and one Diamond.

An examination of the hand will disclose that double finesses were needed in Hearts and Diamonds to win three and two tricks in those suits, respectively, as Declarer's only other possible tricks were five trumps; four North leads were needed to work those finesses. It should be remembered that with Ace-Jack-Nine in one hand and three small or two small in the other, the best chance to take two tricks in the suit is by the play of the Nine on the first round. Of course if East had held the Diamond King and Queen, and West the Ten, and East had ducked the first Diamond trick, Declarer's Nine finesse would have cost him a trick. But that was not a likely distribution, nor was it likely that West would hold both King and Queen. With those cards and one other of the suit in the West hand, only one trick is possible; but it is more probable that the King and Queen are divided, and in that case two tricks can be made with the Nine played on the first trick if East has the Ten. With the Jack played on the first trick, only one trick will be made, no matter where the Ten is, provided the King and Queen are divided between the two hands.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

In answer to repeated requests, I give the correct original leads from certain combinations regarding which there seems to be some misunderstanding. These leads are correct at both Auction and Contract.

From Ace-King-x-x-x and King-Queen-x-x-x lead the King against a suit contract; the fourth best against a No Trump contract. From King-Queen-Ten-x or King-Queen-Ten-x-x lead the King regardless of what the contract may be. Against a suit contract avoid leading from Ace-Queen-Jack, Ace-Jack-Ten or King-Jack-Ten; but against a No Trump, when the long suit in the hand is headed by any of these three combinations, lead it. Following the rule to lead the "top of touching honors," select the Queen from Ace-Queen-Jack, and the Jack from Jack-Ten combinations. From Queen-Jack-Ten or Queen-Jack-Nine lead the Queen against either trump or No Trump.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Sabbath Suggestions

12:30 p. m.—(WRC) National Oratory Society.

12:45 p. m.—(WMAL) "Science and Religion," by Sir Arthur Eddington.

3:00 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony, Arturo Toscanini.

7:30 p. m.—(WRC) "War," by Col. Frederick Palmer, second monthly series.

8:00 p. m.—(WMAL) "Relation of Radio Division to the Public," William D. Terrell.

8:00 p. m.—(WJZ) Mme. Schumann-Heink.

10:00 p. m.—WMAL) Toscha Seidel, violinist.

10:45 p. m.—(WRC) Sunday at Seth Parker's.

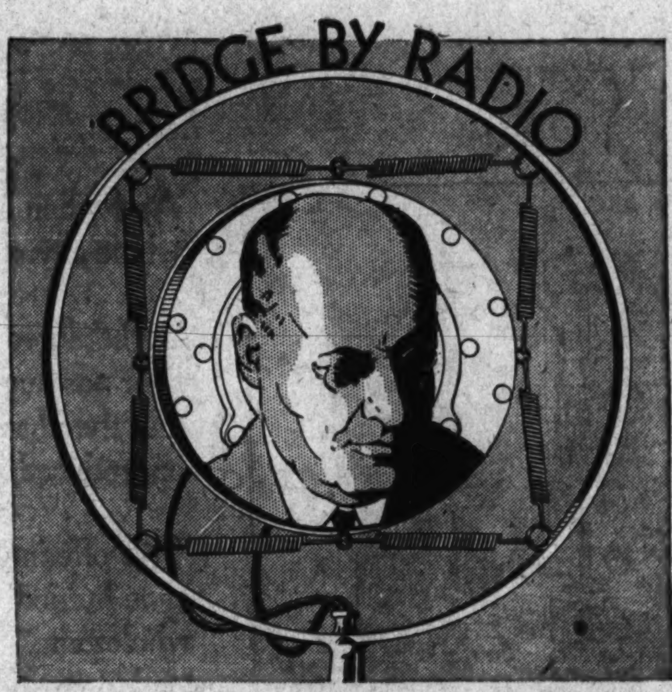
11:00 p. m.—(WJZ) Kellogg's Slumber Music.

GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled the PLAYING PROBLEMS. Bridgers who received copies from previous offers are most enthusiastic over it.

PLAYING PROBLEMS present eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

PLAYING PROBLEMS which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of The Washington Post by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed, stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored. Address: Milton C. Work, care Washington Post.



Know Your Bridge RATING and Improve Your Game by Tuning in on The Washington Post

RADIO BRIDGE GAMES

Directed by MILTON C. WORK, International Authority

Broadcast at 4:30 P. M. Every Tuesday

Beginning November 25, Over Station WRC

RADIO GAME PARTICIPANTS

Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman
Mrs. E. L. Bradbury
F. E. Bruelheide
Mrs. G. R. Campbell
Mrs. W. M. Chubb
Earl S. Cobey
Miss Marguerite Cohn
Ely Culbertson
Mrs. Theodosia Emery
Mrs. George S. Fitz Gibbon
Mrs. A. A. Foster
Mrs. Kara L. Geffcken
Mrs. Edward Goldsmith
Miss Florence B. Grant
Christian A. Herter
Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard
Henry P. Jeager
R. J. Liebenderfer
Sidney S. Lenz
Mrs. John Munce, Jr.
Mrs. Guy U. Purdy
R. R. Richards
R. L. Rutter
Mrs. W. C. Ryan
E. V. Shepard
Mrs. J. V. Shipley
Mrs. G. B. Sickels
Victor R. Smith
Mrs. Lewis Todhunter
Mrs. C. E. Traver
Mrs. Virginia Tubbs
Miss Rosamund Vahey
Wm. J. Wall
Mrs. Anne Wesson
Mrs. H. T. Westervelt
Walter F. Wyman

Advance Hands

Game No. 1

Play this game your own way; then tune in and see how nearly your method of bid and play is like that of experts.

Walter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass. (N)
Spades J, 10, 8
Hearts J, 10, 9, 7, 4
Diamonds Q, 8
Clubs A, 10, 6

Mrs. Anne Wesson, Kansas City, Mo. (W)
Spades Q, 9, 5, 4
Hearts A, K, 6
Diamonds A, 6, 4
Clubs K, 7, 4

R. L. Rutter, Spokane, Wash. (E)
Spades A, 7, 6, 3
Hearts 8, 3
Diamonds J, 9, 7, 5
Clubs J, 5, 3

Mrs. H. T. Westervelt, dealer, New Haven, Conn. (S)
Spades K, 2
Hearts Q, 5, 2
Diamonds K, 10, 3, 2
Clubs Q, 9, 8, 2

Hear Mr. Work's analysis of this hand on Contract and Auction. Let Mr. Work teach you better Bridge.

Join the nation's foremost bridge players in a series that will not only be enjoyable and educational, but that will—for the first time—give you an accurate checkup on your skill in both Auction and Contract.

THE series covers twelve weeks. Each week during the first five, Milton C. Work will present, during the Radio Bridge Game, two Bridge questions for you to answer. Keep a record of your answers. At the sixth game, Mr. Work will give the correct answers for you to compare with your own. Then will follow two more questions during each of the next five weeks and again the answers will be broadcast under the sponsorship of this paper.

When the series is over, you will thus have before you your own as well as Mr. Work's answers to 20 important Bridge problems.

In which class do you belong?

A schedule of ratings will also be broadcast that will determine in which class *you* belong — A, B, C, or D. If your rating is high, you will have the satisfaction of being able to prove it; if not so high, you will know where your game needs improvement.

Comments on each game by Work

Sit at Bridge with the greatest Bridge players of the times. Comments on both bidding and playing will be given by Mr. Work as each game is played. Possibilities of each bid will be analyzed for Auction as well as Contract Bridge. To fine players and beginners alike these broadcasts will be of incalculable value as well as of absorbing interest.

Be sure to join us

Have at least one table during each broadcast of the series. Don't miss a single game. Advance announcements of each hand will appear in this paper. Many players enjoy playing the hand *their* way before the broadcast; then they compare their methods with those of the experts.

Games reported by this paper after broadcast

By special arrangement this paper has secured for its readers a local tie-up with this great radio attraction. And this is the only paper in our community authorized to print the Radio Games as broadcast and the only one through which they may be obtained in printed form.

Cut out each game as it appears and paste it in your scrap book. This will give you a valuable reference work on Bridge; one that will be of immeasurable value to you and one that cannot be bought at any price.

Also be sure to keep a record of the questions as they are asked and *your* answers, so that you may know your own rating at Bridge.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Starting Tomorrow

Mayer & Co. Offers....

$1,000,000.00 worth of Lifetime Furniture

at overwhelming reductions

And when Mayer & Co. says "Reductions," the whole city of Washington believes it.

Rightfully so, too. Because our patrons know from their past experience in buying Lifetime Furniture that they have always gained when purchasing at our reduced prices.

This offering is not a clearance of odds and ends or a hurried, overnight unethical scheme, but a wholesome, straightforward presentation of the newest creations in dependable Lifetime Furniture at eventfully low prices.

These savings come to you as a result of the lower prices prevailing today in the many industries relating to the manufacture of furniture.

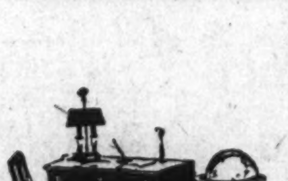
Participate in the savings now, before prices advance again.

SUITES...*for Dining, Living and Bed Rooms*

Thousands of Occasional Pieces

Regular Lifetime Quality—Reduced Now

Truck Deliveries to all points within 100 miles from city.



Parking Free at Ott's Garage, 621 D St., while shopping here

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section Pages
Real Estate.......1, 2, 3, 4
Army-Navy News..........4
Finance...................5, 6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. R

Third Section Pages
Schools and Colleges......7
Art and Artists..............7
Classified Advertising..8-10

TAYLOR TO DEVELOP ASHER PROPERTY

Rock Creek Terrace Bought by Waverly Taylor, Who Has Large Plans.

WILL EXPEND $750,000

Rock Creek Terrace, an exclusive and highly restricted property, has just been purchased by Waverly Taylor, Inc., one of the outstanding real estate development and building organizations in the city, from Clyde B. Asher, president of the Columbia Country Club and a prominent local business man and investor.

Rock Creek Terrace is an ideal piece of property, situated upon a beautiful and commanding plateau overlooking the grandeur of Rock Creek Park and a large portion of the city. It is easily accessible either by way of Connecticut avenue to Upton street, (opposite the Bureau of Standards), and east to Linnean avenue, upon which a good portion of the property fronts, or by way of Sixteenth street and Rock Creek Park to Pierce's Mill, up Tilden street hill to Linnean avenue and then north to the property. Less than fifteen minutes from the center of town, here is found the call of open country—restful, healthful and inspiring.

Faces Beautiful Grounds.

On the west the property faces the beautiful grounds and home of Clyde B. Asher and United States Park property; on the north and east it adjoins and overlooks a recent extension of Rock Creek Park; while the magnificent estate and mansion of Maj. Henry Parson Irwin adjoins it on the south. To the east, across the Soapstone Valley extension of Rock Creek Park, through which runs a most picturesque stream and one of the main feeders of Rock Creek, can be seen the beautiful and extensive estate of Col. Arthur A. O'Brien, which borders the park on the east, as does Rock Creek Terrace on the west.

It is also immediately surrounded by the homes of such prominent Washingtonians as Robert S. Brookings, philanthropist and founder of Brookings Institute; George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank; Swagar Sherley, prominent attorney; Ralph W. Lee, president of Ralph W. Lee & Co., insurance; Henry A. Willard 2d, Enos S. Newman, and by the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory and the Academy of the Holy Cross.

Granted by Lord Baltimore.

The property is rich in historical lore, being part of the original holdings of Isaac Pirece, the builder of Pierce's Mill, founded in 1790 and now a part of Rock Creek Park. The property was granted to him directly by Lord Baltimore.

Rock Creek Terrace contains some fine old trees and lends itself beautifully to approximately sixteen superb home sites. Waverly Taylor, himself a registered architect, expects to improve these sites in keeping with the high standard which the surroundings have already established, by building homes of great beauty, charm and distinctive architectural merit and embodying in them the very latest developments in the science of home planning, construction and appointments.

The project will cost about three-quarters of a million dollars and will be started within the next few months. The purchase of the property was handled through McKeever & Goss, Inc.

Sequin Frocks Back In Vogue Once Again

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—With the return of glittering effects to the evening vogue sequin frocks are back in style.

One of the gayest dinner costumes displayed at the recent style show in Central Park Casino was a gown of bright red embroidered in sequins, worn with long black gloves and a black felt hat, the trailing black feather of which touched the shoulder.

There Is No Question ?

As to the Value of These Bungalows

In Woodridge

3114 15th St. N. E.

THEN

Six years ago we sold bungalows of this type for $6,500. Then they were equipped with One Pipe furnace, Pine Floors, Small Sink, Wooden Drainboard, Wooden Floors in Bath and Kitchen. No garage. Compare the features we offer NOW in conveniences and added comforts.

NOW

Improved features consist of Hot-Water Heating Plant (very latest type), Ritter Hardwood Floors, One-piece Sink (with mixer faucet), Electrical fixtures and interior hardware that are found in homes costing $12,000 and up. 5 large rooms, bath and kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum. GARAGE.

$6,750

$500 Down, $55 Per Month

HOW TO REACH—Any car going east on Rhode Island Ave. Get off at 14th St. NE., walk north to Irving St., one block east to 15th St. Or, take bus marked "Woodridge," get off at 15th and Monroe Sts. NE. Walk south to property.

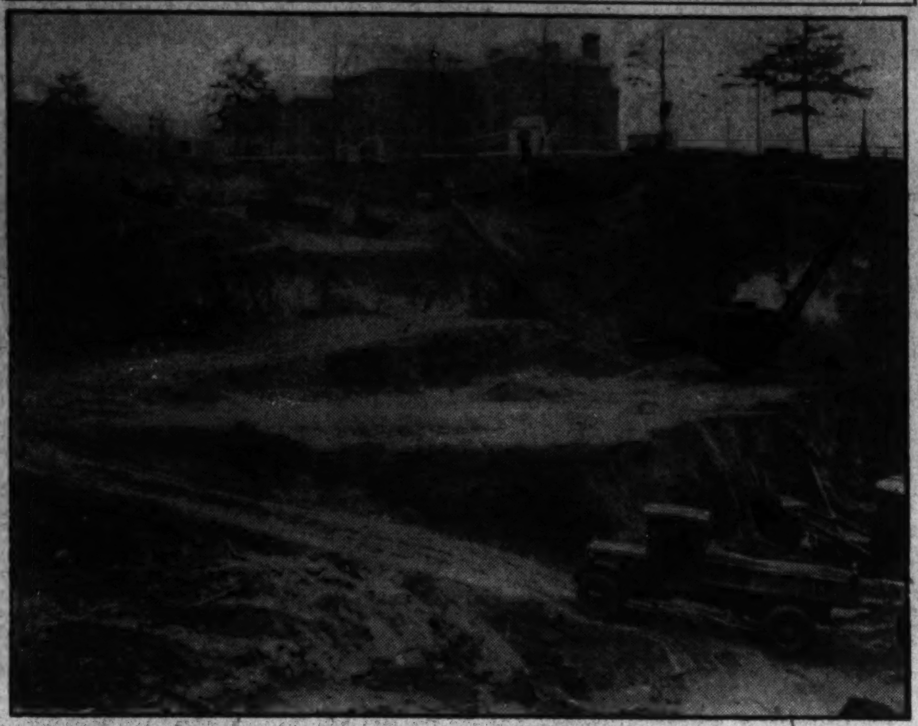
Open from 10:30 a. m. until dark

M. & R. B. Warren

Realtors and Builders

3900 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 7330

SITE OF LARGEST SINGLE APARTMENT STRUCTURE



Post Staff Photo.

Excavation for the Kennedy-Warren apartment hotel, largest single structure of its kind in Washington, to be built at 3033 Connecticut avenue by Kennedy-Warren, Inc., at an estimated cost of $5,000,000.

Permits During October Total $125,217,775

There was an increase of 1 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in October as compared with those issued in September, according to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 286 comparable cities. There was a decrease of 27.5 per cent in the estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings and a decrease of 14.6 per cent in the estimated cost of all building operations, comparing permits issued during these two periods. The estimated cost of all buildings for which permits were issued in these 286 cities during October was $125,217,775.

During October 12,046 families were provided for in the new dwellings for which permits were issued. This is an increase of 13.6 per cent over the number of families provided for in the new buildings for which permits were issued during September.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Designs for a dwelling at 6300 Daniel road northwest, of which Porter & Lockie are the architects, and William Montgomery the owner, was commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council.

Designs approved were for a dwelling at 5448 Nebraska avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect, E. B. Johnson, owner; an apartment at 1511 Franklin street northeast, David L. Stern, architect, Franklin Apartment Co., B. F. Edwards, 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast, owner; two dwellings at 3517-3519 Rodman street northwest, W. D. Sterrett, owner and designer; and a dwelling at 5707 Thirty-second street northwest, Charles E. Dillon, designer, P. J. Grady, owner.

Study Gasoline Loss.

Bartlesville, Okla., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A study of the evaporation of gasoline in storage is one of the latest activities of the petroleum experiment station maintained here by the United States Bureau of Mines and the State of Oklahoma.

Building to House New Sanitary Store

Excavation Work Begun on Connecticut Avenue Location.

Excavation work was started last week for a new one-story store building, which is to be finished with Indiana limestone, on the east side of Connecticut avenue, just south of Nebraska avenue, and the new Goodyear gas filling station.

The store is to be especially erected for the Sanitary Grocery Co., according to their latest design and specifications.

The leasing of this property was transacted through the real estate office of Albert Small, in the Tower Building.

CORNER

4 Bed Room Brick

$11,500

In Beautiful Glover Park

Near Mass. Ave. Heights

20-ft. wide, attractively designed, 4 big bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, Frigidaire, fireplace, deep landscaped lawn, paved street and alley.

Inspect Sunday

3731 Benton St. N.W.

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left at Benton.

Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

Relic Found in Cave.

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A throwing stick believed to come from a cruder people antedating the basketmakers has been found in Gipsum Cave, Nevada.

Foxhall Village

5 and 6 Bed Rooms

3 Tiled Baths

$17,750 TO $24,500.

A Villager says—

"Having lived in our FOXHALL VILLAGE home nearly a year, we are delighted to report—the house complete, the people of this community excellent, our business dealings with you pleasing in every way. No more beautiful real estate development in Washington."

WM. G. EVERSON,
Major General,
Chief, Militia Bureau.

Model Home, 1606 44th St.
Open 9 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS

417 K St. NAtional 9300

Drive out Que st. to Wis. ave.; north 1 block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

Rosinski Made Agent in Leases

Chosen as Representative of the Woodward Building.

It was announced last week that Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, has been appointed, by F. H. Duehay, Inc., owners of the Woodward Building, as leasing representative of that building. It is reported that an extensive advertising campaign will be inaugurated to attract new tenants to this building.

The original Woodward Building was built at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, in 1911. S. W. Woodward was the owner, Harding & Upman, the architects and F. T. Nesbit & Co., Inc., of New York, the builders. It is an eleven-story office structure of steel, marble, brick and terra cotta. Its estimated cost was $750,000.

In 1929, F. H. Duehay, Inc., present owner of the building, began construction of an eleven-story addition on the H street side, containing 120 rooms and conforming to the architectural design of the first building. George N. Ray was the architect and the design of the addition was approved as "Class 3" by the Architects Advisory Council, this meaning that it meets the standards which should be maintained for private buildings in its neighborhood. The building contains approximately 540 rooms. The estimated cost of the addition was $175,000.

New Pink Shades Liked For Gloves, Accessories

Paris, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Jambon pink is a new shade here. Jambon is French for ham, and the new shade is the color of the pale variety of smoked pork that Paris calls York.

Jambon is smart for gloves and evening accessories with white.

$22,500

Cleveland Park

New Corner Detached Brick
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

3501 Reno Rd. N.W.

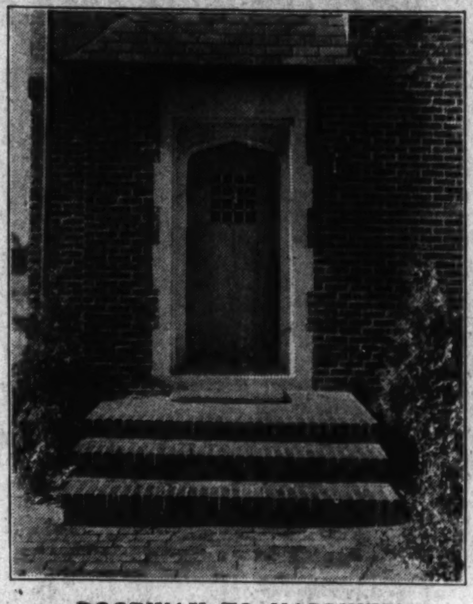
(At 34th and Ordway Sts.)

One of the very few new houses available in this fine old section—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, huge living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, pantry, Frigidaire, 2-car built-in garage, attic. Convenient to schools and transportation.

A Very Fine Value
Open Sunday 10 to 9

R. M. HOOKER

Tower Bldg. Met. 2663



DOORWAY TO HAPPINESS

THROUGH which you may walk into a charming home that you will be proud to own—a doorway that leads to real happiness.

This English style home of brick and half-timbered stucco contains a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, two tiled baths with shower, covered side porch, built-in garage, General Electric refrigerator, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bathrooms, and a host of other features.

$15,500

Today, may we show you the Exhibit Home? Open every day from 1 to 9 p. m., and all day on Sunday. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Blackthorn Street, just south of Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) one block to property.

Meadowbrook

A WARREN Development

In Chevy Chase
Phone Wisconsin 2764

You Must Actually See

Our New Variety Group Homes
To Appreciate Their Value

$9,150

217 Longfellow St. N. W.

Semi-Detached

Six Rooms—Each Room Bright, Large and Cheerful
3 Porches—Built-in Garage—Spacious Cedar Closets
Hardwood Floors—Tiled Bath
Newest Electrical Fixtures and Wallpaper Designs—Frigidaire
One-half Block From Fourteenth Street Car Line and Fort Slocum

Cooley bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. *NATIONAL 9240*

EDGEMOOR

5201 Edgemoor Lane

One-Half Acre of Ground

$18,950

If you have been waiting for that "UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY" here it is—a lovely center hall Colonial home, situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot 100x215. Features include spacious living room, 15x24, with open fireplace, wide covered side porches, bright cheerful dining room, 15x16, with butler's pantry leading to model kitchen. Master bedroom, 16x19, with private bath and huge clothes closets, second bath off hall. Floored attic over entire house with wide stairway. Fitted screens, slate roof, instantaneous gas storage heater and two-car garage. Entire property in perfect condition. An ideal home for a family with children—an abundance of room to play, one block from the public school, and just a convenient walk to the stores, car line, &c.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive north on Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn west on Edgemoor Lane to property.

Thomas L. Peyton

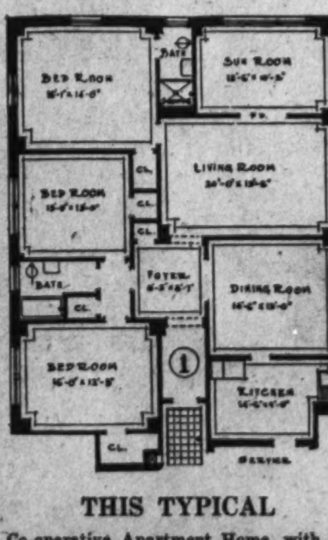
Dist. 2637 Chandler Bldg.

See **TILDEN GARDENS** *Today!*

APARTMENT HOMES from 7 rooms and 2 baths to 3 rooms and bath

AS LOW AS $42

per month, plus maintenance



THIS TYPICAL

Co-operative Apartment Home, with its spacious, ideally arranged rooms (see floor plan above), contains an entrance hall, foyer, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and ample closet space. It may be purchased by a reasonable initial deposit and monthly payments of $111.00 plus maintenance charge—substantially LESS than the RENT for a comparable apartment elsewhere.

... and get first hand facts about Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership

YOU will enjoy, here at Tilden Gardens, the advantages of the best of individual houses, and also every facility and service of the smartest apartment hotel. In the Club Building there is an excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms where your guests may be accommodated, a spacious, beautifully furnished Lounge for teas and card parties, and a highly competent manager and staff for the entire development. There are garage facilities beneath each building.

The newest and final building in the group of six in Tilden Gardens, now open for inspection, is your LAST OPPORTUNITY to secure a co-operative apartment home here.

Visit Tilden Gardens at once, while each size, arrangement and style of apartment home is available. The two Exhibit Homes, attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, are open every day until 9 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Telephone Cleveland 6084

A Romantic Picture of the Past Reproduced in the Present

The Colonial Village

SACRED throughout America is the Colonial home—immortalizing the traditions—preserving the sturdy spirit of early American home life. Modern Americans travel far to visit these historic mansions of the past. With reverence they tread the carpeted halls. Stand admiringly before broad open fireplaces and reflect with feeling upon the comfort, the peace, the ease and tranquillity of these Colonial families who have passed—upon a type of home life that today is seldom encountered.

How glad many comfort-loving modern Americans will be to learn of its revival! For in Rock Creek Park Estates—touched on all sides by the Park itself—there will be built "The Colonial Village." A community true in character to the period of the thirteen Colonies—containing reproductions of historic Colonial dwellings and other early American homes architecturally worthy of a place here. There will be a town square—Prerevolutionary markers significant of Colonial days—quaint streets and walks—and every atmospheric detail consistent with and typical of the Colonial settlements.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

NEW MODEL HOME IN FOXALL . . .

You are invited to visit our new furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place N.W. This home is the result of our supreme effort to produce a group of homes that are complete in every detail . . . that are constructed, finished and equipped as you yourself would have your Dream Home . . . and at prices ($10,950 to $15,050) that compel you to recognize outstanding values. It is in our sixth and newest group of twelve Double-Front English Homes . . . protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village . . . but ten minutes' drive from the White House . . . yet with all the feeling of open country.

These homes contain six and eight rooms with one, two and three baths, built-in garage and maid's room . . . of superior brick and stone construction . . . architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council.

A visit will be most enjoyable and prove to be time profitably spent. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road and make left turn at 44th Street three short blocks south to furnished Model Home.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street National 1040

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

BUILDING COSTS AID INSTRUCTION

Materials Have Not Been So Cheap in a Long Time; at Lowest Now.

COOPERATION IS HELPING

Cooperation between architects and manufacturers of building materials is paving the way to a revival of construction activity which will measurably relieve present unemployment, it is declared in a statement by F. S. Laurence, executive secretary of the Producers Council, made public here by the American Institute of Architects, with which the council, comprising about 60 of the country's largest manufacturing enterprises, is affiliated.

"The outstanding fact in the present situation in the building trades," says the statement, "is that material prices today are at the lowest point they are likely to reach, and, representing as material prices do, about 60 per cent of the cost of construction, the opportunity exists now for building to go ahead more economically than if deferred until later, when construction has resumed its full normal swing and demand for materials forces the prices up.

May Agree on Methods.

"Foreseeing that operation of this well known economic law is inevitable, and with the hope of perpetuating the impetus to build which favorable prices should initiate, the architects and producers of materials hope by conferring together to arrive at methods in the development and use of materials which will realizepermanent economies in the cost of construction. Thus, any advance in prices that may follow increased demand will stop short of the point of an inflation which would automatically check the tendency to build.

"Elimination of waste is one method of assuring this. It enables profits to be realized in part by eliminating needless costs heretofore encountered in production, selling and methods of specifying and using materials pursued by architects and builders.

"With this view the Producers Council, a national body of manufacturers, is organizing local Producers Council Clubs in the large cities throughout the country to provide local forums where these problems can be discussed by local groups of architects who will meet monthly for round-table luncheon discussions with representatives of Producers Council manufacturers located in the same cities, thus bringing about frequent direct conferences of the representatives of the planning and producing branches of the construction industry.

Clubs in Many Cities.

"Producers Council Clubs have been organized so far in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and New York, chapters of the American Institute of Architects in these cities being asked to cooperate and the joint efforts of these groups in these cities being coordinated by the central offices of the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council, located in Washington and New York, respectively.

Cooperaton with the building congresses in various cities where Producers Council Clubs are now being formed and where chapters of the American Institute of Architects exist, is also a feature of the plans now being worked out.

"Very substantial economies in the necessary costs of construction have already been accomplished by the joint effort of these two national bodies, which have eliminated much of the waste encountered in past years through misdirected efforts, the cost of which had to be absorbed eventually in the total costs of construction."

Foreclosure Rate Less in Capital

Data for October, 1930, Show Decrease From 1929 Month.

Fewer homes will be foreclosed here this year than last, according to the November issue of the Washington Current Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk, Inc.

It states: "With all the pessimism that is now prevalent, Washington differs from many others cities in its foreclosure rate. We do not have information on how many houses are being foreclosed in other places, but there have been several press dispatches indicating that the condition has become so acute in other cities that mortgage bankers have declared temporary moratoriums so as not to be forced to sell out hundreds of people who are not able to meet their mortgage obligations.

"For the last four months the number of foreclosures of houses each month here has been considerably less than for the corresponding months of 1929. During October, 1930, the foreclosures were 25 per cent less than during October, 1929, and it is likely that foreclosures this year will be less than they were for 1929.

BUILDING WILL HOUSE BRIGHTWOOD POSTOFFICE

The Hechinger Co. will open this new branch at 5925 Georgia avenue tomorrow. The building also contains a postoffice built by the Hechinger Co. and leased to the Postoffice Department as its Brightwood station. It will also be open for inspection tomorrow evening.

NEW HOME OF OFFICIAL

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1520 Forty-fourth street northwest, purchased by A. D. Hiller, assistant to administrator of veterans' affairs, from Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers and builders. This double-front group home has six rooms and bath, built-in garage and servant's room.

BUILDING PERMITS

Judd & Detweiler, Inc., filed last week with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann application for a permit to build a two-story brick and concrete printshop at Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast. Skinker & Garrett will be the builders and Arthur B. Heaton is the architect. The building will be 83 by 127 feet and its estimated cost is $125,000.

The Friars of the Atonement also filed an application to build a two-story brick and concrete block chapel at 101 Fort Drive northeast. James J. Galvin is the builder and the estimated cost is $20,000.

Christ Lutheran Church was granted a permit to build a one-story concrete and stone church building at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest. Skinker & Garrett are the builders and Smith & Edwards the architects. The estimated cost is $70,000.

Other permits to build granted during the week included the following:

Malcolm S. McConihe, three-story brick, terra cotta and stucco residence at 2807 Woodland drive northwest; cost, $50,000.

Azil M. Sheppard, two-story brick dwelling at 5408 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Kathryn M. Townsend, structural repair at 1824 S street northwest; cost, $1,400.

P. H. Willis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5326 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $6,500.

Max Sugar, two-story brick dwelling at 3433 Oliver street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Mitchell Quick, two-story brick dwelling at 3117 Oliver street; cost, $8,000.

Mrs. Effie E. Wrenn, two-story brick and frame residence at 3648 Kanawha street; cost, $6,000.

Bright Green Is New For Sport Sweaters

Paris, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Sweaters of bright pea green in combination with tobacco brown ensembles are among the newest models of one sports house here.

Some have deep yokes of pea green and sleeves and body of brown. Lace-like round collars and shallow cavalier cuffs are crocheted even though sweaters may be hand knitted.

October Shows Gain In Realty Activity

An increase of 7.2 in the index figures representing real estate activity for October over the period representing September activity, is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, following its monthly computation of statistics on real estate market activity. The figure representing real estate market activity for October is 74.

The index figure is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for 1926 is taken as the base in computing the monthly figure.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	357	$7,329,500
Industrial building	70	2,978,800
Educational building ...	52	5,284,000
Hospitals and institutions	13	945,200
Public building	25	674,200
Religious, &c.	27	996,200
Social, &c.	51	1,585,000
Nonresidential	595	19,792,900
Residential building	1,269	23,732,700
Total building	1,864	43,525,600
Public works and public utilities	348	18,673,300
Total construction	2,212	$62,198,900

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 14. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

CITY HAS BIG LEAD IN REALTY ACTIVITY

October Index Increased 21 Per Cent Against 7.2 for Nation.

BOARD SENDS LETTER

In an open letter to the real estate men of Washington last week the Washington Real Estate Board called attention to the fact that while the national index figure for real estate activity during October, as published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, showed an increase of 7.2, the increase for Washington was 21 per cent plus, almost three times better than the national figure.

These figures are based on deeds recorded. The actual number of deeds recorded locally for October was 1,153, an increase from 952 in September. The percentage in both instances is based on deeds recorded, that of the national figure being based on reports from 64 typical cities throughout the country and including Washington.

"Business is getting better," the letter continues, "yet it would get better more quickly if the attitude of mind of the people of Washington were changed. In their approach to a solution of the unemployment problem it would be well if the interested individuals and organizations were careful of their viewpoint. Every real estate broker and salesman should assume an affirmative manner in his approach and conversation with every contact. This would disperse much of the miasma of misinformation and fear.

"The dissemination of the following creed, supplemented by similar constructive thoughts, would be a practical and helpful contribution:

"More suggestions about employment. Less reference to unemployment.

"More reports of progress. Less reference to depression.

"More efforts to create jobs. Less tendency to curtail jobs.

"More helpful advice to job seekers. Less emphasis on hopelessness of situation.

"More positive advice to invest savings. Less cautious suggestions without definite information.

"More actual knowledge of Washington's favorable position. Less spreading of hysterical hearsay.

"More faith in God's love and protection. Less fear of conditions which He never imposes."

The letter was signed by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board.

FOUR ARE ADMITTED BY REALTOR BOARD

Committees Also Appointed to Conduct Activities of Organization.

RUST HEADS APPRAISERS

Thomas L. Peyton, Miss Laura Harlan, J. Rupert Mohler and Mrs. Mayo & Co. were admitted to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board during the past week, according to an announcement by Arthur Carr, president of the board.

At a meeting of the directors of the realtors' organization held last week the following committees were appointed to carry on the various activities of the board throughout the coming year:

Appraisal committee—H. L. Rust, jr., chairman; John F. Maury, Waverly Taylor, W. L. King, R. Marbury Stamp, George Y. Worthington, jr.; John T. Meany and Jacob Roberts, associate assistant to the committee.

Public affairs committee—L. F. Colbert, chairman; J. C. Weedon, jr.; Homer Phillips, Richard D. Stimson, Joseph M. Wise, Hugo Frankenberger and J. J. Muir.

Zoning committee—William R. Ellis, chairman; John H. Davidson, Luther W. Linkins, Wilmot W. Trew and R. Bates Warren.

Property management committee—Russell King, chairman; Fred L. Sandoz, James McD. Shea, Edward C. Perry and B. H. Parker.

Mortgage and finance committee—Martin R. West, chairman; Frank Bell, William L. King, Fred T. Nesbit and E. Quincy Smith.

Brokers committee—William A. Boss, chairman; L. T. Gravatte, H. H. Carter, Edgar D. Turner and J. A. McKeever.

Membership—Reeve Hoover, chairman; L. T. Breuninger, Walter S. Hartman, Milton F. Schwab, R. C. Zantzinger, Karl E. Jarrell and M. P. Canby.

The Most Outstanding Value in Beautiful Edgmoor

Moorland Lane

CENTER Hall Plan—Brick construction, wide, deep lot, 2-car garage, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, 4 bed rooms, surrounded by large, new detached homes.

1st Floor—Wide entrance hall, large living room, 22x14 (with open fireplace and den adjoining), dining room, 12x16, breakfast room, large kitchen, electric dishwasher and all modern conveniences. Exceptionally large concrete porch.

2nd Floor—4 large cross ventilated bed rooms, large, deep closets, 2 full baths, shower in each.

Basement—Under entire house, light, dry, airy, maid's room with full bath, separate laundry room, h.-w. heat and Progressive Oil Burner—the finest made.

Restricted community. Convenient terms to desirable purchaser. Your present home considered as part payment.

DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. At Bethesda Bank take Old Georgetown Road, one block beyond Fire Engine House to Moorland Lane.

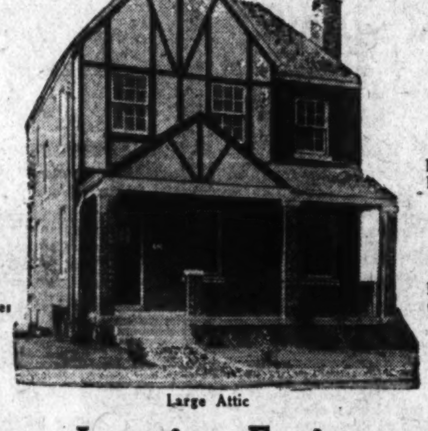
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

See Mr. Donald L. Lanxford on the premises

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. *Realtors* National 2040

A HOME OF RARE BEAUTY



6-7-8 Rooms — 1-2 Baths — Beautiful Lot — Practical Fireplace — Detached Brick Homes — Brick Garages — Large Attic

Home--Location--Environment

Consideration Shown to Trades

Take 14th St. car marked "Takoma," get off 9th St., walk north or drive out Georgia Ave. Turn right at Dahlia St. to

Exhibit—7119 9th St. N.W.—Home

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg. Dis. 0853

7126 Ninth St. N.W.

(Near Walter Reed Hospital)

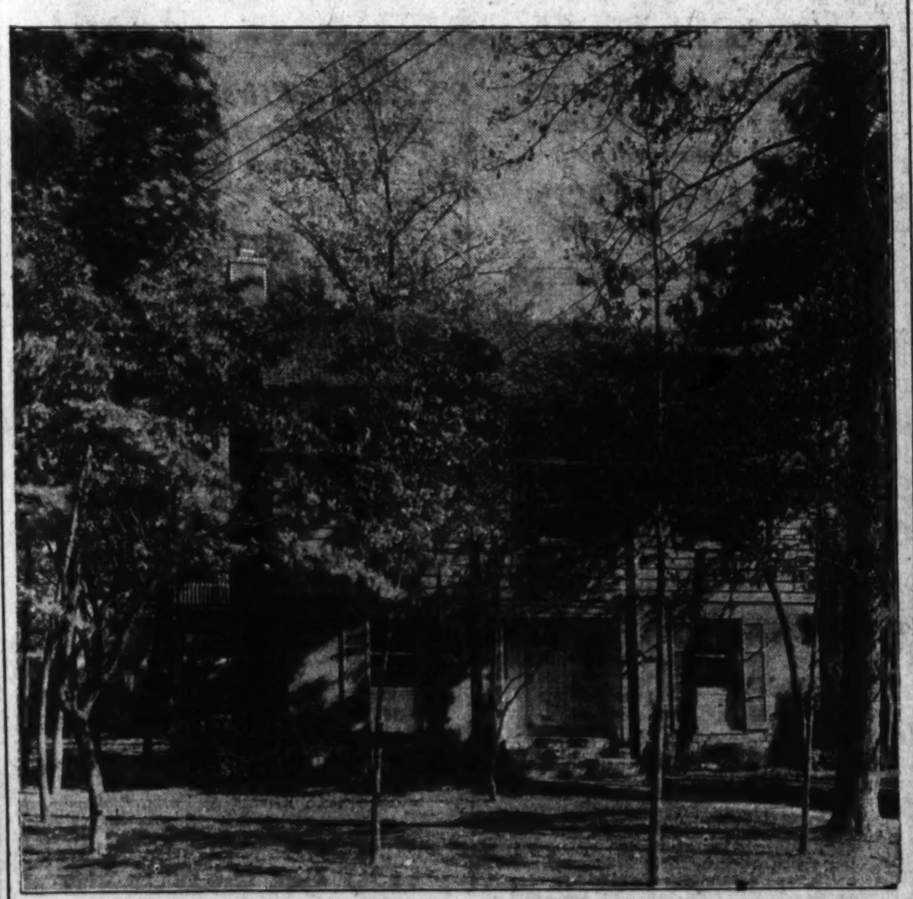
A very unusual offering. A semi-detached brick home containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, with garage. Here is the much-sought-after center-hall plan, with living room across the entire front of the house, off which is an attractive open porch. There are 4 good sized bed rooms, breakfast room, oak floors throughout the house, fireplace. The walls are paneled and all the decorations are in good taste.

$11,750 Reasonable Terms

If you do not have an opportunity to inspect this property Sunday, you may do so any evening during the week.

Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. National 5833



One of the new homes on Maple Avenue, in the Shannon & Luchs development of the Forest Section of Chevy Chase. A finished home is open daily and Sunday for inspection. To reach the property drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow the signs.

Kenwood

An example of the wide areas between Homes in Kenwood—a provision which adds materially to effective development.

Six Appealing Features

Which Make Kenwood Attractive as a Community in Which to Live.

First—It is so close to town as to be easily accessible, over Washington's wide arterial highways.

Second—It enjoys every utility of the city, paved streets, sewers, water, gas, electricity.

Third—Instead of the discordant and disturbing accompaniments of city trade and traffic, there is the calm and restful peace of nature, with its beautiful trees, grassy slopes and singing birds.

Fourth—The ideal environment for a home, where the children can romp and play without danger to themselves or disturbance to one's neighbors.

Fifth—A safe community for home investment, because the character of Kenwood's future is definitely assured by such restricting regulations as protect not only through supervision of architectural design, quality of construction, but in the generous minimum frontage of building sites, providing that spaciousness which is the rule laid down by the developers, and a feature for which Kenwood is famous.

Sixth—Its golf course and tennis courts provide opportunity for the enjoyment of one's favorite pastime right at home, while the club house is the center of the community's social activities.

301 Brookside Drive

Is open for inspection from 10 A.M. to dark. Furnishings by W. B. Moses & Sons. A home of distinction in a setting of woodland beauty.

To Reach Kenwood

Go west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares to the left.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

BUILDING SOCIETIES THRIVE IN ENGLAND

In Decade Have Grown to Important Financial Proportions.

HELD THRIFT PROMOTERS

The growing importance of building and loan associations, or "societies," as they are designated in England, is described in an interesting way by Harold Bellman, chairman of the Metropolitan Building Societies Association of England and general manager of the Abbey Road Building Society of London, who was a recent visitor in this city.

Mr. Bellman, who is now investigating building and loan association methods in the United States, calls to mind that less than a decade ago building societies were rarely mentioned in the financial columns of the newspapers. While they were well known to a certain section of the population and held their own, they made little progress and were generally content with modest achievements.

"Today all this is changed," he says. "The building society ranks among the more important of the nation's financial institutions, and is duly recognized by the economist no less than by others. The city editors of the daily newspapers follow the fortunes of building societies with close interest. The extent to which the societies increase their membership and funds almost baffles description.

"This remarkable change is chiefly the product of the post-war period. At the end of 1919 the total assets of English building societies amounted to no more than £77,347,000; at the end of last year the colossal total of £312,746,000 was reached. The total number of investors, depositors and borrowers at the end of last year was in excess of two and a quarter million people.

Promoters of Thrift.

"The functions of building societies are admitted to be of the first importance. They are actively engaged in promoting thrift. It is probably safe to say that at no time during the past hundred years has the problem of thrift engaged so much anxious attention as it does today. It has been investigated by government committees, by the chambers of commerce; by the banks; and by independent thinkers.

"The conclusion in practically every case is that there is urgent need for a material increase in the nation's savings, since the post-war rate of saving is much below the pre-war standard. The war resulted in a vast—an almost immeasurable—wastage of our capital resources; added to this it bequeathed us a burden of taxation which has largely deprived the richer members of society of their opportunity to save on the pre-war scale. Meanwhile, our industries, and especially our staple exporting industries, cry aloud for new capital in order that great modernization schemes can be undertaken.

Administer Large Savings.

"Whatever ground there may be for misgiving in other directions, it can at least be said that the building societies are doing their share. They now administer each year approximately one-tenth of the nation's new annual savings. But this is far from being the whole story. It has already been pointed out that the higher taxation of recent years has been a by no means negligible factor in diminishing our savings. And since this higher taxation has been in part in the interests of the less well-to-do members of the community, it is widely held that there is a special responsibility upon this section to exercise thrift to the utmost. It is here that the building societies are rendering services of conspicuous value to the state. For while the building societies cater for every class and every creed, there can be no doubt that they make an especially strong appeal to the small saver. The artisan, the clerk, the shopkeeper and others of similar social status to whom the many outlets of the capital market, broadly considered, are unfathomable mysteries, readily respond to the invitation of the building society to intrust their savings to its care."

Bragg Mezzanine Floor Leased to Chiropodists

Drs. W. W. and E. E. Thompson, chiropodists, have leased the entire mezzanine floor of the Bragg Building, Twelfth and G streets northwest, it is announced by Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

After removal of the original partitions, the floor space was redesigned into a large reception room and ten treatment rooms, furnished in walnut. The reception room is beautifully decorated with furnishings appropriate thereto. The treatment rooms mark an innovation in mahogany in contradistinction to the usual white.

WESTERN AVENUE HOME OF LUMBER DEALER

Center hall plan, English type, brick and half timber home at 5649 Western avenue, situated on a landscaped lot, 80 by 140 feet and containing twelve rooms and four baths. Built by the late Dr. Karl C. Corley as his home, it has been sold by his widow, Mrs. Ida H. Corley, to Jack Shulman, lumber dealer, through the office of Thomas L. Peyton.

Register Will Contain Single Precedence List

A single precedence list of officers of the naval reserve will be contained in the next issue of the register of commissioned and warrant officers of the United States Naval Reserve, due for publication January 1, 1931, the Navy Department announces.

Heretofore, separate lists for the fleet and volunteer naval reserve and for the merchant marine naval reserve have been published. The change has no effect upon any officer's promotion, it is stated.

Wood Buildings House Signal Corps Equipment

More than a million dollars' worth of valuable Signal Corps equipment of the Army is housed in "war-built, temporary, wooden buildings," Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, declares in his annual report to the Secretary of War.

"The loss of that equipment by fire," writes Gen. Gibbs in his report, "would constitute a major disaster. The most crying need of the Signal Corps is proper shelter to house the Army Signal School and Signal Corps laboratories."

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

HECHINGER BRANCH OPENS TOMORROW

New Building Will Contain Station for Brightwood Postoffice.

TO SHOW EQUIPMENT

The Hechinger Co. will open its new branch at 5925 Georgia avenue tomorrow. This building will be thrown open for the inspection of the public between the hours of noon and 5 p. m. and 7 and 10 p. m.

Adjoining this new building is a beautiful postoffice which was built by the Hechinger Co. and leased to the Postoffice Department for the use of the Brightwood station. Through the courtesy of Postmaster Mooney, the postoffice also will be thrown open for inspection between the hours of 7:30 and 10 tomorrow evening.

The Hechinger Co. Building is to be used as a showroom displaying the various building materials and equipment that the company sells. In the rear of this showroom is the office and sales counter of the company, and on the second floor is a display room for plumbing fixtures which is visible from the street through two large show windows.

The postoffice building contains about 5,000 square feet, space on the ground floor being used for a workroom. On the second floor is a recreation room for the mail carriers.

The front facade of both buildings is of Indiana limestone, and all construction is of the latest design.

Plans were drawn by Louis T. Rouleau, well-known Washington architect, and were highly recommended by the Architects Advisory Counsel of the District of Columbia.

Both buildings will enhance the beauty of this section, which is quite in keeping with the progress shown by the community.

Will Move to I Street.

The Cinderella Shop, located on Thirteenth street northwest, adjoining the Earle Theater, has leased the first floor of premises at 1407 I street northwest to conduct a cafeteria. The lease was arranged through William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and the H. G. Smithy Co.

SOUND SUBDIVISION STANDARD PLANNED

Practice to Be Made Clear by Realtors for All Home Buyers.

GROUP TO DRAFT LAW

Action to clarify in the public mind the elements which the home buyer should find in a good unimproved subdivision and the elements which he should find in a good fully improved subdivisional development is under way through the home builders and subdividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The executive committee of the division at a recent meeting at national headquarters, Chicago, took these steps toward the establishment of a better understanding of what constitutes sound subdivision development:

Adopted detailed standards of practice both for the subdivision when it consists still of unimproved lots and for the subdivisional development, in which has been provided all the facilities which make lots ready for uses as home sites. The standards of practice include definitions of terms and state clearly the proper functions and policies of a subdivider and subdivisional developer.

Appointed a committee to draft a proposed model statute which would provide for the classification of vacant real estate under the securities commissions of the various States.

In drafting the proposed legislation the committee will work with Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who drafted the MacChesney license law, a model law, providing State license for real estate brokers and salesmen which is substantially the basis of real estate license legislation now in effect in 26 States. The committee will report the tentative draft of the proposed model law to the executive committee of the division at the annual business meeting of the association to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., January 15, 16 and 17. The standards of practice will likewise be brought before the board of directors of the National Association at the St. Petersburg meeting.

J. W. Wheeler, of Seattle, is chairman of the committee which will draft the model statute. Other members of this committee are Axel Lonnquist, Chicago, and Charles C. Mullaly, New York City and Westchester County, N. Y.

Fourteen Navy Officers Given Pensacola Wings

Fourteen officers of the Navy have finished the course of instruction at the flying school at Pensacola, Fla., and have been awarded their "wings," the insignia of the naval aviator.

They are as follows: Lieuts. (jg) John T. Brown, Harry R. Horney, Wendell F. Kline, Benjamin B. C. Lovett, Carl H. B. Morrison and Jacob C. Schwab. Ensigns, George W. Ashford, Lex L. Black, Thomas W. Jones, James R. Lee, Elwood C. Madsen, Joseph F. Quilter, Harry W. Richardson and William A. Schoech.

Dawes Will Command New Cruiser Houston

Capt. Robert A. Dawes, U. S. N., at present assistant budget officer of the Navy Department, has been ordered to sea to command the new 10,000-ton cruiser Houston, which sails January 10 for Asiatic waters to become flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

While on duty at the department, Capt. Dawes has lived at 105 North View terrace, Alexandria, Va.

VISIT
WYNNEWOOD PARK
See Our Charming Exhibit Home
"VILLA CARMEN"
A Beautiful Spanish Bungalow
Also Inspect Our Beautiful Wooded
HOME SITES
Priced Moderately and On Convenient Terms.
Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District Line; turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

Hundreds Have Marveled at This Unique Achievement

A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165 . . . .

It is amazing to find that such a small sum can so adequately and beautifully furnish this roomy house. And this is no ordinary collection, for everything—rugs, draperies, curtains and furniture—has been thoughtfully selected, with a careful eye to color scheme, and arranged in exquisite taste.

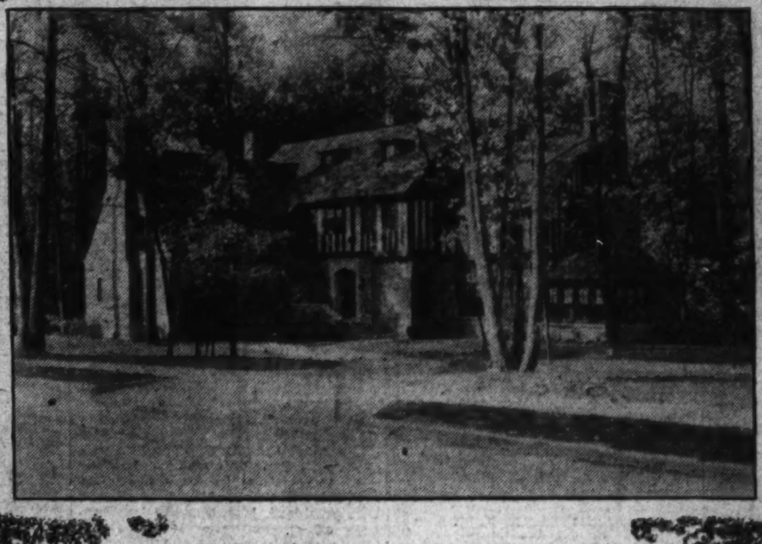
FURNISHED HOUSE
4448 FARADAY PLACE
NORTHWEST
Fort Bayard Park
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
$10,950
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

No. 4808 17th St.
Just North of Blagden Ave.
N. W. Corner 17th Street and Blagden Terrace
Former Price $57,500
Price Today $37,500
This beautiful detached brick home is, at today's price, the greatest value we have ever offered.
1st Floor—Center hall—large living room with fireplace—large library or sun parlor—dining room—breakfast room—wonderful kitchen—tiled lavatory—2-car attached garage.
2nd Floor—Four wonderful bedrooms—dressing room and two unusual baths—large covered porch.
3rd Floor—Two finished rooms and bath.
Basement—Completely ceiled—den with fireplace—oil burner—toilet and lavatory.
House has unusual woodwork, and closet and cupboard space. The remarkable charm and the surpassing value must be seen to be appreciated. DON'T DELAY!
OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

HERE IS A HOME VALUE YOU WILL FIND IT HARD TO EQUAL
Built by J. B. Tiffey
Here Is a Community of Delightful Homes Where Life Is Worth Living
MARIETTA PARK
Every Worth-While Feature Included
Semi-detached Brick—concrete front porch, screened rear porches, stone wall around yard, fireplace, large bright rooms, two colored baths (gold and orchid), hardwood throughout. All cedar closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, large pantry, cold-control Frigidaire, cold storage room in cellar, automatic water heater, built-in heated garage, large lot.
Drive out 5th St., turn left at Oneida, or take 14th street car marked "Takoma"—get off at Peabody, walk one block West and South to houses.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR CIRCLE
New Brick Colonial
PRICED LOW
Located on large landscaped lot with high elevation, 1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, near Blessed Sacrament Church. Three big, bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large attic, open fireplace, copper screens, built-in garage, oak floors, beautifully finished interior. Built by Jacobson Bros. Priced to move quickly.
3502 Patterson St.
Reached via Conn. Ave. to Patterson St. (at Chevy Chase Circle), turn east to house.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON



44th and GARFIELD STS. N.W.
Wesley Heights
STAR MODEL HOME
Today is the last opportunity to visit this home, which for the past four weeks, has been open to the public as a demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Designed and Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller
Interior Decoration by Mayer and Company
W. C. and A. N. Miller
BUILDERS REALTORS
1119 - SEVENTEENTH ST. DECATUR 0610

F. H. DUEHAY, Inc.
OWNERS
ANNOUNCE
the appointment of
CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
AS LEASING REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE
WOODWARD BUILDING
FIFTEENTH AT H STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WITH this appointment it is inaugurated a new rental arrangement for this ideally accessible location, which makes the Woodward Building unusually attractive to every business and professional man. Mr. Rosinski will gladly answer any inquiry without obligation. Phone NAt. 8040.

Ideally Located and Built to Exacting Standards

Nortingate
1327 KALMIA ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY
This new home is planned along individual lines with especial attention given to every little detail that facilitates comfortable living. Four bedrooms, large insulated attic, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, fully screened, slate roof. Splendid location at high point overlooking nearby Rock Creek Park. Priced at a figure that commends your interested consideration. See it Sunday.
Reached Via 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. Turn Right to House
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

MECHANIZED FORCE GIVEN INSTRUCTION

Tactical Role and Training Mission of New Unit Explained.

ISSUED TO COL. VOORHIS

Instructions as to the tactical role and training mission of the mechanized force, now being assembled at Fort Eustis, Va., have been issued by the Secretary of War to Col. Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding officer of this newest unit of the Army.

The mechanized force, organized to study fully the value and place of the mechanized and motorized army, which is so favored in Great Britain, embodies most of the latest mechanical fighting implements, and looks forward to the time when a war will not be a war of men against men, but will be a "war on wheels," of machine against machine.

Not for Entire Army.

Several factors determine the role of the mechanized units in war at the present time, it is felt, and it is to experiment with the mission of them that the mechanized force was assembled. It is not contemplated that the entire Army be mechanized as a result of the tests, nor on the other hand the tank be taken from the infantry, nor the other mechanized units now employed with other arms of the Army be detached. Rather, it is expected that a permanent mechanized division shall be established, to operate with other components of the Army.

The actual tactical role of the mechanized force is dependent upon a number of features. For its size the force has great strategic mobility, considerable tactical mobility on favorable terrain, considerable offensive power, but limited defensive power, especially over unfavorable terrain.

Theory of Organization.

Organized on the theory that modern tanks on account of their armament, speed, marching radius and mechanical reliability are now capable of extended maneuver beyond the immediate support of divisional infantry, the proper role of the mechanized force will be those tactical missions which present an opportunity for the use of those characteristics. In acting with troops of other arms, its missions will be those which call for the use of mobility and striking power, such as the seizure and temporary retention of distant key points; attacks which involve turning and enveloping movements where the elements of speed, surprise and direction are essential; counter attacks; missions as advance, flank or rear guard; missions in the breakthrough and exploitations of such a maneuver.

Use of the mechanized force in conjunction and cooperation with the Air Corps units has as yet not been worked out and aviation will not have a part in the early experiments of the force. Arrangements are to be made later on this phase of training.

NOTES OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS IN WASHINGTON

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—8 p. m., Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.

8 p. m., Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

8 p. m., Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Tuesday—8 p. m., National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—8 p. m., Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple.

During the last week key position officials of the national organization were in Washington, including Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, and Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy, jr., of Kansas City, Mo. It was gratifying to the comrades of the District of Columbia Department to again welcome Bob Handy, who is a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post of this jurisdiction.

Because of the absence from the city of Mrs. Ruth Campbell, the outgoing president, due to the illness of her mother, the Women's Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post postponed its meeting of November 19 to next Tuesday night at the Women's Benefit Association Club, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the new meeting quarters of the auxiliary. The officers-elect will then be installed in the following respective offices: President, Mrs. N. D. Golden; senior vice president, Mrs. Manley Lawton; junior vice president, Miss Hazel Monroe; secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Philipson; treasurer, Miss Clara McCann; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Steed; trustees, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Miss Clara McCann and Mrs. N. D. Golden.

In the name of Equality-Walter Reed Mrs. Laura V. Dann secured several buses and took a number of boys from Walter Reed Hospital to the whippet races at American League Park on Wednesday afternoon.

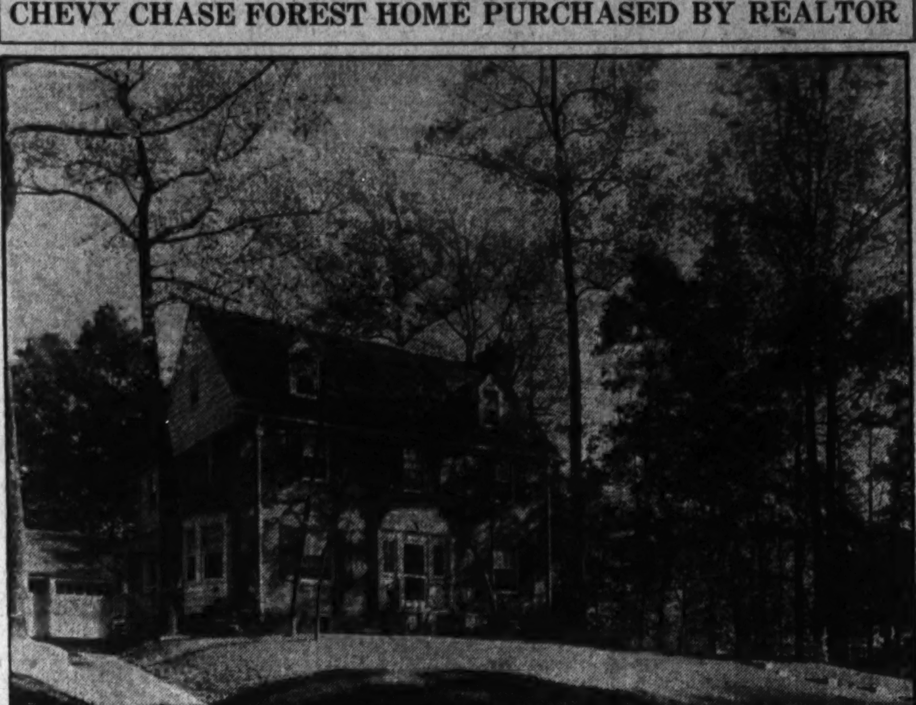
Federal Post will be honored by the attendance of Department Commander Thomas and his offical staff at the installation ceremonies of the officers-elect on tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club.

Potomac Post met on Thursday at Soldiers', Sailors' and Marine Club. As a result of the recruiting drive, which is still progressing, six new candidates were obligated: S. Kescheum, Edwin Mahoney, Oliver F. Smidt, David Smith, Howard Harris and Evangelos Nicholas, and W. C. Almgren was received by transfer from Columbia Post. A resolution was adopted to honor the retiring commander, Frank R. Heise, with a past commander's badge. Department Commander Thomas then installed the newly elected officers. Comrade John W. Wilmer, chaplain, presented to the post a gavel owned and used by his late father in the several fraternal bodies over which he officiated.

Potomac Auxiliary met also on Thursday and conducted its installation services in conjunction with the post. The following officers for the year were inducted, Chief of Staff Edith Den Broeder officiating: President, Ethel V. Fowler; senior vice president, Evelyn Wheeler; junior vice president, Margaret Myers; chaplain, Anna Dabbs; treasurer, Dorothy Lodge; secretary, Margaret Wheeler; conductress, Allie Mae Stone; guard, Mrs. E. R. Davis; trustee for eighteen months, Ida Mae Emmert, and Iola B. Heise was elected trustee to fill the unexpired term of Dorothy Lodge, caused by her election as treasurer.

At Thursday night's buffet supper the distinguished guests were Department Commander Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Department Quartermaster Brode and Mrs. Brode, Mrs. "Mother" Steed, Maj. Boyer, Mrs. Den Broeder, chief of staff, and Mrs. Guillermain, past president of Front Line Auxiliary. The retiring president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Den Broeder, chief of staff.

CHEVY CHASE FOREST HOME PURCHASED BY REALTOR



Leet Bros.

Home at 6501 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by C. W. Simpson, local realtor, from Shannon & Luchs, Inc., the owners and builders.

Arrangements for Front Line Auxiliary's dance, to be given on the evening of December 4 at the General Baking Co. Auditorium, 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, have been completed. This is the first of a series of social functions for the winter and spring season. Mrs. Carrie H. Hooley, chairman of the membership committee, is planning the inauguration of a recruiting drive in the near future, and Mrs. Den Broeder, chief of staff, has appointed Mrs. Guillermain chairman of the national home and hospital fund for the District of Columbia.

The main business to come before Columbia Post at its meeting November 12 at the Thomas Circle Club was the installation of officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Frederick A. Livingstone; senior vice commander, Harry E. Shilling; junior vice commander, J. Grady Owens; chaplain, Samuel G. Hamilton; quartermaster, W. Laurence Hazard; surgeon, David W. Tastet. Past department commander, Gen. Stephan, acted as the installing officer, and he also made presentation to Past Post Commanders Reich and Reilley of appropriate badges. Comrade Herbert C. Davis was appointed to succeed himself as post adjutant, and the following committee chairmanship assignments were announced: Relief, J. Allen Praether; publicity, H. E. Shilling; poppy campaign, John Fleming; entertainment, John L. Hart. H. C. Blackman, formerly of the old Third Infantry, D. C. N. G., with overseas service in France, England and Germany, was elected to membership.

The post will hold a smoker in the early part of December, and a special committee will develop the program of entertainment.

Rehearsals of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will hereafter be held on Monday nights at the Twentieth Marines Armory, John Marshall place northwest, between Pennsylvania and Louisiana avenues. The band concert room is on the first floor and the big drill hall on the second floor.

Federal Auxiliary held a special meeting last Monday night and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Elsie Reilley; senior vice president, Ida Howell; junior vice president, Louise Beaudet; chaplain, Minnie Murdock; treasurer, Blanche Moore; trustee, Dorothy Lohman. Installation ceremonies will take place on tomorrow night, at Thomas Circle Club, and Mrs. Den Broeder will induct the officers in their respective stations. She will also present the past president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, with an emblem pin. Mrs. Blanche Moore, as chairman of the flag committee, will officially present to the auxiliary a national ensign. The presence of Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national legislative chairman; Mrs. Den Broeder, chief of staff, and Mrs. Guillermain, past president of Front Line Auxiliary, was appropriately recognized.

At a regular meeting of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following ship's officers were installed by the National Naval Liaison Officer C. E. Weickhardt: C. Jackson, captain; P. J. Rosch, executive officer; A. A. Neal, navigator; W. M. Barge, officer-of-the-deck; P. V. Templeton, paymaster; N. Brunson, surgeon and M. Stone, chaplain. There were several shipmates obligated at this meeting, among whom was Commander J. F. Shafroth, U. S. Navy. Shipmate Shafroth, after being obligated, made a short but interesting address in reference to the value of patriotic organizations of this kind for fighting communism. Shipmate Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, who is the junior vice commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, also addressed the assemblage and stated that he was of the opinion that the United States was paying off its national debt too quickly.

The chairman of the ways and means committee, A. A. Neal, made a report through his secretary, P. J. Rosch, on the dance at the Elks Club. The next affair of the ship will be an oyster roast to be held between 2 and 5 p. m., December 7. Then, on January 9, Peary Ship will hold another dance at the Elks Club.

The next regular meeting of Peary Ship will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 9, at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street.

40 and 8 SOCIETY.

The meeting for November of Salon No. 14, La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes was held at the Hotel Washington on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carolyn Herman, who holds the position of Le Chapeau in the Washington branch of this fun-making group of the American Legion and Auxiliary, announced the committee appoinments for the coming year. Two new members, Mrs. Louise Patterson and Mrs. T. Hargy, were admitted, the latter transferring from a salon in Panama.

The next social meeting of La Societe will be the birthday party at Stoneleigh Courts on December 3. On that date Salon No. 14 will be six years old. An interesting entertainment program is being planned, to include a buffet supper, dancing and cards. The guest list includes the names of many prominent legionnaires and their wives.

The business meetings of La Societe will be held at the Hotel Washington on the third Wednesday in each month.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday — Pettit Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Tuesday—Dewey visits Pettit.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp met November 14 at Northeast Masonic Temple. The application of Thomas G. Whiteside was received and favorably acted upon.

The following were nominated for office for the year 1931: Commander, Patrick J. Callan; senior vice commander, George C. Talbert; junior vice commander, Robert G. Tegeler; officer of the day, Charles A. Lyons; officers of the guard, Harry E. Taltavull; Commander Victor L. Woolridge for trustee for three years.

The camp voted to join the other camps in a joint installation of the newly elected officers. The trustees were directed to try and obtain a new meeting hall in Northeast Temple, if possible. Astor Camp made a camp visitation to Dewey and remarks were made by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley.

Past Commander Oscar Felzer and Comrades James P. Mallery, George Kennedy and B. F. Myers, of Astor Camp; Commander Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp, and Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson also made talks. Responses were made by P. J. Callan, junior vice commander, and by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League.

The winners of the turkey contest are Marguerite Teachum, J. Ellis, Bernard S. Buscher, C. H. Gardner, J. A. Martin, C. Abell, W. G. Betts, W. S. Rhodes, P. J. Callan and James Callan. Commander Victor L. Woolridge having disposed of the largest amount of tickets was also awarded a turkey.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp met on November 6. The following recruits were mustered into the camp. James A. Yeaman, Company D First U. S. Infantry; William Patterson, Battery D Fourth U. S. Artillery, and George Kennedy was received by transfer from Manila King Camp, Department of Kansas. The officers and members of Pettit Camp made a camp visitation. Addresses were made by Commander Charles A. Strobel, Senior Vice Commander Edward F. Robb, Junior Vice Commanded M. Moxley and Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson and Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley.

The following were nominated for office for the ensuing year; Commander, Lewis H. Forsyth and Thomas F. Donovan; senior vice commander, James McGlinchey; junior vice commander, James P. Malloy; officer of the day, George H. Kennedy; officer of the guard, John Leishman; trustee for three years, Commander John D. Patton. Astor Camp has gone on record for a joint installation of officers.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met Friday, November 14. Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Myers was mustered into the camp and the application of Harry G. Carroll was received. All members were requested by E. M. Luskey, chairman of the entertainment committee, to have their books in the Turkey contest turned over to him on or before December 12. Remarks were made by Jere A. Costello, Charles P. Galpin, D. F. Cooney and Comrades D. E. Campbell, Joseph Atwood, Harry J. Stahl and Milton D. Mettee.

Department President Bertha R. Cook, of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, announced that a meeting of the council of administration will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The department auxiliary will hold a dance and card party January 22 at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met November 14. Minnie Murdock, chairman of the bazaar and dance committee, reported that the affair was a social and financial success. Edna Lang was admitted to membership. Miss Catherine McCaffrey, "the Typical Washington Girl," an active member of the auxiliary, was presented with a gift to take with her on her trip to Paris. Gertrude Stoll was installed as auxiliary reporter.

All members are requested to be present at the meeting of November 28 as the department inspector will make an official inspection of the auxiliary.

AMERICAN LEGION.

The past commanders of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, will act as hosts at a unique gathering to be held Tuesday, January 6, 1931, at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

A special program of entertainment will be prepared for that occasion, and the past commanders will receive and entertain the members of the post and their friends. It is the first time that an event of this character has been staged, and "past commanders' night" is expected to be an annual affair in the future. Two former past commanders of the post will be presented with past commanders' jewels on the evening on January 6 in conjunction with the program which will be arranged on the first regular meeting night of the post in the new year.

Commander William E. Porter, accompanied by members of the post, participated in exercises at the tomb of former President Woodrow Wilson, a member of the post, at Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day. A wreath was placed on the tomb by Commander Porter, replacing the one placed there last Armistice Day by George Washington Post. The post colors were carried by P. W. Jarboe and J. A. Buchannon, who stood on either side of the tomb while a brief ceremony took place.

A large autographed photograph of Gen. John J. Pershing is to be donated to the post, to be hung in the clubhouse.

Post Adjutant J. J. Murphy announces that 35 per cent of the membership of last year had paid 1931 dues to date.

The question of abolishing one meeting night a month was discussed and it is expected that in the future one large meeting will be held with special features following a short business session.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Edward L. Marthill, chairman of the general committee in charge of the testimonial banquet to be tendered by the members of Sergeant Jasper Post at the Lafayette Hotel on December 2, in honor of retiring Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, has announced the appointment of the following vice chairmen: Reception, William A. Kehoe; entertainment, Russell W. Clarkson; printing and programs, James F. Callahan; arrangements, T. J. Fralley, and publicity, William M. Greene. Music will be furnished by musicians of the United States Army Band. Arrangements for entertainment features are being completed by Vice Chairman Clarkson. Invited guests include Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Senator David I. Walsh, Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman, national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and Joseph V. Byrne, Chef de Gare La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. Commander-elect William A. Kehoe will be toastmaster.

Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, has called attention to the need of early membership enrollment in the legion in order to bring about a year of successful accomplishments.

There will be a department membership dance and card party at the Cairo Hotel, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, on Tuesday.

Victory Post.

Victory Post will meet on Tuesday evening in the Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant Place northwest. Past Commander W. L. A. Strawbridge, of the committee on membership, expects that a large group of candidates will be presented for membership as indicated by reports received from the membership at large. Following the ritual ceremonies the new members will be entertained by the post.

Past Department and Post Commander Harlan Wood, upon invitation of Commander Cassidy, addressed a large gathering at the Barnard Public School on the evening of November 11. Comrade Wood spoke on the subject of "Patriotism."

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The post is still receiving contributions for the Thanksgiving baskets. If any one wants to donate either food or money to purchase food, please get in touch with Commander Jane Breen, Navy Yard, Branch 82; Comrade Rose O'Hara, Navy Department, Branch 371, or the welfare officer. Comrade Helen Sprague, Adams 8899-J.

The department is conducting a membership drive. All books on turkeys should be turned in to Comrade Mary Weide by tomorrow.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet on Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Hall. The meeting will be devoted principally to entertainment of veterans and their wives and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

Several features will be presented in the program, including the turkey ball, moving pictures of actual war scenes taken by the Signal Corps and presented by Comrade Harry Smith, and refreshments.

Vice Commander Gregory Cipriani, on invitation of Principal Warren, delivered a patriotic address at the Hine Junior High School on Armistice Day, outlining the activities of the American Legion throughout the United States, its work in connection with community relief and good citizenship and the principles for which the American Legion stands.

Auto Toll Largest.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Automobiles kill 35,000 people a year in the United States, while all fatalities resulting from industrial accidents total only 24,000, according to statistics compiled by the American College of Surgeons.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS—Maj. A. D. Surles, to Fort Myer, Va., and Gen. C. P. Summerall, to home and await retirement.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL DEPARTMENT—Maj. R. M. Hollock, to Philippine Department; Maj. J. A. Parker, Maj. J. P. Dismore and Capt. T. J. Jackson, to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — First Lieut. E. W. Lewis, to Scott Field, Ill.; Maj. R. A. Osmun, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. K. Forance, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. G. E. Lamb, to Shreveport, La.; Capt. H. B. Nurse, to constructing quartermaster, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Charles Perfect, to Fort Lewis, Wash., and Capt. William Cassidy, to San Francisco, Calif.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. C. D. Peyton, to Chicago, Ill.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. R. S. Moore, to San Francisco, Calif.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — First Lieut. M. W. Gilland, to Memphis, Tenn.; First Lieut. B. L. Robinson, to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. K. S. Anderson, to Fort Humphreys, Va., and First Lieut. R. G. Lovett, to 366th Engineers Regiment.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. C. E. Rothgeb, to Hawaiian Department.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. Theodore Barnes, to Edgewood Arsenal.

CHAPLAINS — Chaplain A. F. Vaughan, to Philippine Department, and Chaplain H. C. Fraser, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. V. F. Shaw and First Lieut. A. D. Dugan to Philippine Department; First Lieut. A. J. Hart, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. Frank Nelson, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieuts. G. B. Rogers and E. F. Thomson, to Front Royal, Va., and First Lieut. C. V. Barnum, to Fort Howard, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. W. J. Latimer, jr., to Fort Eustis, Va.; First Lieut. S. L. Cowles, to Philippine Department; Col. M. E. Locke, retirement announced, and First Lieut. Millard Pierson, to Presidio of Monterey.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. G. D. Davidson, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; First Lieut. F. B. Waters, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. W. J. Wolfe, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Capts. P. W. Lewis and N. E. Hartman, to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Second Lieut. A. E. Watson, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. V. E. Phasey, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. J. C. Blizzard, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. F. J. Clark, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. J. W. Starkey and Second Lieut. L. C. McGarr, to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. J. W. Lockett, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. J. M. MacMillan, to Fort Eustis, Va.; First Lieut. Bob Childs, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. B. B. Winston, to Alcatraz, Calif.; Capt. G. J. Forster, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. L. D. Gasser, to Philippine Department; Capt. A. J. McMullin, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. Ralph Slate, to Presidio of San Francisco; Capt. R. F. Turrentine, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; First Lieut. R. M. Thorughman, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Capt. E. H. Mitchell, to Fort Omaha, Nebr., and Second Lieut. T. F. Bogart, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. J. H. McCormick, to Philippine Department; Capt. E. P. Sorensen, Second Lieut. D. D. Fisher and Second Lieut. E. A. Sanborn, all to Philippine Department; First Lieut. J. M. McDonnell, to Mitchel Field; First Lieut. Joseph Smith, to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. G. A. Whatley, to Sacramento, Calif., and First Lieut. H. R. Yeager, to Anacostia, D. C.

LEAVES—Maj. V. H. Cornell, M. C., two months; Capt. F. F. Fulton, F. D., two months; Second Lieut. R. B. Beattie, Inf., one month; Second Lieut. D. Z. Zimmerman, A. C., one month 16 days; Second Lieut. George McCoy, jr., two months; Maj. Gen. George LeR. Irwin, three months; Maj. P. A. Mix, M. C., two months; Capt. M. B. Ridgway, Inf., one month; Capt. E. W. Bondy, Inf., three months; Capt. A. H. Lee, F. A., four months; Lieut. Col. H. S. Grier, Inf., one month; First Lieut. G. H. Decker, Inf., three months ten days; Lieut. Col. M. A. Reasoner, M. C., ten days; Second Lieut. C. D. Wheeler, A. C., two months; Capt. E. F. Bullene, C. W. S., one month twelve days, and Capt. J. P. Sullivan, Q. M. C., three months.

PROMOTIONS—Capt. H. A. Winslow, D. C., to major; Capt. J. A. Mendelson, M. C., to major, and Capt. Ernest F. Sharp, D. C., to major.

ORGANIZED RESERVE CORPS—Second Lieut. William C. Bryan, jr., A. C.-Res., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Joel G. Pitts, A. C.-Res., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Ross N. Huguet, A. C.-Res., to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Second Lieut. Herman C. West, A. C.-Res., to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Second Lieut. Karl H. Kalberer, A. C.-Res., to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Second Lieut. Leon W. Armour, A. C.-Res., to Fairfield, Ohio, and Capt. Paul J. Hohorst, C. E.-Res., to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—R. A. Dawes, to U. S. S. Houston; J. B. Gay, to First Naval District and G. T. Pettengill, to mine squadron 1, U. S. fleet.

COMMANDERS—G. W. Kenyon, to Asiatic Station; S. M. Kraus, to Philadelphia; E. F. Clement, to U. S. S. Relief; J. H. Brooks, to Fourth Naval District; H. H. Ritter, to division 11, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; R. R. Richardson, M. C., to San Diego; R. D. Weybacher, C. C., to Washington, D. C.; C. R. Clark, to U. S. S. Richmond; G. E. Davis, to U. S. S. Texas; C. R. Robinson, to Annapolis, Md., and W. T. Smith, to U. S. S. California.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — Q. M. Forster, to Asiatic Station; A. G. Zimermann, to U. S. S. Biddle; J. H. Campman, to Washington, D. C.; S. N. Moore, to U. S. S. Lamberton; T. P. Wynkoop, jr., C. C., to Washington, D. C.; H. F. Ely, to staff, commander training squadron; Preston Marshall, to U. S. S. R-5; A. D. Mayer, to United States; A. S. Wolfe, to Washington, D. C.; L. B. Scott, to staff, mine squadron 1, and G. K. Weber, to U. S. S. Texas.

LIEUTENANTS—E. H. Bryant, to Berlin; A. A. Clarkson, to U. S. S. Lamberton; Aaron Eldridge, to home; Asel B. Kerr, to U. S. S. Badger; C. H. Kimbal, to U. S. S. Lamberton; H. S. Nielson, to U. S. S. Hovey; W. C. Gray, to Asiatic Station; F. W. Rasch, to U. S. S. Chaumont; W. A. P. Thompson, to home; C. G. Hines, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; E. N. Cochran, D. C., to U. S. S. California; J. C. Huske, C. C., to Washington, D. C.; J. B. Cook, to Naval Station, Guam; H. F. McGee, to San Francisco; A. P. Morgan, jr., to aid, staff, mine squadron 1; G. L. Russell, to U. S. S. Sirius; R. H. Smith, to Hampton Roads, Va.; A. D. Ayrault, jr., to U. S. S. Tarbell; C. T. Benney, to U. S. S. R-12; T. O. Cullins, jr., to U. S. S. Waters; C. L. Green, to U. S. S. S-28; W. A. McDowell, to U. S. S. S-27; C. M. Minckler, to U. S. S. S-25; W. A. Swanston, to U. S. S. R-7; J. R. Tague, to U. S. S. Chester; H. L. Irwin, to St. Louis, Mo.; W. C. Cone, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; C. K. Fink, to Washington, D. C.; H. C. Fitz, to mine squadron 1; W. A. Gorry, to U. S. S. V-4; E. B. Robinson, to Mare Island, Calif.; J. O. Huse, to Washington, D. C.; A. L. Hutson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; R. P. Erdman, to Hampton Roads, Va., and A. P. Moran, jr., to mine squadron 1.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—L. O. Miller, L. W. Bailey, Luther Reynolds, A. G. Bruner, H. M. Denty, W. H. Price and W. K. Romoser, to Asiatic Station; F. A. Berry, jr., to U. S. S. Chicago; H. C. Doan, to U. S. S. R-8; H. L. Edwards, J. A. Jordan and L. S. Mewhinney, to New London, Conn.; Charles W. Wilkins, to U. S. S. R-20; J. A. Connell, D. C., to U. S. S. Mississippi; J. G. Vroach, J. L. Hull, E. S. Hutchinson and G. A. Ladd, to New London, Conn.; Hugh B. McLean, to U. S. S. R-13; R. E. Palmer, A. H. Taylor, Lewis Wallace and J. F. Way, to New London, Conn.; R. S. Baron, to Washington, D. C.; J. E. Fradd, to U. S. S. Barry; S. A. Johnson and O. W. Pate, jr., to U. S. S. Chester; H. H. Nevins, to New York City; C. H. Taecker, to U. S. S. Bulmer; H. R. Hummer, to U. S. S. Noa; J. B. Williams, to U. S. S. R-12; E. C. Burchett, to Pearl Harbor, T. H., and R. C. Voge, to U. S. S. S-29.

ENSIGNS—C. L. Miller, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. E. Myers, to Asiatic Station; E. T. Eves, to Asiatic Station; J. M. Farrin, jr., to U. S. S. Chaumont; J. R. Pierce, to U. S. S. S-29, and M. L. Smith, to U. S. S. Long.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJORS—Julian P. Willcox, to Puget Sound, Wash.; George W. Van Hoose, to Department of the Pacific.

CAPTAIN—Gilbert D. Hatfield, to Olongapo, P. I.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—John G. Walraven, to Peiping, China.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—George H. Potter, to Cavite, P. I.

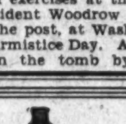
1749 Kilbourne St. N.W.
(Open and Lighted Day and Night)
$9,950
This three-story ten-room home is modern and in perfect condition. There are two rear porches and a two-car garage. Plenty of closets and six good sized bedrooms. Close to Rock Creek Park in a quiet, highly restricted neighborhood, and yet only one block to the Mount Pleasant car line and shopping center. Near schools and churches. In Sacred Heart Parish.
True Value—Sound Construction
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusive Agent—Realtor
Investment Bldg. Natl. 4600

CHEVY CHASE
New Brick Home
Priced to Sell
5346 32nd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
Detached colonial-type brick; 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, big finished attic; beautiful open fireplace; kitchen in color; huge pantry; cement front porch; built-in garage; radio outlets; richly paneled walls and other modern features. Excellent location, just off Military road. Inspect Sunday. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military road, thence east to 32d st.
H. L. Rust Company / H. L. Sandburg Company, Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

SEE THESE SPECIALS
Close to Upper 16th St.
Builder's price of this new house was $57,500—our price is $37,500. Central-hall English type brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories. Breakfast room. Most unusual woodwork throughout. Covered room size deck porch; located in smartest section on fine corner lot.
SEE IT AT ONCE.
Detached, Chevy Chase, D. C. at sacrifice $13,750
Seven large rooms — 1st floor lavatory. Stone trim and stone fireplace; A-1 modern home on lot of over 8,000 square feet, located in the prettiest spot in Chevy Chase. Garage. Owner leaving city.
Colonial Center-Hall Brick in Chevy Chase $7,500 Under Price
Detached on lot 60x125, with 9 large rooms — 3 complete baths and first floor lavatory. New and with every modern feature, this house is the greatest value we have ever offered.
In Convenient Petworth
27-ft.-wide brick row house, with very large rooms—four bedrooms; built-in garage; large covered porches. House in perfect condition and strictly modern throughout.
Priced at only $10,950
Ideal Brick House 4 Bedrooms $12,000
This is an outstanding buy in Chevy Chase—large lot with fine oak trees. Only one block west of Conn. Avenue—stores, schools, etc.
Maxima McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750

SUPERIOR HOMES
Which You Simply Must See to Appreciate
3rd and Nicholson St. N.W.
Directions: Drive out Fifth street to Nicholson, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Or 14th street Takoma car to 3d and Nicholson.
These attractive semi-detached brick homes have 7 rooms and 2 baths, also large porches and 2-car built-in garage. They are unusually distinctive in design and layout, and equipped with real open fireplaces, breakfast nook and ultra-modern kitchen.
Don't fail to inspect these homes today and see their many unusual and desirable features. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.
Built, Owned and for Sale by
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3917

NEW GROUP HOUSES
318 to 330 Concord Ave. N. W.
Of Fine Appearance And Sturdy Construction
Six large rooms.
Hardwood floors and trim with natural finish.
Two-toned tiled bath with shower.
Cedar closets. Near 14th St. car line.
Covered cement front porch with iron rail.
Screened back porches 10 feet deep.
Built-in garage.
Large cellar with storage room and brick coal compartment.
Paneled papering and expensive lighting fixtures.
Bright kitchens with electric refrigeration and generous storage space.
Deep, landscaped lawns.
25 feet of parking.
These homes possess an individuality and charm seldom available for the price, and also many features unusually attractive and desirable in this type of house but found only in more expensive ones.
Priced at $8,950 easy terms
Drive out 5th or 6th st. or Georgia ave. nw., and turn east to houses.
CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON
Owners-Builders, or your agent
Evans Building National 0307



GLASS
Economical—permanent—practical, "Lighthouse" Quality Corrugated Wire Glass is repeatedly recommended by architects and engineers for industrial building.
HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY
Washington, D. C.
West 0040

We've Proved Our Boast
The Most Attractive Homes In All Northeast
Selling While Others Are Vacant
TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS
1702 C St. N.E.
Facing the new 160-ft. boulevard, adjoining Eastern High School. Seven spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, garage. Attractively finished, with hardwood floors, paneled walls, handsome fixtures and Fridigaire.
1223 Owen Pl. N.E.
In the new Trinidad section, just north of Twelfth Street and Florida Avenue. Six large rooms, tiled bath, garage. Street and alley paved. Substantially built and artistically finished.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Low Price, Small Cash Payment
MODERATE TERMS
R. E. KLINE, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Building National 6799
Or Any Broker

The E. F. Hauserman Company
A Nation-wide Organization of Partition Specialists
Selected for the Office of Their Southern District Representative
The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY
Because:—
These prominent manufacturers wanted a location for their Southern District Office that would be of the same high caliber as their famous Movable Steel Partitions. They were also desirous of securing space in which they could display their product to advantage to visiting architects and engineers as well as a central location that would facilitate the handling of the Southeastern territory. The Hauserman representative claims that, judged from all angles, this distinctive "Washington Landmark" was indeed a most fortunate selection for their Southern headquarters.
Perhaps a change of location would help to stimulate your business or profession. If so, we believe you will find the Washington Building particularly well adapted to your requirements.
Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements. Reasonable rentals.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

STOCKS ARE WEAKER DESPITE FIRM SPOTS

Advance of Week Is Lost by Market; Merchandising Issues Improve.

988,490 SHARES TRADED

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A small reaction today pulled stock prices back to the level of last Saturday's closing.

Losses in the three major groups averaged slightly more than a point and a half and the only subdivision to show any strength was the mail order group. There was temporary improvement in the merchandising issues.

Trading was quiet—sales of 988,490 shares were the smallest for a Saturday since early in October—and the sluggish decline had the appearance of being little more than week-end adjustments. The world's wheat markets were strong and Chicago corn was bullish.

To many observers the stock market seems to have reached an important point. On the one side, they say, is such evidence as the brokers' loan figures which show a thorough cleaning of the speculative household, the improvement in sentiment that has followed a fortnight of rising prices and the first steps toward commodity stabilization. On the other are arrayed such factors as continued business stagnation, prospects of poor fourth quarter earnings statements and unfavorable dividend decisions, a sluggish bond market and an apathetic public attitude.

Eagerness for Good News Cited.

Such difficulties might be brushed aside by some broadly constructive development, for the effects of the recent firming of copper prices indicated the eagerness for good news. Conversely, it is pointed out that any unforeseen food for pessimism might have a decidedly unfavorable effect on sentiment.

Brokerage house circles profess considerable encouragement over the evaporation of liquidation and the market's inclination to go higher. Professional traders have followed the swing for what it was worth, just as they followed the long two-month decline. But conservative opinion would like to see a rally which it could pin to a definite improvement in industry rather than to a badly oversold condition in the march itself. Some commentators foresee a renewal of efforts to test the lows of two weeks ago. Others rather look for a comparatively narrow trading area.

Railroad shares lost yesterday's vigor in today's two-hour session. Losses were general for the group, ranging from 1 to 3 points The coppers were also heavy and yielded a point or two under steady selling. Steel stocks received little encouragement from the estimate of lighter operations next week in the Youngstown district, which is reducing to 46 per cent.

Sears-Roebuck Rallies.

The chain store and merchandising equities appeared to be helped by a belief that the approach of Christmas would give sales the benefit of seasonal improvement, and also by the statement of Montgomery Ward's chairman, who saw a change in the public's "apathy toward buying." Both Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward rallied 2 points. Hahn Department Stores, Kinney & Spiegel, May also gained.

Wheat's advances of between 1 and 2 cents a bushel in the Chicago pit reflected a decrease in the world's visible supply and bullish European crop news, as well as the strength of the other grain markets. Corn rallied more than 2 cents on the advances at Buenos Aires and reports of a good feeding demand from the Northwest. Cotton was irregular in routine trading, closing 2 points lower to 5 higher.

Stocks losing about a point on the day included United States Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, National Biscuit, American Can, Union Carbide, Radio, General Electric, General Motors and Johns-Manville, among the industrials, and Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and Stone & Webster in the utilities. Copper shares were off 1 to 2, while in the rails there were losses of 1 to 3 in Atchison, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio. Case and Allied Chemical dropped 3 and Westinghouse Electric 2.

Sterling cables touched a new low at $4.85 19-32, although the decline was only 1-32. The French franc also eased, but the Spanish peseta and the Dutch guilder rallied.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 20, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,882,742,000, as against $8,972,575,000 last week and $15,519,732,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 1 per cent from last week and of 42.7 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $302,964,000 against $253,515,000 last week and $454,861,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 20	I. or D		Nov. 13
Washington	$24,518	D	18.3	$26,051
New York	5,354,000	D	47.9	5,982,000
Chicago	366,000	D	31.6	459,000
Philadelphia	503,000	D	44.7	420,000
Boston	393,274	D	52.7	343,279
Detroit	140,717	D	39.1	130,781
San Francisco	177,617	D	28.3	152,132
Pittsburgh	216,941	D	.9	163,255
Cleveland	126,193	D	27.5	110,619
Kansas City	134,000	D	20.7	111,300
St. Louis	125,300	D	22.8	103,900
Baltimore	111,843	D	5.9	89,568
Minneapolis	80,767	D	23.0	76,952
Cincinnati	68,739	D	25.4	54,517
Buffalo	48,516	D	34.0	46,945
Atlanta	49,355	D	28.1	38,972
Dallas	45,970	D	28.1	39,835
New Orleans	48,736	D	24.9	42,552
Seattle	39,334	D	16.2	35,997
Omaha	46,006	D	10.7	36,307
Richmond	51,821	D	15.3	46,146
Portland, Oreg.	41,614	D	22.6	39,745
Denver	50,574	D	15.4	34,009
Houston	38,563	D	16.1	29,595
Louisville	29,840	D	23.9	33,836
Newark, N. J.	40,328	D	8.2	29,248
Milwaukee	26,565	D	28.7	29,435
St. Paul	26,258	D	13.5	22,957
Indianapolis	22,783	D	16.8	22,378
Birmingham	19,649	D	34.4	15,651
Nashville	23,623	D	7.0	19,797
Memphis	24,963	D	31.8	20,863
Toledo	14,846	D	32.1	13,824
Salt Lake City	23,165	D	16.9	14,955
Oakland	15,632	D	35.2	13,723
Savannah	14,803	D	21.6	12,270
Columbus	14,981	D	12.8	14,519
Providence	13,545	D	38.0	14,150
Rochester	5,978	D	60.9	10,845
Jacksonville	13,783	D	10.4	11,153
Fort Worth	11,094	D	38.5	9,351
Tulsa	12,032	D	15.4	7,584
Spokane	11,970	D	22.2	10,474
Des Moines	8,139	D	28.3	6,727
Galveston	7,756	D	31.8	7,269
Wichita	6,529	D	17.7	6,560
Grand Rapids	5,794	D	12.3	5,515
Norfolk	*4,445		.....	4,446
Miami	1,846	D	35.7	1,569
Total, U. S.	$8,882,742	D	42.7	$8,972,575
Outside N. Y.	3,528,742	D	32.5	2,990,575
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	$127,643	D	34.5	$113,967
Toronto	113,421	D	37.8	94,197
Winnipeg	61,900	D	26.5	45,351
Total	$302,964	D	33.4	$253,515

*Last week's.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35¾.

Additional financial news will be found on Page 8 of this section.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
1 Vadsco	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1
149 Vanadium (3)	57⅞	56⅛	57¼	[illegible]	57⅛
4 Virg Car Ch	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾
200 Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	52⅞	52	52	− ½	52
W					
30 Wabash Ry	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ½	20½
3 Wabash pf A (5)	48	48	48	.....	47
2 Waldorf Sys (1½)	24⅛	24	24⅛	− ⅛	24
[illegible]					
31 Worth P & M	86½	85	85	− 2	85
1 Wrigley, jr (4)	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼	68¼
Y					
78 Yellow Truck & Coach	12½	11¾	12	− ½	11⅞
50 Yellow Tr 7% pf AS (z)	63	63	63	−17	63⅛
4 Young S & W (3)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....	24⅜
Z					
3 Zenith Radio	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3⅛

Total sales, 988,490 shares; previous day, 2,244,610 shares; week ago, 1,710,340 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed: January 1 to date, 750,124,636 shares; year ago, 1,027,844,050 shares; two years ago, 806,048,500 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., which for two months has been operating on a four days a week basis, will resume full time operation on Monday, Fred Wardell, its president announced today. Wardell said production would be increased from 400 units a day to 1,100 units daily.

Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Co., supplying automobile manufacturers, has ordered 7½ million pounds of rolled sheet copper for current and immediate future requirements. John H. Victor, president, said he looked for continued improvement in business and took advantage of favorable conditions to buy.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is reported in Wall street banking circles as having been accumulating shares of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railway for the past several months. The same sources state that the Burlington system now is considered the largest stockholder in the Gulf, Mobile & Northern, and as soon as sufficient shares are acquired it is probable that the Burlington will make an offer to lease the smaller road. The road would offer the Burlington a direct outlet to Mobile and New Orleans.

Lower prices for export gasoline have resulted from the open competition for business following the recent withdrawal of the Export Petroleum Association's schedule of prices, the trade reports. Price recessions are reported at both Gulf and Atlantic Coast ports. At the time of the Export Petroleum Association's withdrawal of its schedule, United States motor gasoline was quoted at 6¾ to 7½ cents a gallon in cargo lots in New York Harbor, whereas recently sales are said to have been made at 6½ cents in barge lots, with some interests quoting 6¼ cents. On the Gulf Coast, the current quotation on United States motor grade is 5¾ cents a gallon, against 7 cents early in November.

The bears were active on the Berlin Boerse again today on renewed American selling and the approach of settlement day. Losses averaged 1 to 3 points, but potash dropped 6 to 10 and Ilse Bergbau, a lignite plant, lost 17 points. At the close the tendency was somewhat stronger, but local banks were unable to communicate with Russian correspondents, because of snowstorms which carried away telegraph lines. Private discounts were raised ⅛ per cent to 4⅞.

Sales of wide print cloths were more active today. There was moderate trading in sheetings for converting. Silk showed little change for the day in both raw and manufactured divisions. All Rayon producers have now adopted the policy of a 60-day price guarantee. Business is now improving for prompt deliveries of rayon yarns. Burlaps were quiet. Wool goods were inactive for the day.

Sales, 420 bales; December, 229; March, 228; May, 225. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 275; Canton double extra A, 14 to 16s 190; Japanese crack double extra, 265.

F. Pisart and Camille Gutt, Belgian Congo copper mine executives, have sailed for Europe after conferences of several weeks with American copper producers on the question of curtailing world copper production. Neither would comment on the conferences. A week ago the copper institute recommended a curtailment of 20,000 tons a month in world production. Increases of 2½ cents a pound to 12 cents, delivered, in the domestic price of the metal followed and although the large producers have held at that figure, concessions by dealers have been reported, some as low as 10½ cents.

Draper & Co., Inc., Boston agents for the National Wool Marketing Corporation, has sold between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of mature mohair at prices ranging from 30 to 42 cents a pound, Joseph P. Draper, treasurer of the company said today

Dow, Jones & Co. reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will average 46 per cent of capacity, against 52 per cent this week and 53 per cent in the corresponding week last year. Youngstown Sheet & Tube will operate at 40 per cent, against 50 per cent this week. Carnegie Steel will remain at 50 per cent. Sharon Steel Hoop will hold its recent gain of 10 per cent. Republic Steel will be at 50 per cent, against 55 per cent this week. A decline in demand for pipe and the Thanksgiving holiday account for the reduction in schedules.

Jack L. Warner, vice president of Warner Bros., said that the company, in conjunction with First National, soon will launch the largest production in the history of the two companies. The program calls for production of 70 pictures for the 1930-31 season and work will begin December 15 on the first picture.

Container Corporation of America has advanced prices approximately $2.50 a ton on paper board. The plants have been operating at about two-thirds of capacity and are expected to continue at that rate until further demand warrants an increase.

A contract for construction of Cutter No. 54 has been awarded to the United Dry Docks, Inc., in New York, by the United States Coast Guard. This is the tenth of the lake class cutters for which contracts have been awarded.

O'Neil Ryan, general sales manager, said October shipments of the insulating board division of the Chicago Mill & Lumber Corporation showed a 34 per cent gain over September and a substantial increase likewise is indicated for November.

E. C. Carrington, president of the Great Lakes-Hudson Association, said that in the face of a decrease in gross business of from 15 to 40 per cent by virtually all the railroads and steamship lines, the New York State barge canal has shown an increase in 1930 of about 20 per cent in traffic.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Nov. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Automobiles and Trucks.

CHECKER CAB MANUFACTURING $1,000,000 New York orders for new cabs. GENERAL MOTORS CHEVROLET ATLANTA PLANT resumes full operations.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

THOMPSON PRODUCTS International Harvester orders 200,000 valves.

Mining and Smelting.

NORANDA MINES 1930 share earnings estimated, $2.50

Miscellaneous.

GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER quarterly common dividend cut to 20 cents; paid 50 cents formerly.

Oil.

PENNSYLVANIA CURTAILMENT schedules, cutting output 30 to 50 per cent, restored by Producers Association. STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY reduces dealers' tank wagon price gasoline 1 cent per gallon.

Railroads.

MISSOURI PACIFIC building 703 box car bodies in own shops. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS common share earnings, ten months to October 31, $3.27 vs. $15.46. ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN preferred dividend passed, paid $1.25 September 30. TEXAS & PACIFIC: Texas Railroad Commission approves route trip bus fare reduction to 1.8 cents from 2.6 cents a mile.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE receives two locomotive orders from Litchfield & Madison Railway.

Retail Trade.

BENTLEY CHAIN STORES omits quarterly common dividend; paid 30 cents September 2. BOHAK (H. C.) CO. declares extra dividend of 62½ cents common share; same payment made year ago. MONTGOMERY WARD Chairman Strawn denies recurring Sears, Roebuck merger rumors.

Theaters.

PATHE EXCHANGE deficit, 12 weeks to July 12, $59,835 vs. profit of $190,104 in 1929, 28 weeks had deficit $626,266 vs. profit of $524,336 in 1929.

Utilities.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC NEW YORK BOARD OF ESTIMATE APPROVES APPROPRIATION to buy property of subsidiary, Long Island Water. CONSUMERS POWER preferred share earnings, twelve months to October 31, $19.30 vs. $19.95. ITALO-ARGENTINE ELECTRIC operating income, nine months to September, $3,685,154 vs. $3,803,280.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Argentine reports of frost and of crop damage from rust, together with persistent talk of Russian revolts, gave a big lift to wheat values today. Sudden soaring of Buenos Aires wheat prices had a specially stimulating effect, and particular attention was given also to a big falling off in world's available supply figures regarding wheat. Argentine wheat growers were said to be showing a pronounced disposition to withhold offerings, and overseas demands for wheat from North America was enlarged.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were firm at about the day's topmost level, 1⅜@2½c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed buoyant, 1⅞@3c up; oats 1⅛@1¾c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Brisk advances in price were the rule from start to finish, not only for wheat but even more so for corn. In addition to responding to the influence of wheat strength, the corn pit devoted attention to likelihood of increased import duties on corn and also to possible modification of the beer law. Besides, the quick upward swing of corn values forced into execution numerous stop-loss orders for corn future deliveries.

At the top point attained by corn, prices showed about 8c a bushel advance since Tuesday, but country offerings of corn to arrive remained light and shipping demand here was described as excellent.

Meanwhile, Argentina wheat exporters were reported buying wheat future deliveries on a large scale, having encountered considerable difficulty in obtaining wheat for immediate shipment, and as a result of uncertainty prevailing relative to the Argentina crop outlook. The Buenos Aires wheat market closed at as much as 4c gain over yesterday and more than 6c during the last 48 hours. World's available supplies of wheat were announced as having decreased 15,608,000 bushels in October, compared with an advance of 74,818,000 bushels in September and with a gain of 55,090,000 bushels in October last year. Russian denials of revolt reports failed to act as a counterbalance, and so likewise did London assertions that further heavy shipments of Russian wheat to Great Britain were under way.

It was estimated that Canada has disposed of 4,000,000 bushels of wheat this week for export, including 500,000 bushels today. Oats advanced with wheat and corn.

Provisions averaged higher owing especially to the strength shown by prices for coarse grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 75¼, 79⅛; March, 77¼, 72; May, 79⅜@79½, 83; July, 76⅛, 80¾. Corn—December, 74⅝, 78⅛@78¼; March, 77, 81½; May, 79¼@79⅜, 82⅞; July, bids, 72.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No sales.

NEW CORN—No. 4 mixed, 70¾; No. 2 yellow, 76½; No. 2 white, 79½.

OLD CORN—No. 2 yellow, 78@78⅛.

OATS—No. 1 feed, 33; No. 1 white, 35½.

BARLEY—43@46.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December, old	76⅛	75⅛	75⅞
December, new	76⅝	75⅛	76½
March, old	79	77¼	78¾
March, new	79¼	77⅝	78⅞
May, old	80¾	79¼	80½
May, new	81½	80⅜	81⅜
July	78⅛	76¾	78
Corn—			
December, old	76½	75	76⅛
December, new	76⅜	75⅛	76⅜
March, old	78¾	76¾	78⅝
March, new	79⅛	76¾	79
May, old	80⅝	78⅝	80⅝
May, new	81	78⅞	80⅞
July	81⅜	79¾	80¾
Oats—			
December, old	33¼	34	34⅞
December, new	35⅛	34¾	35⅛
March, old	37	35¾	36⅝
March, new	37¼	36⅝	37¼
May old	38¼	37	38
May, new	38⅝	37⅛	38⅛
Rye—			
December, old	43½	43	43¼
March, old	46¾	45⅛	46¾
May, old	48⅝	47½	48¼
May, new	48¾	47½	48¾
Lard—			
December	9.85	9.75	9.80
January	9.87	9.65	9.67
May	....	....	9.85
Bellies—			
January	....	....	11.75
May	....	....	12.00

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The end of the week found traders content to let the curb market idle. Trading was largely a routine affair and the closing prices of Friday were little changed by the narrow fluctuations in today's session. Total sales were only 268,400 shares, about half the turnover last Saturday.

The dullness was reflected in the sharply contrasted turnover in utilities and oils, and compared with the movement in the previous sessions the leaders in these groups were virtually stationary. Electric Bond & Share dipped to 49⅛ during the first hour but recovered all but ⅜ of its loss. American & Foreign Power warrants, American Gas & Electric, United Light & Power A were fractionally lower. American Superpower, Niagara Hudson and United Gas closed steady.

Two stocks in the Standard group, Standards of Kentucky and Indiana, and Cities Service were virtually the only active issues in the petroleum list. Cities Service was ⅛ off and Standard of Indiana ¼ higher. Standard of Kentucky was unchanged. In a thin market Cosden preferred rallied 10¼ points, while Vacuum eased 1½.

Among industrials, Aluminum Co. made one of its wide swings for a net advance of 6 points and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was more than 4 points higher. Newmont Mining dipped 2⅜. A spectacular performer among the inactivities was E. L. Bruce which broke 32 points to 25 after trading between 59 and 51 throughout the year. Bentley Chain sagged 7.

Investment Trust & Holding Co. stocks were a shade lower. Pennroad rallied about ½ point and then eased for a net loss of ¼ at the close. Goldman Sachs and United Founders were ⅛ lower. Shenandoah closed at 7, up ½.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards Claremont), Nov. 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Steers—Market steady; good to choice, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to plain, 4.75@5.25. Bulls—Good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25. Cows—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 3.75@4.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.25; common to plain, 2.00@2.50. Heifers—Good to choice, 6.50@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400 head; market steady. Lights, 9.00@9.25; heavies, 8.50@9.05; medium, 8.90@9.15; roughs, 6.50@8.00; light pigs, 8.80@9.00; pigs, 9.00@9.25; Ohio Hogs 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@11.50.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—POULTRY (alive)—Fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 24@25; mixed colors, 20@22; ordinary, 18@20. Springers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 19@24; smaller sizes, 22@23. Mixed colors, springers, fancy, 19@21; unattractive and barebacks, 11@15. Leghorn springers, 18@19. Ducks, 16@20; muscovy, 15@16.

BUTTER—Top, 36½@39½; 92 score, 35½; 89-91 score, 31@34.

Eggs, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

YOU CAN TRADE In 100 Shares of Stock With $150 to $225
Why employ $1,000 or more? This method is used largely by experts. Free booklet explains.
PAUL KAYE 11 West 42d St., New York

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Reasonable Rates Courteous Treatment
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W. Nat'l 0765

Stocks Up or Down 1931?
You need to KNOW facts. Don't depend on hope, tips and guesswork. Some stocks will go lower in 1931. Many former leaders will be laggards. New leaders will start from low levels. Earnings of some companies will be less and dividends will be reduced or passed. What stocks are being accumulated for new Bull leaders? Will the Motors, Oils, Rails, and Steels come back? Don't guess. Get our scientific Forecast and KNOW. We foretold the panic in 1929. The 1930 Forecast said that stocks would go very low in 1930.
SPECIAL OFFER: Send $5 for 1930 Forecast and be convinced of its value. 1931 Stock Forecast now ready, price $100. Triweekly Letter $15 per month with Special List of best stocks to buy.
1929 Forecast, testimonials, newspaper comments on our accuracy free. Ask for P-34.
W. D. Gann Scientific Service, Inc.
91 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

First Mortgage Loan Applications
Invited at 5½%
Glover & Flather
1508 H Street
NATIONAL 1758

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewal. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
Assets Over $23,000,000
Cor. 11th and E. N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

I WILL SELL
$5,000 Corcoran Courts first mortgage 7%, 1935 @ 76.
$4,000 Arlington Apts. first mortgage 6½%, bid.
200 Miller Train Control, new, @ 2.
1,000 Miller Train Control, old, @ 20c.
100 Virginia Plate Glass, bid.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com, old, @ 32c.
100 Units Vasco Products, @ 7.
100 Vasco Products pfd. @ 2¼.
20 Gayety Theater, @ 108.
200 Mike Martin's Linament @ 2½.
40 International Bank @ 60.
400 Action Advertising Corpn. of America, @ 1¾.
100 Great Nat. Insurance @ 7.
10 International Finance units, @ 50.
75 North American Development, @ 35.
100 Washington Baseball, bid.
28 Peoples' State Bank of Cherrydale @ 26½
20 Departmental Bank, @ 8½.
80 Clarendon Trust Co., @ 31.
2 Lincoln Hall Assn., bid.
7 Washn. Safe Deposit, bid.
THOMAS L. HUME
(Established 1899)
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books
Library Books Rebound
Special Binds for "National Geographic."
1320 F N.W. NAtional 0113

OFFICE SUITE
FOR RENT
Suite of two large rooms, approximately 16x19 feet each, containing over 600 square feet.
Southern exposure with four windows.
Near elevator. Two double-door entrances.
Building owners will rearrange to suit tenant. Can be developed into three offices or two offices and reception room.
Attractive building carrying service beyond the average. On Fifteenth street near H.
TERRY B. SIMMS
729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 1120

INACTIVE SECURITIES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Wash. Aud. Bonds.
F. H. Smith Co. Bonds.
S. W. Straus Co.
G. L. Miller Co.
Am. Bond & Mtg. Co.
Racquet Club.
Wardman R. E. Properties.
Nat. Press Club Bonds.
Gen. Ins. Service Corp. Com.
Franklin Nat. Bank.
Gayety Theater.
Vasco Products Co.
Park Savings Bank.
Wash., Balto. & Ann. R. R.
Int. Exchange Bank.
Brightwood Sav. Bank.
Departmental Bank.
Fed. Sec. & Mortg. Co.
Gt. Nat. Insurance Co.
International Bank.
International Fin. Corp.
Mer. Bank & Invest. Co.
Miller Train Control.
Nat. Mortg. & Invest. Co.
No. Capitol Sav. Bank.
Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. Co.
Union Finance Co.
Virginia Plate Glass.
Ward. Real Est. Inv. Corp.
Wash. Baseball Club.
Wash. Savings Bank.
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.
Wash. Title Ins. Co.
"We Specailize in Finding a Market"
John W. Welch & Co., Inc.
Est. 1921
Suite 508-11 917 15th St. Dist. 5952

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS RISE AGAIN

Gains in Group Are Best of Week; Liquidation of Foreigns Resumed.

GERMANS SUFFER MOST

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Liquidation in foreign obligations was resumed today as domestic corporate bonds moved very quietly. About the only marked improvement during the dull half-day session was in the United States Government list where the steady advance throughout the week was maintained.

Gains in United States Governments were the best of the week. Demand was particularly strong for Liberty 3½s, up ⅛, and Liberty fourth 4¼s, which gained 1-16. Both issues were at new highs for the year. At the closing price of 103.25, Liberty fourth 4¼s were litle more than ½ point under the record figure of 104.12, established March 9, 1927.

The fact that many authorities have pointed out that a moratorium could not possibly jeopardize German government bonds has failed to halt the decline in German obligations. On top of a 2-point drop yesterday, German International 5½s, issued under the Young plan, slipped to a new low at 68 at the close after earlier firmness, for a net loss of ⅜.

German Bank Issues Lose.

German 7s sagged ½, and other German issues moved lower. German bank issues yielded about 1½ points each, Berlin City Electric 6½s sagged to a new 1930 low and Rhine Westphalian 6s of 1955 declined 1¼. Other Europeans were fairly steady.

News from Sao Paulo that President Vargas had ordered $36,000,000 in bonds to be issued through the Bank of Brazil to meet permanent domestic debts and word that Bolivia contemplated urgent measures to permit continuation of service on the foreign debt, contributed to the tone of Latin-Americans.

Various Brazilian issues reached 1 to 3 points. Bolivian 7s of 1958 lost 3⅝ and the 7s of 1969 sagged 2¼. Chilean bonds were inactive. In a very thin market Peruvian governments and Uruguayan 8s and 6s moved lower.

Trading in domestic corporate bonds was similar to previous sessions this week. Fractional changes of small proportions have made little change in the general price level. The average of 30 bonds today was 98.1 compared with 98.2 on Monday.

Rail Issues Gain Slightly.

High grade railroad issues on the whole were a trifle better. Rock Island general 4s advanced 2¼ points but most of the gains were very narrow. On the downside Missouri Pacific general 4s, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5s B, yielded more than a point. St. Louis, Southwestern 5s and Seaboard Airline gold 4s reached new lows for the year, the latter on a 9-point drop.

Principal changes in utilities were toward lower levels. International Telephone 5s, General Public Service 5½s, Ohio Public Service 7s B, Postal Telegraph 5s, and Denver Gas & Electric 6s were heavy.

Turnover in industrials was small, highest grade issues in the group were firm while others softened. Stock privilege issues received little attention and were about steady.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
City & Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 80.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 102⅞.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $500 at 105.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 88.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 2 at 110, 1 at 110.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 89, 10 at 89, 10 at 89, 2 at 89, 1 at 89.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 15 at 99⅞.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 107.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 107.

	Bid.	Ask.
BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
[illegible]		
MISCELLANEOUS.		
[illegible]		
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
[illegible]		
NATIONAL BANKS.		
[illegible]		
TRUST COMPANIES.		
[illegible]		
SAVINGS BANKS.		
[illegible]		
FIRE INSURANCE.		
[illegible]		
TITLE INSURANCE.		
[illegible]		
MISCELLANEOUS.		
[illegible]		
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		
[illegible]		
BONDS.		
[illegible]		
STOCKS.		
[illegible]		

COMMITTEE AID

CLAUDE H. WOODWARD, program chairman for next year's convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

WOODWARD TO HEAD BANK PROGRAM UNIT

Mount Vernon Savings' Aid Gets Post as Chairman of Convention Group.

IS NATIVE OF THIS CITY

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Appointment of Claude H. Woodward, president of Mount Vernon Savings Bank, as chairman of the program committee for the next convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, was announced yesterday by Lanier P. McLachlen, president of McLachlen Banking Corporation and the bankers association.

Mr. Woodward, who will arrange the program for the thirteenth annual convention of the association to be held at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 18 to 21, served on the association's protective, publicity and commercial activities committees in 1927 and was a member of the first-named group and vice chairman of the convention transportation committee the following year.

Has Served on Committees.

In 1929, he was elected a member of the association's council of administration, vice chairman of its advertising committee and was promoted to the chairmanship of the convention transportation committee. He was reappointed to the latter post this year; was reelected a member of the council of administration and became chairman of the association's publicity committee.

Mr. Woodward was born in this city in 1877, and, on completition of his education, succeeded in the management of his father's stove and furnace business in 1896. Selling this business, he entered the employ of W. B. Moses & Sons, remaining with that firm twelve years. In 1910 he became associated with the Globe Wernicke Co. and was manager of its local store from 1917 until 1924, when he became manager of the New York City stores of the company.

Joined Bank in 1927.

In 1926, when his company sold its retail stores to the Rand Kardex Co., Mr. Woodward was appointed manager of the Globe Wernicke division of the new corporation and in the same year was selected national director of the Rand Kardex Service Corporation. He resigned this position in 1927 to return to this city as executive vice president of Mount Vernon Savings Bank, being elected its president in 1928.

Active in the affairs of Kiwanis, he was president of its local club in 1921 and in 1923 was elected governor of its Capital district, embracing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. He has also served as a local director and as a District trustee. He is a past master of Dawson Masonic Lodge, a member of Columbia Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Washington Commandery, Knights Templar and Almas Temple. In 1908 he was grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

He is also a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Columbia Country and Indian Spring Golf Clubs and a trustee of the Better Business Bureau. He has been a director and member of the discount committee of Second National Bank and a director and chairman of the auditing committee of the Bank of Bethesda.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

J. W. Dunegan, president of the First National Bank of Stevens Point, Wis., visited Thomas W. Brahany, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., last week.

G. Elmer Flather, assistant treasurer, Union Trust Co., has recovered from a recent severe illness.

Harry W. Finney, of Y. E. Booker & Co., has returned from a hunting trip at The Orchards, Va.

The standard forms committee of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association met last week with Chairman Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, passenger representative, B & O Railroad, will give an illustrated talk on National Parks before the Bank Women's Club of Washington at their monthly meeting at The Iron Gate, November 25.

President Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank of Washington, who has been on a cruise of several weeks in West Indian and South American waters, is expected to return tomorrow.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 15-32; cables, 4.85 19-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 9-32.
France—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23 9-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.81½.
Holland—Demand, 40.22¾.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37¾.
Spain—Demand, 11.32.
Greece—Demand, 1.29 5-16.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96 5-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅞.
Austria—Demand, 14.07½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 34.50.
Brazil—Demand, 10.12.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.55.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.00.
Montreal—Demand, 100.14 1-16.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
227	Liberty 3½s	[illegible]			
6	Liberty 1st 4¼s	[illegible]			
98	Liberty 4th 4¼s	[illegible]			
4	U S G 4¼s	[illegible]			
10	U S G 3¾s, 1947	[illegible]			

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

Total sales: Today, $4,500,000; yesterday, $9,000,000; week ago, $8,000,000; year ago, closed.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including November 21, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
BONDS					
[illegible]					
MISCELLANEOUS					
[illegible]					
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES					
[illegible]					
NATIONAL BANKS					
[illegible]					
TRUST COMPANIES					
[illegible]					
SAVINGS BANKS					
[illegible]					
FIRE INSURANCE					
[illegible]					
TITLE INSURANCE					
[illegible]					
MISCELLANEOUS					
[illegible]					
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT					
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
	G			
5	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	79	79	79
15	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937, ww	41	34	41
5	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	59	59	59
11	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	100½	100½	100½
5	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	106¾	106½	106½
4	Gulf St Ut 5s, A, 1956	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
	H			
5	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	53½	53⅛	53⅛
	I			
5	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	90	90	90
1	Ill Pow & L 5½s, B, 1954	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	101	101	101
28	Indnapls P & L 5s, A, 1957	101	100¾	100¾
2	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	91½	91⅜	91⅜
3	Interl Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	93½	93½	93½
10	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	75	75	75
1	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	85	85	85
1	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	77	77	77
1	Invest Eq 5s, A, 1947, xw	73	73	73
	J			
2	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, B, 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼
	K			
3	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾
	L			
2	Lehigh C & N 4½s, C, 1954	97¾	97¾	97¾
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
2	McCord Rad 6s, 1943 ww	59	59	59
2	Mead Corp 6s, A, 1945 ww	93	93	93
1	Memphis Pow & Lt 5s, 1948	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	97½	97½	97½
1	Minn G & L 4½s, 1950	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	96	96	96
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	101½	101½	101½
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	102	102	102
1	Nat Food 6s, A, 1944	56	56	56
1	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	102	102	102
8	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030	88¼	88	88
33	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	72½	72¼	72¼
137	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	90½	90½	90½
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	90	90	90
7	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948 ww	85	85	85
33	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	96¼	95¾	96¼

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
5	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	101½	101½	101½
4	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	86	85⅜	86
1	U S Rub 6½s, 1931	98½	98½	98½
10	U S Rub 6s, 1933	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	U S Rub 6½s, 1935	75	75	75
	V			
37	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	87	85½	87
5	Virg Pub Serv 5½s, A, 1946	97¾	97¾	97¾
	W			
1	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	78	78	78
1	Ward Baking 6s, 1937	101½	101½	101½
14	West News Del 6s, 1944	65⅛	65	65
3	West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957	92½	92½	92½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	C			
1	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	65	65	65
3	Cent Bank Ger 6s, A, 1952	68	68	68
1	Chile Mtg Bank 6s, 1931	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	82½	82½	82½
	D			
2	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Dominion of Canada 4s, 1960	95¼	95¼	95¼
	E			
1	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965, xw	72½	72½	72½
	F			
13	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	81⅛	81	81
	G			
13	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	79⅞	79	79
4	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	81	80	81
4	Guan & West R R 6s, A, 1958	32	31½	32
	H			
5	Hamburg Elec 7s, 1935	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	N			
10	Nippon Elec Pow 6½s, 1953	86	86	86
	P			
2	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	50	50	50
2	Potrero Sug 7s, 1947, xw	61	60	60
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Ruhr Chem 6s, A, 1948	62¼	62¼	62¼
	S			
3	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	75	73⅛	73⅛
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	88	88	88
1	Saxon Pub Works 5s, 1932	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	73	73	73
	T			
14	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	78½	78	78

Total stock sales today, 268,400 shares. Total stock sales year ago, closed. Total bond sales today, $1,273,000. Total bond sales year ago, closed.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13@14; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 22@23; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 20@22; broilers, small, 22@23; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 18@20. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 20@21; small per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, alive, young, 23@25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 20. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 24@25. Roosters, per lb., 18@19. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 28@30; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24; dressed turkeys, old, 25@26; young, 28@30.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 40@42; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 48@50; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, dull. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 1.75@2.00; Delaware and Pennsylvania, unclassified, 2¼ inches up, various varieties, 75@1.00; some poorer lower; New York, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, Twenty Ounce, 1.75, few higher.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly 1.00; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, few sales, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY — Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. California, crates, washed, mostly 5.00; New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 2.00@2.25; fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair quality and condition, 3.25@3.50; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. Indiana and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly 75.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 120-lb. sacks, 2.40@2.50; 150-lb. sacks, mostly 3.00; Idaho, U. S. No. 1, Russet Burbanks, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75, few higher. Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No 1, mostly 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.50; few best higher; poorer, 50@75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, poor; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, mostly 2.50; choice, mostly 2.00; plains, 1.25@1.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushels baskets, Savoy type, 75, few 85; poorer, 40@50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, poor; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, few 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, firm. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, mostly 2.50.

SQUASH—Supplies, very light; demand, poor; market, weak. Florida, pepper crates, yellows, few sales, 1.00@1.25, few low as 75.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull; considerable offerings fair to ordinary quality and condition, California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.50, few best higher; poorer low as 25.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New York, bushel baskets, cut and washed, mostly 75; Maryland, 2½@3 per bunch.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, about steady. California, Western lettuce crates, few sales, 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. Pony crates, California, fair condition, 1.50; Oregon, best, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, poor; market, about steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 75 poorer low as 25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, about steady; too few sales reported to quote.

BEETS—Supplies, rather light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, 5@5½ per bunch; Texas, Western lettuce crates, few sales, 3.50.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. California, 40-lb. crates, mostly 4.00@4.25.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton here today was again attributed largely to the evening-up of near months in preparation for possible December notices on Monday. Early advances on covering and trade buying were followed by reactions under a renewal of liquidation and a slight increase in Southern selling late in the morning. March contracts, after selling up to 11.30 or 11 points net higher, closed at 11.22 with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 2 points for December but generally 1 to 6 points higher.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 points, which was only a partial response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. There was considerable December liquidation but it appeared to be readily absorbed and the market steadied up during the middle of the morning on covering and trade buying. New December advanced to 10.85 and May to 11.57, making net gains of about 7 to 12 points, but offerings increased somewhat at these figures while there was a little more Southern hedging in the late trading, according to local brokers. New December sold off to 10.76 and May to 11.50, closing at these figures.

Further switching was reported from December to later months and there was some widening of the differences with new December closing 74 points under the closing quotation for May compared with 67 points at the close of Friday. There seemed to be more or less uncertainty as to just what might be expected in the way of December notices, but the opinion was expressed in some quarters that after the circulation of Monday's notices, there would be comparatively little interest left in the December position. There may have been a little buying early on reports of a slightly more active business in the cloth market, but most of the trading was connected with the evening-up of the near month situation.

Liverpool cables said that hedging in that market had been taken by continental buying and trade calling and reported a fair demand for light cotton goods from India, and also larger sales at the Shanghai auction. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 144,947 bales, against 149,247 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January (old)	11.00	10.93	10.98
January (new)	11.01	10.93	10.96-97
March	11.30	11.20	11.22-23
May	11.57	11.46	11.50-51
July	11.74	11.63	11.65-67
October	11.93	11.83	11.84-86
December (old)	10.83	10.75	10.75
December (new)	10.85	10.76	10.72-77

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	156	435
Number of declines	297	176
Stocks unchanged	125	130
Total issues traded	578	741

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 200; compared week ago, strictly choice light yearlings steady to 25 cents lower, but most plainer kinds 25 to 75 cents lower; long yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; majority medium and heavy weight steers steady to 25 cents higher; mixed and heifer yearlings 25 to 75 lower; better grades off least; bulls and vealers about steady; bulk stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents lower; some plain and weighty kinds off more, and strictly choice light weights about steady; yearlings topped at 13.25; medium weight steers, 12.35; best heavies scored 11.50; extreme weights, 10.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@11.50, with better grade yearlings largely 12.00@13.00; majority replacement steers, 6.25@8.00, with choice light weights 8.50@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; today's market steady; several loads 86 to 94 lbs. fed Western lambs, 8.00@8.25; lightly sorted natives held higher; for week 85 doubles from feeding stations, 5,500 direct; compared week ago fat lambs mostly 50 cents higher; instances more; yearlings sharing upturn; fat ewes strong; feeding lambs weak to 25 cents lower. Closing: Bulk better grade native and fed Western lambs, 7.75@8.25; few, 8.50 (the week's top); Montanas and Idahos, 8.00; native bucks, 6.75@7.25; throwouts, 5.00@6.00; native ewes, 3.00@3.75; best rangers, 4.00 to killers; week's bulk range feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25; white faces usually stopping at 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 8,000 direct; slow; steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; bulk 180 to 250 lbs., 8.10@8.25; top, 8.30; lighter weights scarce and in narrow demand; few pigs, 8.00@8.25; packing sows mostly 7.00@7.35; few to 7.50; compared week ago, mostly 25 to 35 cents lower; early top, 8.80; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 8.00@8.15; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 8.00@8.25; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 8.10@8.30; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 8.10@8.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 7.00@7.75; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 7.75@8.25.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,470; vealers and calves, 1,220; hogs, 2,350; no trading; all held over.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 11,120; steady. Lambs, good to choice, 8.00@9.00; others not offered.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 To.
Today	90.0	104.3	99.8	98.1
Previous day	90.1	104.4	99.7	98.1
Week ago	90.4	105.2	99.6	98.4
Month ago	91.3	105.9	99.5	98.9
Year ago	92.4	105.0	97.8	98.4
2 yrs ago	95.3	106.0	100.0	100.4
3 yrs ago wkly av.	96.4	109.5	100.2	102.0
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	89.9	103.9	97.8	97.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.9	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 To.
Today	132.4	103.7	172.8	135.0
Previous day	133.9	105.4	174.6	136.6
Week ago	132.8	103.4	173.2	135.3
Month ago	129.5	106.5	178.0	134.2
Year ago	170.1	134.6	207.7	171.0
2 yrs ago	204.7	130.9	178.7	188.2
3 yrs ago wkly av.	143.3	121.7	125.3	136.8
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 80¼; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and November, 80¼; December, 80¾.
TURKEYS—Old toms, 22@23.

VIRGILIAN A[illegible] TO BE INAU[illegible]

Georgetown U[illegible] Sponsor Exerc[illegible] Afterno[illegible]

DRUM LEADS [illegible]

[illegible]

Talk on Ed[illegible] Made[illegible]

First Class D[illegible] Students o[illegible] Held F[illegible]

[illegible]

School for S[illegible] Arranges [illegible]

[illegible]

VIRGILIAN ACADEMY TO BE INAUGURATED

Georgetown University to Sponsor Exercises This Afternoon.

DRUM LEADS PROGRAM

Georgetown University's newly founded Virgilian Academy will be inaugurated at exercises this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gaston Hall, the feature of which will be an actus in which the academy, composed of Latin students, will commemorate the bimillenium of the birth of Virgil.

The program will be opened by John Drum, chairman of the Actus, and secretary of the academy, which was founded on the recent anniversary date of the Latin poet's birth. He will speak of the prominent influence which the poet exercised over classical Catholic education. The address of the chancellor of the academy, Count Marchetti, of the Italian Embassy, will follow the chairman's introductory remarks.

The Actus itself will be opened with translations of the Georgics by Cassidy Driscoll, and its appropriatness will be defined by Robert MacNamara. Mr. MacNamara also will speak on each of the piano selections chosen, the works of Dubois, Liszt and Mascagni appropriate to the nature of the occasion. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at Georgetown, also will render a piano solo, Les Abeilles, from the "Virgilian Poems" of Dubois as a preliminary to the Georgics.

Will Answer Questions.

Mr. Driscoll then will answer questions on interpretation and criticism asked by Edouard Herbert and Edward Fahy. Distinguished guests and faculty professors also will be given an opportunity to propose questions throughout the Actus.

After a second selection, Ecolque, by Liszt, has been presented, John Ahern will offer the Eclogues of Virgil. He will answer questions advanced by Edward O'Donovan and Robert O'Kane.

The last part of the performance will be similar to those which will come before. It will consist of a third piano solo, "Sunt Lacrymae Rerum, written by Mascagni, and dealing with the Aeneid, which will be presented by Andrew Cooney. He will answer questions on translation of the Aeneid proposed by Raymond Druhan and Clement Larkin, both of the class of 1931.

In conclusion, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown, will award medals to the charter members of the academy in evidence of their ability and efforts.

The Philodemic Society has selected the four speakers who will take part in the Merrick debate this year, the contest being one of the principal scholastic events at Georgetown. They are John Hayes, president of the society; William Sullivan, its secretary; John Reilly and William McEvitt.

The subject for the debate has not yet been selected. All members of the two teams are seniors. Mr. Hayes represented Georgetown in the debate with Princeton last year, and Mr. Sullivan was a member of the team which debated with Harvard. The Merrick medal, founded by Robert T. Merrick, LL. D., of the class of 1873, was won last year by Fred Schlafly, of St. Louis.

Son of Ambassador Enrolls.

Pierre Claudel, son of Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, has enrolled as a student in the Georgetown school of foreign service. He finished his arts course in France, and is taking special courses at the school, including international law, applied geography and German.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of the school of foreign service, who has been conducting his annual public lectures on Soviet Russia, announced that the speaker on November 28 will be Paul Scheffer, who has spent eight years in Moscow as a correspondent for a German newspaper. Mr. Scheffer is regarded as one of the best informed men on Russian affairs and will give his own impressions of the Soviet regime.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club, it was announced, is planning to enter a play contest to be held in New York City next May. The contestants will be Fordham, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's and Georgetown.

The Rifle Club, which is being trained by Capt. Raymond L. Shoemaker, Infantry, U. S. A., is arranging an active program for the year. These matches already include trips to Annapolis to fire against the Navy team; to Westminster, Md., to fire against Western Maryland, and College Park, where Georgetown will be matched against the University of Maryland.

Talk on Edison Made by Bliss

First Class Dance by the Students of School Held Friday.

The technical committee of the Bliss Electrical School, under the student chairmanship of Mr. Harding, with Mr. Milton M. Flanders, dean of the school, as the faculty advisor, arranged for a talk on Thomas A. Edison by Louis Denton Bliss, president of the Bliss Electrical School, on Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Mr. Bliss, in his interesting address, recalled many incidents and early struggles in the life of the electrical wizard whose achievements have proved to be such a blessing to humanity. Following this address a special motion picture film entitled, "The Benefactor," was shown.

The first class dance of the current school year was held Friday evening in the auditorium of the school by the social committee, of which Mr. Arthur B. Joseph is faculty advisor. Music was furnished by the Bliss Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bradford McGowan.

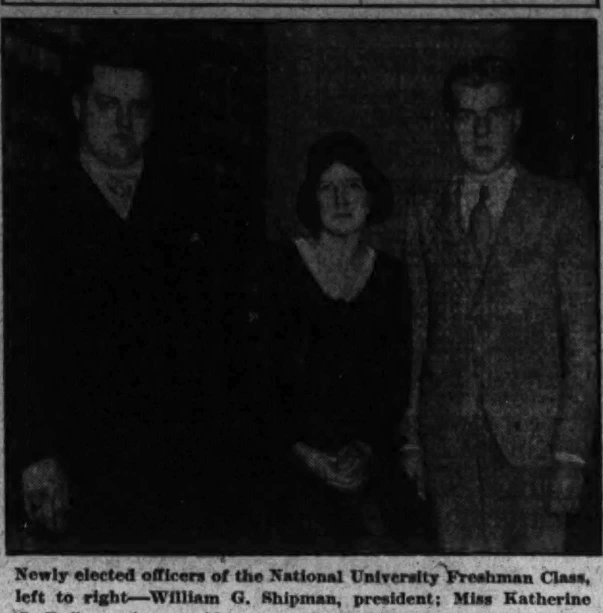
The annual banquet of the Rochester Alumni Association of the Bliss School was held last evening. President Bliss left Washington early in the week to be present at this meeting, and addressed the former students of the school.

School for Secretaries Arranges for Holidays

The Thanksgiving recess at the Washington School for Secretaries will start Wednesday and classes will be resumed on Monday, December 1. The Christmas vacation consists of a thirteen-day period from the close of classes on December 23 to January 5. Many of the out-of-town students of the school expect to return to their homes for the holiday season.

The head of the secretarial department of the Washington School for Secretaries has announced that students will soon be offered a new course in visible filing records. This new subject will be taught in conjunction with the instruction in filing and editorial duties.

NATIONAL U. FRESHMEN OFFICERS



Newly elected officers of the National University Freshman Class, left to right—William G. Shipman, president; Miss Katherine G. Peffers, vice president, and Everett A. Edwards, treasurer.

W. G. SHIPMAN HEADS NATIONAL U. CLASS

Freshmen Elect Other Officers in Exciting Combat; Debates to Fore.

SIGMA DELTAS DANCE

William G. Shipman, assistant superintendent of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is studying law, was elected president of the freshman class at National University in the final class election of the institution this year.

Mr. Shipman, who was a popularly known football star of McKinley High School here in 1926 and 1927, is the son of John B. Shipman, of the United States Chamber of Commerce. His selection as head of his class organization was made Monday night, between classes, in the liveliest election at National this year. He was opposed by four candidates, some of whom withdrew when his strength was perceived during the last moments of the campaign.

Other freshmen class officers chosen included Miss Katherine G. Peffers, of Cherrydale, Va., vice president; Everett A. Edwards, 10 Fourth street southeast, treasurer; Chester Ring, 2025 I street, secretary; Thomas M. David, 1224 Thirty-sixth street, sergeant-at-arms, and E. G. Daniels, 1717 R street, historian.

While the first-year class centered its attention temporarily upon "politics," scholastic activities are progressing in other departments of the university. Ralph Goldsmith addressed the class in sales principles and principles of advertising Friday night.

The regular debate schedule of National was resumed last night when the proposal to adopt a twentieth amendment to the Constitution for the regulation of child labor was argued. M. Arkin, C. Wrenn and Sue Ratcliff contended the amendment should be adopted and J. McFau, R. Bossidy and N. M. Baker upheld the negative.

Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Fraternity held a dance at the Hotel Roosevelt last night. John M. Lyman was chairman of the general committee. The same chapter, headed by George P. Grove, conducted a pledging ceremony at the Carlton Hotel Thursday night.

Forty members of Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity attended the national convention of the organization at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday and last night. Ray Hatch was appointed a member of the chapter's membership committee by Sidney B. Hill, "chief justice" of the chapter. Mr. Hill also named William T. McKenna a member of the social committee.

Acountancy Talk Made at Strayer

Six Fields Open to Trained Men in Government, Darby Says.

In an address before the students of Strayer College of Accountancy, Charles Vaughan Darby, secretary of the board of accountancy for the District of Columbia, stressed the professional value of accounting and outlined the six fields open to accountancy trained men in Government, private and public practice. Mr. Darby is a recent addition to the college faculty and has charge of a class in constructive accounting.

Following this address, E. G. Purvis, dean of the college, announced that plans were under way for the formation of an accounting fraternity. Percy E. Sackett, Adelbert W. Heinmiller, Victor Goodman and Edward Still were named to draw up the plans for the organization.

Seventy-five honor credits were recently awarded students with high scholastic standing in the college. Beatrice O'Brien led the list with four awards; Edna Collins, Maude Duvall and Lawrence Julihn all tied for second place with three honor credits each.

A journalism club has been organized under the direction of the staff of Strayer Topics, student publication, and regular meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at the college.

Students Listen To Own "Talkies"

Dictaphones Are Installed at Business High for Classes.

Girls at the Business High School are exhibiting much interest in the dictaphone classes recently inaugurated under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Mace, on the second floor. After dictating they listen to their own "talkies," often failing to recognize their own voices.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the school, under Miss Helen M. White, has agreed to "mother" the cadets by mending their uniforms and feeding them chocolate and crullers.

Student casts are enacting their latest operatta, "The Count and the Coed," featuring Betty Thompson, Richard Bird and Richard Babcock, whose voices were trained for several years in the music department of the school. Another play now being given at Business High is "If," starring Vincent Sullivan, Ona Regan, Dorothy Sullivan and Louis Jenkins.

NEGROES MUST LEAD RACE, HOWARD TOLD

Cramton and Other Members of Congress Address Students in Visit.

COLLEGE HEADS MEET

That no race can advance far except under its own leadership was the theme of an address by Louis C. Cramton, member of the subcommittee of the House of Representatives committee on appropriations, on a visit of inspection at Howard University with other members of the subcommittee, and with Henry J. Scattergood, chairman of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute and head of the division of Indian affairs, together with his assistant.

The entire student body at the university and the entire faculty assembled in Rankin Chapel to hear addresses by the committee members, which, in addition to Mr. Cramton, was composed of Representative Frank Murphy, Ohio; Representative Burton L. French, Idaho; Representative Edward T. Taylor, Colorado; Representative William W. Hastings, Oklahoma.

Much Expected of Howard.

Each speaker indicated that much was expected of Howard University in development of leadership for the Negro in America. Mr. Hastings called attention to the university enrollment, comprising students from 38 States and several foreign countries, stating that it has assumed world leadership in Negro education and must, therefore, compare favorably with other leading institutions of learning throughout the world.

Mr. Murphy called to the platform students from Steubenville, Ohio, his home town, Althea Wiggins, a freshman, and Joseph Bruce, a sophomore dentist. He praised them as future leaders of their community and expressed confidence that similar leadership was being developed for the Negro everywhere. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, was master of ceremonies. Musical numbers were furnished by the university glee club, directed by Roy W. Tibbs.

At another assembly seventeen presidents of Negro land-grant colleges were presented.

Hale Master of Ceremonies.

President W. H. Hale, of Tennessee State College, winner of the Harmon award for achievement in education last year, acted as master of ceremonies. Each of the presidents was introduced and conveyed greetings on behalf of his institution. Each spoke on the recent improvement in educational facilities provided Negroes in Southern States. The guests were entertained by the university at a luncheon in the trustees' dining hall, deans and administrative officers being present.

In the first student exhibition of the College Art Association now on display in New York are paintings by students of Howard, together with those of students from University of Chicago, Cleveland School of Art, Colorado State Teachers' College, Florida State College for Women, Indiana University, Oberlin College, Ohio State University, Smith College, Western Reserve, Yale, Kansas State, University of Kentucky, New York University and the University of Washington.

At the close of the exhibits a prize is to be awarded for the painting judged best by popular acclaim. The Howard paintings are a portrait by Dan Reid and others by Herbert Rogers.

Swimming Is Winter Sport in Minnesota

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—With football over, most high schools turn to basket ball, but not Chisholm. Here they swim—both boys and girls. It is the big winter sport.

They get results, too. For the past three years Chisholm has had the championship tank team of Minnesota, and last year, and several other years, it has won the national high school swim title. The squad has not lost a dual swimming meet since December, 1927.

Shuffle Board Devotees Train for Florida Meet

Winter Haven, Fla., Nov. 22 (A.P.). Devotees of shuffle board, one of the major sports of this winter colony, are training closely for the annual State-wide tournament to be held this winter.

Winter visitors from all parts of the country will participate on club teams representing West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, Tampa, St. Cloud, Lake Wales, Lakeland and Bartow.

Goldfish New Hazard For Florida Golfers

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Add goldfish to the golfing overhead.

According to a civic club secretary here, a golfer on an imitation course sliced a nine-foot putt into the municipal fish pond, a water hazard in the course.

Diligent search located the ball in the digestive organs of a nine-inch goldfish. As the golfer described it, the fish had the aspect of a pouter pigeon with a ruffled temper.

AMERICAN U. PLANS SERVICE OF THANKS

Vesper Service Will Be Held Today With Golder as Speaker.

DREW DEAN TO SPEAK

Thanksgiving vesper service will be held at American University this afternoon at 5:30, with Dr. Harold Golder, professor of English, as the principal speaker. There will be special music for the occasion, which is open not only to students, but also to the public. The vespers committee in charge is headed by Lynette Mulholland. Thanksgiving vacation will consist of only one day at the College of Liberal Arts, the students having Thanksgiving only free from studies, with a return to classes on Friday.

Plans are being made for the big interfraternity dance of American University, at Roosevelt Hotel, on Friday, December 5. Estelle Wolfe is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will represent the institution Friday and Saturday at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at Atlantic City. Among the speakers will be Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education.

Musicale By Guild.

The Women's Guild of American University will present in a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corby tomorrow night, Charlotte Klein organist and Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will accompany Mrs. Schoenthal. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. F. L. Benton.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Residence, in honor of Mrs. Sarah Sumner. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and Mrs. Wesley Gewehr will assist the hostess.

Dean Tulley, of Drew University, Madison, N. J., will deliver the principal address at college chapel tomorrow morning. Following chapel he will hold a series of conferences with students who are considering Drew theological work. There are a number of American University graduates now studying at Drew, including J. Courtney Hayward, Howard Rash, William Warner, David Morgan, Jacob Snyder. A large group of students at American University is preparing for the ministry and belong to the Oxford Fellowship, of which J. Harold Riggle is president. New members this year are Lee Esper, Earl Kernahan, Granville Shirley, Laurance Rice, Vernon Robbins, Richard Buckingham and Robert Baker.

Join Women's Glee Club.

New members of the Women's Glee Club include Mary Jeannette Brundage, Anna Lorena Murray, Mildred Sweet, Margaret Diamond, Pauline Snyder, Mildred Bishop, Jane Bishop, Dorothy Seaton, Gladys Cowsill, Ruth Bell, Sarah Cooke, Evelyn Billett, Genevieve Leatherwood, Betty Towne, Martha Skidmore, Emily Nicklas and Marjorie Stuart.

Alpha Chi Sorority has just announced its new pledges as follows: Jane Bishop, Hilda Galliher, Henrietta Goodner, Ratie Tompkins, Jean Wren, Clara Tate, Louise Learned, Emily Nicklas, Martha Skidmore and Lois Spencer. The pledging ceremony was held Thursday evening in the clubroom of the Women's Residence.

"Prospective pledges" of the Jesters Club are George Borsori, Harlan Hendrick, Philip Chace and William Fuchsle.

Three one-act plays were presented Friday night at the gymnasium on the college campus under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art. The plays with student casts included: "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell; "The Dark Lady," by G. B. Shaw, and "The Land of Heart's Desire," by W. B. Yates.

Debating Started At College of Law

Committee Is Named to Nominate Freshman Class Officers.

The debating class of the Washington College of Law held its first forensic encounter last night at the college, 2000 G street northwest. The opening debate, "Resolved, That capital punishment be abolished," as usual aroused considerable interest. Those upholding the affirmative were: James A. Barr, Richard D. Armiger, and Miss Lucy Lea Andes. The negative contenders were: Miss Frances C. Burger, Joseph M. Monroe and Hugh Everett, jr.

The second debate, "Resolved, That a Thirteen-Month Calendar Be Adopted," was argued by Charles A. Meade, Miss Audra Shoemaker, George C. Hume on the affirmative, and Dwight F. Chase, Max W. Tucker and Miss Selma M. Borchardt on the negative.

Dwight F. Chase, temporary president of the freshman class of the evening division, has appointed the following nominating committee to select candidates for permanent class officers: Chairman, Miss B. Evelyn Brooks, Mr. Frederick E. Dunham, Miss Nell Guinn, Mr. Walter L. Mahaffey, Mr. Charles A. Meade, Mr. John R. Nunn and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, entertained its rushees at a theater party last evening. Following the performance the guests were taken to a hotel, where refreshments were served.

Debates Planned At Columbus U.

Interclass Competition to Find Best Orator to Begin Wednesday.

With selection of the best debater in school as the ultimate goal, the first of a series of interclass debates will be held Wednesday night at Columbus University School of Law. The question will be, "Resolved, That the right of trial by jury be abolished in all cases, both civil and criminal, except capital cases, in the District of Columbia."

Byrnes P. Bentley and John T. Burns wil represent the Columbian Debating Society, and Vincent A. Sheehy and Paul F. Nachman will speak for the Freshman Debating Society. Alfred A. McGarraghy will be the alternate for the former team and William D. Ring for the latter.

The judges will be George F. Breen, Francis J. Crulley and William J. Kane, jr., all graduates of the school. The committee on arrangements is headed by John H. Bishop. John J. McCarthy, president of the Columbian Debating Society, will preside.

Crowds Drawn to Arts Club Enthusiastic Over Hoover Paintings on View There

Public Library Showing Works From Phillips Gallery.

Biennial Exhibition Is Awaited With Keen Interest.

By ADA RAINEY.

The exhibition of paintings by Louise Rochan Hoover and Charles Hoover at the Arts Club proved an event of much interest. There was a large crowd there on the opening day despite the inclement weather, and the crowd was enthusiastic over the paintings, which filled the large gallery to advantage. There were nine portraits by Mrs. Hoover, which showed fresh and spontaneous work. The portrait of Mr. Hoover is particularly spontaneous in expression. It shows him in a suit of white flannel which is treated with a great deal of directness against the blue background. The tanned face of the sitter presents an excellent contrast with the white and blue background. But most interesting of all is the design which is incorporated with the chair and the background. The hands are well drawn and the head well modeled.

"Sonny Miller" is a charming study of child life. But it is really more than that, for it is the real boy that we see and not a mere portrait of him. Yet there is no photographic element in its excellent likeness. The "Impression of Myself" is also modern. It is one of the most interesting portraits in the little show, for it shows an increasing strength in characterization and a sense of excellent contrasts in the white around the neck and the well-modeled head. There is surely no vanity in the mind of the maker of this portrait concerning herself. The famous Burns line, "Oh, would some power the gift would gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us," can be turned right about face in this connection, for this gift would be of advantage to the painter rather than otherwise.

Advance Is Shown.

The earlier portraits are not quite so well characterized as are the four mentioned, and the artist shows a distinct advantage on her earlier work. This is one of the interesting things in the exhibition. For it shows the great advance that the two painters have made in their work. A recent phase in the work of Mrs. Hoover is the series of romantic decorations. These decorations are charming and are an entirely original contribution. They are imaginative, done without a model, but they recreate a past era with charm and distinction.

"Sleigh Bells" is the most effective of the series. It shows the softly falling snow outside the window. Within is a girl in a quaint Victorian costume of a warm tone, the gown trimmed with fur and a muff. The whole brings a smile of recognition of the charm of the days of our grandmothers. The interior of the room in this and the other paintings are delightfully done. There is a distinct type in these paintings, and we shall await with interest others in the same vein.

The paintings by Mr. Hoover are landscapes and impressions of the theater. Of the former there is a really important contribution in the "House of Mimi Pinson" in Paris, which was sketched when the artist was there last year. The heroine of "La Boheme" is an object of interest to every one who has heard the opera or read Murger's entrancing novel. Her house is almost as interesting as the heroine. The artist has managed to make a portrait of the house and has suggested the atmosphere of romance and intensity which seem to be impregnated in the bricks and mortar.

But more important, he has resisted the temptation to be pictorial and sentimental, and has really constructed a well-organized painting which is three dimensional in form and rich and deep in tonal values. It is a painting which shows much promise of really fine work to come. It is distinctly personal in tone and entirely different from other paintings of old houses in Georgetown, however delightful they may be.

There is charm in these old houses. They are done with crispness. "Warren Street, Gloucester," is good work, But Mimi's house and "Paris Bookstalls" are paintings of a different caliber. They strike another deeper note in the artist's work and make a chord that will sing a new harmony in his painting. "Rehearsal" is a study in rhythms and is vitally done. The two artists are to be congratulated in this, their first public exhibition. Their previous work has proved a good foundation to erect the superstructure of painting with promise of better things to come.

First Exhibition Here.

The work of R. Arcadius Lyon, of the art research department of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, is a decided contrast to the work of the Hoovers. Mr. Lyon is a restorer in the Fogg Museum and his skill has been proved on many an old master. He has acquired the delicate touch which this necessitates and his work is done with meticulous care. He is an artist of standing and is a member of the Boston Art Club, where he has exhibited his paintings. This is his first exhibition in Washington and he was present at the Arts Club on the opening day.

He has made a special study of tempera, that flexible medium which has been used by the old masters with such power. He has caught something of the beauty and charm of these older masters in much of his work. "The Invited Guest" is really the work of an artist, for it is painted with authority of the old Dutch masters. It is a simple interior with a broad window as background, through which there is a pattern of leaves through which the light sifts. The flowers in the flower pots are done with conviction and the whole makes an impressive impression.

There is a certain brilliancy in these paintings in tempera which is outstanding. The oils are not so satisfactory, for they are rather dull in tone. But the water colors do not share this dullness. They are mostly of flowers which are done with a loving tenderness which is delightful. The lover of the new and the old methods of painting can be satisfied this time at the Arts Club, for the paintings show both aspects of art. The paintings will be on view through the 28th.

At Public Library.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has again showed his interest in art and his desire that every one in the city have an opportunity to see the paintings that he has collected with such interest.

At the Public Library of the District of Columbia there is a new collection of paintings on view in the art reading room. Here are seven paintings of the younger artists, with the exception of Robert Henri, who is represented by a portrait of a "Little Dutch Girl." This is a vital

"Long Island Landscape," by S. Burtis Baker, sent by invitation to the biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

study of a laughing child in Henri's familiar style. It is good to have a portrait by Henri to look at again, for he was one of the most loved teachers in the National Academy of Design. He has paintings in the Luxemburg, in Paris; in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; the Art Institute of Chicago and elsewhere.

"Place Grimaldi, Cagnes," by Jean Negulesco, a Washington artist, is strongly organized with a full; rich color. Mr. Negulesco is one of the younger artists who is expressing himself in the modern idiom. He is a Roumanian by birth, but has been living in this country for some years and for two or three years lived and taught painting here in the city. He had a very successful exhibition of his paintings at the Yorke Gallery two years ago.

"Huisseau sur Cousson," in spite of its foreign and rather complicated name, is a simple, straightforward painting with crispness and power. It is a painting of a village in France and is by Edward Bruce, an American artist who until middle age followed a business career and then began to paint. His work has been exceptionally successful and he has a painting hung in the Luxemburg in Paris called "Savoie Farm."

"Horses On a Mesa," by Olive Rush, is one of the most effective and vital paintings in this little show which is brimful of interest and vitality. This painting by Miss Rush shows delightful rhythms and is really creative. It gives us the impression of the moving qualities of the horses as they appear from a short distance. Really all the artists that are represented in this present show are interesting personalities and much could be written about them and their vital work. Mr. Phillips has chosen an especially agreeable group this time. In fact these groups have aroused much interest in the libraries and among those who read in the art room in the public library. There is always an interested comment and a stimulation of the mind in seeing the original works of painters who are an important part of the contemporary movement in art today. It's worth tomes of just reading about art.

But omission must not be made of the effective "Harbor Town in Ireland," by Power O'Malley, who, although Irish by birth, is of the American school and who has a nice sense of color and form. "Wild Flowers," by Henry Matson, is a gay little painting by a Swedish-American painter who is now making his home in Woodstock, N. Y., and has come to a decided recognition among those who are looking for significant things in painting.

The Public Library is doing some fine work in the line of art. Not only do they print lists of the available books an various aspects of art; they have a large assortment of reproductions of paintings and sculpture to be loaned out. Then for the forthcoming biennial exposition they are compiling in the art and the reference departments a list of the magazine articles and books on the painters represented in the exhibition. This acts as an introduction to the young and oftentimes unknown painters who are fortunate enough in being "hung" in the show.

Await the Biennial.

All minds are now turned to the coming biennial exhibition which has its private and opening view next Saturday evening. The invitations are out and if you are one of the fortunate ones that are included in the lists you are sure to have an evening that is not easily duplicated elsewhere. For there is always a semi-official atmosphere about these biennial exhibitions. Several times the President has opened them. This year there is likely to be an even more distinguished group of visitors for this show than usual, for it is whispered that the present biennial is one of the best ever and that it represents contemporary American art in a complete and excellent manner. Critics and visitors come down from New York for the opening and nearly all the artists in the city are expected to be present.

On Wednesday evening a formal dinner was tendered the five members of the jury by Mr. Powell Minnigerode, the director of the Corcoran Gallery, and Mrs. Minnigerode at the Chevy Chase Club. Covers were laid for nearly 50 guests, who were of those closely associated with art in the city.

The jurors were Childe Hassam, veteran painter of New York; Charles Hopkinson, distinguished portrait painter from Boston, who has painted a number of the World War portraits now hanging in the National Gallery of Art; W. Elmer Schofield, who paints in a "free, wide and handsome" manner his favorite subjects of snow along the Delaware River; Leon Kroll, who is rapidly gaining recognition for his original and modern paintings, and Daniel Garber, who is the chairman and rightly, for he is one of the most distinguished of the American landscape painters. Mr. Garber has recently had an exhibition of his portrait heads of famous composers, artists and writers at the Corcoran Gallery. Mr. Garber also has a painting in the National Gallery, as has Mr. Schofield, which is one of the most delightfully decorative paintings in the collection.

The jury was of singular unanimity of mind regarding the selection for the biennial. They worked hard and with sincerity of purpose to give every artist his due who sent in paintings. They were not at all prejudiced against modern art. In fact, one juryman said that the forthcoming exhibition will be the most modern that the gallery has ever had. But it is not exclusively modern. It is a representaitve cross-section of contemporary art. It is well balanced and no particular school or group of painters have been given precedence over any other.

It is true that many paintings have been invited because it was desired to have a showing of the established painters who might not otherwise send in their paintings and who hold a place secure in the estimation of the public. But it is not true that a majority of the paintings have been invited and the younger men crowded out. In some way the idea has got out that the young artist does not have a chance in this big show. Such is not the case, for the jurors are looking for new talent, and if a painting has really the creative element in it the artists are rather certain to discern it. These men have nothing to lose when a young artist appears, and there is no concerted movement on their part to keep out the talented artist, as is sometimes said by the artist whose painting has not been accepted.

More and more are the younger painters gaining a place in the important galleries, as was evinced by the last Carnegie International. No jury is perfect and can possibly please every artist, especially those whose paintings have been rejected. It is seldom indeed that the awards are pleasing to every one except those who gain them. But the desire is to make things fair and to really represent all phases of present-day painting and the biennial is really a national affair and is open to all artists. All paintings that have been accepted will be hung, and this will be the largest biennial that has ever been held. It will be opened to the public on next Sunday.

Beautiful in Nude Figure.

S. Burtis Baker, assistant director and instructor at the Corcoran Gallery, has been working on a nude figure to be sent in to the Corcoran show. This nude is the best painting that I have seen of Mr. Baker's. It is really a distinguished performance. The background is a unified composition of rich and harmoniously blended colors which made a design that is carefully worked out. The nude figure of a girl half asleep is drawn with distinction and the flesh tones are beautifully painted. The whole painting is really splendidly painted.

A landscape of the coast along Long Island has been invited by the jury and is reproduced above. Mr. Baker has made great strides in his landscape paintings during the last two years or so and this painting, with several others recently seen in his studio, prove the fact that he has won an increasing command over his brush and that he has really something of interest to say in landscape painting. Mr. Baker is also a teacher who has the power to impart his knowledge to his students, as many of them appreciate and duly acknowledge.

Eben F. Comins has recently completed a portrait of Mrs. Alice F. F. Ferguson, chairman of the art committee of the Arts Club. He has also just written a book on new methods of drawing.

• • • •

Mr. Philip Hubert Frohman, chief architect of the Washington Cathedral, in an address before the art section of the Twentieth Century Club Monday undertook to explain why the Gothic type of architecture should have been chosen for the cathedral. Since steel is less permanent than stone, Gothic is actually the most "modern" type suitable for a memorial building. Though the original plan was to build in the classical renaissance type, he said this was early rejected on the ground that it not only lacks the spirituality of the Gothic, but would require infinitely more labor and expense. The pointed arch has a flexibility which permits a more lofty structure with less stress. The massiveness of the renaissance would be less permanent than the structural perfection of the Gothic, every detail of which has been evolved on engineering principles.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture and other works of art. Open Mondays, 12-4:30; Sundays, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary French and American paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors of the Far East by W. H. Bagdatopoulos through January 1, 1931. Permanent collections of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Frederick T. Weber. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30. Pictorial photographs by Severo Antonelli, through November.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Louise Rochan Hoover, Charles Hoover and Roger Lyon, through November 29.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Containing textiles of the Near and Far East and other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

High Rating Warship On Treaty Scrap List

Standing highest among the battleships of the Navy in engineering efficiency for the first three months of the fiscal year is the U. S. S. Florida, scheduled for scrapping under the London treaty.

Following close behind the Florida, in order, are the U. S. S. Utah and U. S. S. Wyoming, both of which are to be placed out of full commission and kept in reserve. The engineering competition is on a handicap basis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MARK CATHOLIC U.

Thanksgiving Holidays Are Extended for Benefit of Students.

LOUVAIN DON IS HERE

The undergraduate body of the Catholic University is looking forward to the coming week-end as one of the brightest spots in the social calendar of the year and as a welcome respite from the uninterrupted studies of the last two months. By a special favor of the rector, the Thanksgiving holidays have been extended. Classes will be suspended at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 26, and will be resumed on Monday morning, December 1, at 8 a. m.

The social events which have been sponsored by the undergraduate body as a part of the week-end celebration will begin Thanksgiving evening, when the annual Utopian ball, given by the members of the Utopian Club, will be held at the Carlton Hotel. William O'Malley, of Springfield, Mass., is chairman of the committee. On the following evening the football dance will be held at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 9 o'clock. At this affair the football coaches, officials of the ahtletic department and members of the football team will be the guests of honor. The proceeds of the football dance will be used to provide emblems to be given to letter men in each sport at the end of the year.

Committee and Chaperons.

The committee in charge consists of Michael Devin, president of the athletic association, chairman; Walter Barney, president of the senior class; Michael Marrucci, president of the junior class, and Hugh Flynn, president of the sophomore class. The chaperons will be the Registrar and Mrs. Charles Fox Borden, Prof. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scullen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine On Saturday afternoon the Abbey Club will hold a tea dance at the Willard Hotel from 4 to 7. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. O'Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biberstein.

The second lecture in the winter series of public lectures will be given tomorrow evening in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning promptly at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. G. W. Lewis, director of research, Langley Field. His topic will be "The Airplane and Aeronautic Research."

The university entertained a distinguished visitor last wek in Dr. Maurice DeWulf, professor of philosophy in the University of Louvain. Dr. DeWulf was accompanide by his son, Abbe DeWulf.

Smoker for Honor Freshmen.

The members of university chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honor society, were feted at a smoker held in their honor Thursday evening in Albert Hall. They were addressed by Dr. Nicholas A. Weber, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Otto J. Ramler, dean of freshmen, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, of the faculty of philosophy.

Mr. Michael Marucci, president of the junior class, has been delegated by Phi Eta Sigma to represent the university at the fraternity's national convention to be held at DePauw during the Christmas recess.

The Washington chapter of the lay alumni association held an oyster roast last Friday evening at the Capital Yacht Club, at Eleventh street and the wharves. Many members of the faculty and their families were present at the affair, which was planned as a preliminary to the George Washington-C. U. football game held that night in Griffith Stadium.

An informal alumni dance was held last night at the Lee House.

Working Girl of Today Has Comforts of Home

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Literature soon may lose a prized asset—the "poor working girl," who cooks over a gas jet and uses her window sill for a refrigerator.

Figures of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs reveal that the pathetic but romantic figure is passing to oblivion.

Only 1.9 per cent of 14,000 business women interviewed in a Nation-wide survey report that they keep tomatoes and celery in the window. The rest live in comfortable rooms and have their meals prepared for them or maintain apartments or homes.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw., Natl 9389.

WOOD'S SCHOOL for Secretaries
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Lincoln 0038

EASY TO LEARN Boyd's Simplest Shorthand in commercial use. Reads like print. 30 DAYS Very rapid. Positions guar. grads. Stenographic course, 2-4 mo. New classes now forming. Boyd's School. 1333 F st. (opp. Fox): Natl. 2340.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color.
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

Columbia "Tech"
(Formerly Columbia School of Drafting)
All Branches of Engineering and
DRAFTING
Blueprint Reading, Estimating, Aviation and Math. Classes. Enroll Any Time. Day and Evening Sessions. Also Correspondence Instruction. Send for Drafting or Eng. Catalogue.
Columbia Technical School
Engineer & Draftsman "Headquarters"
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626.

LANGUAGE STUDY SIMPLIFIED
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. [illegible] year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur [illegible]

5,727 MORE LISTED IN NATIONAL GUARD

Militia Never So Well Clothed and Equipped, Everson Says in Report.

BUT BAD IN AVIATION

Increase in the size of the National Guard by nearly 6,000 men and marked improvement of the efficiency of all units due to larger attendance at drills and training camps and to acquisition of modern equipment, is revealed by Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, in his annual report to the Secretary of War.

"At no time in its history has the National Guard been so well clothed and equipped as at present," Gen. Everson declares. "There has been a very gratifying improvement in the efficiency of basic and field training and attendance at both armory and field training camps has increased."

Not only has there been an increase of 5,727 in the aggregate strength of officers, warrant officers and enlisted men during the past fiscal year, the militia chief points out, but that had appropriations and War Department policy permitted, the increase would have been materially extended.

Much is to be desired, however, with respect to the States providing adequate armory facilities, he states, and in some States the outlook is not very encouraging, due to the lack of State appropriations for this purpose.

The situation in the District of Columbia has been greatly improved, it is stated, with the acquisition of quarters at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue. As the arrangement is only temporary, steps should be taken to obtain a permanent armory, Gen. Everson avers.

An ever increasing demand for additional National Guard units has acted as an incentive to keep up a high standard of efficiency and has to a certain extent given units greater support from their communities.

However, a different picture is painted as to National Guard aviation. Unsatisfactory conditions exist as to the provision of suitable airdrome facilities in many States, and a warning is issued to those units by Gen. Everson that, unless the conditions are remedied shortly, the recognition of the Federal Government will be withdrawn from them. Numerous applications are on file from outfits in cities and States offering the most modern of airdrome facilities to replace these, it is stated.

The subject of the status of officers of the National Guard Reserve has been studied by the militia bureau during the past two years, and it is stated that it is probable that the results of the study will be presented in definite form with recommendations for either increasing the efficiency of the National Guard Reserve or eliminating it altogether as a reserve force available for use in case of emergency.

U.S. Slump Viewed By London Review

Americans Regard Extra Stocks as Big Obstacle, Says Bank Survey.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—J. Henry Schroder and Co., prominent London banking firm, says in its quarterly review today that American manufacturers and merchants apparently have arrived at the conclusion that surplus stocks are the last but all important obstacle to sound business recovery.

"The current reductions being made in retail prices, and plans to reduce prices still further, are well conceived," says the review, "and may be expected to increase consumption, reduce stocks in terms of sales and start the whole cycle of industrial recovery in motion."

While emphasizing the importance of disposing of surplus stocks, the banking house adds a word of caution, asserting that results should not be anticipated too early, as it must be borne in mind that goods in consumers' hands have not reached the point where replacement is imperative.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 22.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	10.65	5,308	4,863	681,982
Galveston	10.25	10,178	2,420	676,977
Mobile	10.10	1,129	9,612	151,161
Savannah	10.26	2,707	.....	291,172
Ch'rlest'n	.....	3,158	2,924	156,359
Wilm'gt'n	.....	493	.....	22,660
Norfolk	10.56	775	.....	94,885
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,045
New York	10.85	.....	.....	231,152
Boston	.....	.....	.....	4,500
Houston	10.15	13,338	8,104	1,494,855
C. Christi	.....	1,097	692	153,730
Minor pts	.....	1,000	1,000	119,058
Tl. today	.....	39,183	29,615	4,079,606
Tl. week	.....	39,183	29,615	.....
Tl. season	.....	5,692,683	2,915,089	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2,599; Galveston, 774; Mobile, 795; Savannah, 400; Norfolk, 214; New York, 400; Houston, 6,466. Total sales today, 11,648.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	9.55	8,472	7,368	374,397
Augusta	10.25	1,726	422	141,626
St. Louis	.....	1,873	1,560	5,583
Ft. Worth	9.50	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.40	1,146	658	46,084
Atlanta	10.25	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.50	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'm'ry	9.85	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	13,217	10,008	567,670

Sales—Memphis, 3,845; Augusta, 321; Fort Worth, 2,242; Little Rock, 1,520; Dallas, 5,157; Montgomery, 22. Total sales today, 13,107.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Bank of America	68	70
Bankers Trust	114	115
Bank of Manhattan	88¾	89¾
Central Hanover	252	256
Chase National	104	105
Chatham Phenix	81	83
Chemical Bank	50	51
Commercial National	278	288
Corn Exchange	135	138
Empire Trust	55	56½
Fifth Avenue Bank	2450	2600
First National Bank	3950	4050
Guaranty Trust	490	495
Irving Trust	37	38
Lawyers Title	240	248
Manufacturers Trust	50	51
National City	110	111
New York Trust	175	179
Public National	75½	77
Title Guaranty	130	134

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1930...	100 3-32	....
2⅞	June 15, 1931...	100 24-32	100 27-32
2⅜	Sept. 15, 1931...	100 19-32	100 21-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932...	100 21-32	100 22-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932...	100 20-32	100 22-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932...	101 2-32	100 4-32

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—BUTTER—4,261; unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 35@35½; extra (92 score), 34½; first (88-91 score), 30@34.

CHEESE—192,666; stock.

EGGS—7,300; steady.

POULTRY (dressed)—Steady, unchanged. Alive, irregular. Fowls, by express, 18@25. Turkeys, freight, not quoted; by express, 27.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.39; refined, 4.75 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, dull. Rios 7s, 7½; Santos 4s, 11@11½.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm: No. 2 Western, 42¾ f.o.b. New York and 40¾ c.i.f. export.

BARLEY—Firm: domestic, 60⅝ c.i.f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, firm: No. 1 Northern spring, 92½ c.i.f. New York; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 87¾; No. 2 Manitoba, 76⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 80¾; amber durum, do., 82¾.

CORN—Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 91⅝; No. 3 yellow, do., 89¾.

OATS—Spot, firm: No. 2 white, 47.

Other articles unchanged.

Two Parking Essentials Are Skill and Courtesy

Finding Space Where Cars May Be Parked in Crowded Streets Is Problem Mostly Made by Motorists—Practice Vital to Accuracy.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

It would be interesting to know just how much it costs America's 23,000,000 car owners to find parking places for their automobiles. Undoubtedly the figures would be startling. Many thousands of gallons of gasoline are wasted daily, almost, while the motorist makes his futile trek around this block and that, looking vainly for a niche in which he can place his property while he goes about his profession, business, trade or shopping excursion.

In addition to the time wasted and the gasoline consumed in this process, there are the thousands of miles put on the car's speedometer in the form of those two items known as "wear and tear." Perhaps it is not greatly expensive to the individual, because cars will stand a great deal of wear and tear these days, but multiplying the individual experience by 27,000,000 probably would be productive of a total that would interest even a millionaire.

The responsibility for this predicament usually is placed upon those ancestors of the motorist who built the narrow streets that served very well for the horse and carriage era but very poorly for the motor age. Such a verdict undoubtedly is just. The narrow street is the chief cause of congestion and the parking problem.

Accuracy Helps Everybody.

Every one admits this fact. There are many, however, who are not inclined to let the modern motorist go entirely free of blame. As cordially as he loathes the problem, he is held partly responsible for it. For, say the accusers, if the motorist parked correctly he could save himself and all his fellow street users a large measure of the annoyance they feel when out on a parking place exploration.

Granted, they add, that the streets are narrow. This places upon the individual the burden of conserving what space is available. He must use it to the utmost. There must be no waste.

In the light of this criticism, which is becoming more and more general, it perhaps would be well to look to the parking practices of metropolitan drivers. Do they park haphazardly, wasting enough space to park another car between their own and the machines on either side? In blocks where 90-degree angle parking is permitted, do they sacrifice space by cutting in at 45, 60, 70 and 80 degree angles? In parallel parking, do they leave the rear or the front of the car so far from the curb that backing in behind or getting out is made impossible?

Dispassionate study of the situation will convince observers that there is much truth in these charges.

Parking well is one of the most difficult features of driving. The motorist who attempts to show how clever he really is behind the wheel can be made or broken by the manner in which he puts his car into the aperture available for parking purposes. And, among his own friends, many a motorist can name many who were "broken" during this process.

Fail in Parallel Parking.

Motor vehicle commissioners and metropolitan traffic bureaus have much interesting data to substantiate this point. Parallel parking has been made part of the test to which the applicant for an operator's permit is submitted in virtually all of the larger cities. And, figures show, it is the test upon which a great many of them fail. Driving in traffic, making turns, knowledge of the regulations, all of these may not bother the applicant. But, he often comes a cropper when the examiner asks him to back into the narrow space between two cars parked parallel to the curb.

Passing the test helps, of course, but even this does not assure that one will be adroit at parking a car forever after. It may be luck rather than one's skill that gets me by the examiner in this particular respect.

Facility in putting an automobile into a space not much longer than the car itself is a matter of practice plus a knowledge of a few fundamental principles. Even drivers who are rather skillful parkers have difficulty attempting to explain the technique that makes for their success.

Although it probably is not any more abused than angle parking, the parallel variety is the only one that offers any real difficulty.

Skill Acquired by Practice.

The motorist who sincerely is interested in contributing his mede to the solution of the parking problem can acquire skill by practice. In this connection, it has been said that if one-tenth the time were devoted to this driving feature that is given, say, to the matter of easy shifting—also very important—two weeks would see about 20 per cent more parking space available in the congested areas of our cities.

For the new driver and for the old who sets seriously about the problem of overcoming this deficiency in his driving, some fundamental principles are available that may help in developing a fine parking technique. As pointed out previously, parallel parking offers perhaps the greatest difficulty.

There is one way to get quickly into a limited parallel parking space. That is to back in. Backing in is a process that may vary, of course, under different conditions—but only in detail. With allowance made for possible variation in the size of the space available and variation in the wheelbases of different makes of cars, here is a technique that may be applied:

Drive up alongside the car directly in front of the space desired to be entered. Have the running board of your car not more than a foot away from that of the other machine. See that the rear of your car is even with the other car. Cut your front wheels sharply and begin to back slowly, continuing to turn the wheel until it has been twisted as far as possible to the right.

When the front wheels of your car are parallel with the rear wheels of the other machine, cut your front wheels gradually the other way and the front end of the car will be brought into the curb.

These are principles. Accurate calculations of distance, which are imperatively necessary if this parking technique is to be used successfully, come only by practice.

Angle Parking Slower.

In angle parking where it is necessary to put the rear end of the car next to the curb, the driver also may run into difficulty. Because this variety of parking is slower than almost any other and serves to retard traffic, many cities are abandoning it, but it still is the practice in certain places.

In such a case, pull up—about 6 feet in front of the other car—until the rear wheels of your machine are about parallel with the right front wheel of the other machine. Then, cut sharply and back. If the distances are calculated accurately here, one backing will be all that is necessary.

Skill alone is not enough, however. It takes more than skill. There is the very important item of consideration for the rights of others. It has been said that the motorist regards the parking problem as an individual one. He is accused of believing that when it has been solved for him, the matter may be allowed to rest there. In other words, that when he finds a parking space he gets into it with no thought that if he parked with care he might provide an additional space for the next driver.

This obviously is true in many cases. It may be seen most clearly in almost any block where 90-degree-angle parking is the practice. Many times one sees a car parked in this position with perhaps 3 feet left on either side. It requires no more skill in driving to put one's car no more than a foot from the machine next to it than it does to put it 3 or 10 feet away. It does, however, require much more consideration of the rights of the other motorist.

Improvement in parking skill and courtesy distinctly is an individual problem. It involves a great deal of the thought of the golden rule.

Those who favor a new attitude on the part of the individual when he goes to park his automobile do not declare their proposal embodies a panacea for the parking ills.

They do say, however, that parking space will be easier to find and that is an end devoutly to be wished.

• • • •

Supreme among penalties applied to motor car owners is that which takes away from them the privilege of driving. That is the opinion, at least, of motor vehicle authorities in those nineteen States which have drivers' license laws and consequently the right to revoke or suspend operators' permits.

Some interesting figures have just been revealed in connection with the application of this penalty by several States and the District of Columbia. They show an average revocation or suspension of permits among 1 in 46 drivers. The figure varies considerably, of course, between various States. Massachusetts heads the list with 1 revocation for each 17 permits in force. New York is next with 1 in each 27. West Virginia is at the other extreme with 1 for each 911. The District of Columbia stands in between with a ratio of 1 to 142.

The chief offenses which are thus punished are driving while intoxicated and recklessness. Records of the various States show these two to run about equal in costing motorists the privilege of driving. In Massachusetts the main cause of permit cancellation is the State's compulsory insurance law. When, for any reason, the driver can not get insurance protection, his permit is automatically suspended, accounting for the Bay State's unusual record of 1 in 17.

One thing stands out in these figures—namely, that when the State puts driving on the privilege basis through a license law it has a firm way of penalizing abuse of the privilege.

• • • •

If it is news when a man bites a dog by the same token it must be news when an engine stalls blocking traffic and not a horn is blown in protest. It actually happened recently on a narrow toll bridge near a very popular resort. It was Sunday afternoon and traffic was heavy. The new little roadster at the head of the line was stalled. The battery would not turn the engine over. Finally, amazed at the absence of horn blowing behind him, the driver jumped out, grabbed the crank, spun the engine over and started it.

"I never saw so many intelligent motorists in one place in my life," said the driver explaining it later. "And what's more, most of them were in large cars, the two immediately behind me chauffeur-driven."

• • • •

The new clutch of a certain popular car is designed to end forever a noise with which the car has been afflicted for several years. • • • That concealing cover plate for gasoline tanks is not enough for some designers. They are determined to get the tank out of sight under the car. • • • There is a certain new idea in fenders that will catch the fancy of many other body designers unless many are guessing incorrectly. • • • Most of the losses in coach model sales this year are in favor of sedans. • • • The coming automobile shows will not reveal all the multicylinder engines that are in various laboratories. • • • Automatic gear shifting is an idea that is being studied in more places than will be admitted by those making the studies.

• • • •

When the traffic regulations specify that hand signals are to be given under certain conditions the motorist who fails to give them is contributorily negligent in event of an accident. In a case recently decided by the Massachusetts State Supreme Court it was shown that the driver making a left turn failed to give a hand signal before changing his course. Another car, attempting to pass to the left, collided with the turning machine. The first driver was held to be guilty of negligence.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	38
Black & Decker	14
Com. Credit pf.	24
C. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf.	103½
C. G. E. L. & P. 6% pf.	111¼
Eastern Rolling Mills	10
Maryland Casualty	30
New Amsterdam Cas.	34¾
North Cent. Railroad	88
Union Trust	55
Un. Rwys. & Electric	5
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	32
Warner Bros. Pictures	20
West. Md. Dairy pr. pf.	54
Lake Roland 5s	82
Maryland Elec. Rwy. 5s	97½

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Trading was dull and prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 25 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs 5 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 60 centitimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 45 centimes.

London, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16⅝d per ounce.

Money, 1¼ per cent.

Discount rates short bills, 2¼@2¼ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Assd Apparel	20	41
Balaban and Katz	63	68
Bendix	19¾	20
Borg & Warner	19	19¼
Butler Brothers	7	7⅛
Chi City & Conn Ry com	⅛	¾
Chi City & Conn Ry pfd	7½	8½
Com Edison	248	51
Consumers com	3¼	3½
Consumers pfd	....	50
Elect Household	27⅛	28⅛
Great Lakes Dredge	24	24½
Illinois Brick	17	17¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12¼	12¾
McCord Rad A	25¼	....
Montg Ward A	21⅛	21¼
National Leather	1	1⅛
Public Serv com $100 par	236	240
Public Service pfd	26	....
Quaker Oats com	161	167
Quaker Oats pfd	115	116
Swift & Co.	29	29¼
Swift International	32½	33⅛
John R Thompson	26	28
U S Gypsum	42	42¾
Wahl Co	2½	3½
Yellow Taxi	23	23½

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.25@6.37½. Prime summer yellow—Old: Spot and November, 7.40; December, 7.72. New: November, 7.30; December, 7.45; January, 7.55; March, 7.74; May, 7.84.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The second match of the team tournament which is being sponsored by the Washington Chess League under the direction of G. E. Bishop was contested on Thursday. Mount Pleasant met the Friendship Heights team and came off victorious with a score of four wins, one loss and one draw. The match was by no means as one-sided as the score would indicate, the individual games all being close and warmly contested. A precedent was established inasmuch as the two teams each decided to play a six-man instead of a five-man match.

This may be taken, however, as simply another indication of the extreme informality with which the tourney is being conducted. Since the play is intended primarily for pleasure, it is immaterial to those in charge of the affair how many boards the competing teams decide to play. A minimum of five boards will be required, though, in all matches, and no team may be expected or compelled to furnish more than this number of players. The score summary of the match played this past week is appended.

Bd.	Mt. Pleasant.	W.	Friendship.	W.
1	F.W.F.Gleason	½	Dr.W.H.Merill	½
2	F.G.deLes'nier.	1	A.L.Flint	0
3	W.E.Dulin	0	Dr.F.S.Avery	1
4	B.Bogoljubow	1	H.Laterner	0
5	H.W.Wiley	1	Dr.W.R.Moulten	0
6	A.W.Whitaker	1	F.E.Sullivan	0
	Total	4½	Total	1½

Mount Pleasant's victory leaves its team tied for first place at this early stage, with the Falls Church Team, which defeated Agriculture by a score of 3 to 2. Since teams will be allowed to play more than five boards, should sufficient members be on hand, the match and not the game scores will be taken as the criterion in determining the final winner.

These team matches, incidentally, have aroused local chess interest to an almost unprecedented pitch, and without doubt will furnish a brand of pure fun never to be encountered in real serious tournament chess. The score of the game played between Dr. C. A. Ransom and J. Roberts reveals that Dr. Ransom played aggressively throughout and eventually forced Roberts to bow through the agency of a powerful attack on the castled, if somewhat unprotected, black king.

BOARD 1.
Giuoco Piano.

	Dr. C. A. Ransom. Falls Church.	J. Roberts. Agriculture.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—B3	P—Q3
5	P—Q4	PxP
6	Castles	Kt—B3
7	PxP	B—Kt3
8	B—KKt5	P—KR3
9	B—R4	P—Kt4
10	B—KKt3	B—Kt5
11	P—Q5	Kt—K2
12	P—K5	Kt—K5
13	PxP	PxP
14	Kt—B3	KtxB
15	PxKt	Castles
16	Q—Q3	B—KB4
17	Q—Q2	Kt—Kt3
18	Kt—Q4	B—Q2
19	Kt—K4	Kt—K4
20	B—Kt3	Q—K2
21	QR—K	QR—B
22	P—B4	Kt—B5
23	Q—KB2	Q—Q
24	PxP	Pxp
25	Kt—B6 ch	K—Kt2
26	KtxB	QxKt
27	Q—B6 ch	K—Kt
28	QxKtP ch	K—R
29	R—B4	BxKt ch
30	RxB	P—B3
31	R—R4 ch	Q—R2
32	RxQ ch	KxR
33	R—K7 ch	Resigns.

Notes.

The Chess Club, which is in the process of formation at George Washington University, is making progress and has decided to enter a team in the five-man tournament conducted by the Washington Chess League. To date the Colonials have listed as possible participants R. Sherfy, L. Sherfy, D. A. Heyward, C. R. Schmitkin, Stanley May, Hans Lineweaver, James Edson Corey, J. M. Hoyt, Curtis, Barwick and Miss Helen Ziegler. A much more extended membership is expected, however, to be listed in the near future. A tournament has already been started in which all members of the George Washington Club are participating and hopes are high for the arrangement of matches with teams representing Maryland University and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. Morrow, of the Naval Academy, has informed Mr. Bishop that owing to the distance and the impossibility of being able to assure attendance on specific dates, no team from the academy will be entered in the five-man tournament. He is very desirous, however, of arranging matches by special invitation with any of the competing teams, the games to be played either at Annapolis or in this city.

G. E. Bishop and J. W. Byler have completed arrangements for a friendly match of five games on their own. Its outcome is being awaited by local fans with considerable interest, since both players are among those who may be expected to represent this city in its coming international cable match with London for the Insull Trophy.

The Central and Western High School teams met in match play during the past week, Central winning by a score of 3 to 2. F. G. deLesdernier, G. Dantzig and H. C. Harris were the Central victors. Murray won one of the Western games in pretty fashion.

Play in the two-man team tournament, which is being sponsored by the Washington Chess League, and being held at the Capital City Club, is progressing slowly but surely. Only two games were contested during the week, Knapp drawing with C. A. Hesse and winning from Walker. The standing of the teams and players is appended.

Team.	W.	L.
Byler-Walker	3½	½
Bishop-Bettinger	2	2
Hesse-Hesse	½	1½
Knapp-Simmons	0	2

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J.W.Byler	4	0	C.A.Hesse	1½	1½
C.C.Bettinger	2½	1½	F.B.Walker	2	3
G.E.Bishop	2½	1½	E.J.Simmons	0	1
E.M.Knapp	2½	2½	A.Y.Hesse	0	3

The sixth round of the Capital City Club's handicap tournament saw three players go into a tie for first honors as a result of Gleason's loss to Mainhall, Smith's loss to Roberts and Simmons' win from Parsons. Gleason, Smith and Simmons are the three who are tied for the leadership, and Smith and Simmons are scheduled to meet in the final round while Gleason is encountering Parsons. Unless all three draw, the triple tie is bound to be broken, although two of the players may well find themselves with the same scores after the final round has been finished. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.W.F.Gleason	3	2	P.T.Parsons	3	3
E.J.Simmons	3	2	A.W.Whitaker	3	3
T.B.Smith	3	2	J.Roberts	3	4
C.H.Mainhall	2	2	G.L.Clinton	2	4

Solutions to Problems.

No. 399, pretty five-mover by Harvey W. Wiley, certainly baffled the solvers. The solution, with black's moves omitted, inasmuch as they are all forced, is as follows: 1 B-QB2; 2 BxP; 3 B-Q3; 4 K-Ktsq; 5 B-Kt3 mate. No. 400, Mr. McIlvane's two-mover, had for its intended key K-R3. Those who noted the notation found that a pawn, instead of a white bishop, should have been on QKt4. But in spite of this, Kt-R3ch also solves the problem. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris and John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 399 generates about 28,000,000 series. White's force consists of K, two Bs and a Kt, spread on three ranks across the board; none of these pieces can command a rank or file. As it is a five-mover, an unusually high figure, and likely to convert the pleasure of trying to solve a problem into the labor of trying to solve a problem, and not having discovered its relevant middle term in the past two days, assuming that it has one, I shall be greatly interested in learning how white can mate in less than six moves. Problem 400, a two-mover, generates about 6,000 series, and is of a class that may enable sagacity to quickly find the following simple relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force the following series: 1 K-R3; 2 mate Q-Q3."

F. B. Walker comments: "I have worked hard on Wiley's No. 399, but so far have not solved it; had several good tries, but, so far, there has always been a hole in my solution. In re Bettinger's No. 398, I thought R—KKt7 was the solution till I tried to reply BxB for black, and then I did not see where the mate in three came in. I have not yet seen it. It seems to me that Kt—KB7 is answered by KtxKt, and the same move would be the answer to Kt—B8. RxKRP is answered by Kt—K3, and Kt—B4 by KtxKt, or B—B4 would do. I await with interest Bettinger's remarks."

John Alden, jr., writes: "No. 400 is a nice little composition. I must confess, however, that I am unable to solve No. 399, 'easy' though it is. I think I have tried every possible move for white and I can not find any forced mate in the required five moves. I am awaiting Sunday's Post with a great deal of interest as I would like to see how this problem is worked."

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, who, incidentally, has composed in excess of 800 problems since he has been sending them to The Post, and only a comparatively few of these have suffered at the hands of the solvers. In the great majority of cases, in fact, the solvers have doubtless had their difficulties.

Problem No. 401.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Ps on KB4, KB5 and Q2.

Black—Four Pieces.

White—Ten Pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on K8; Rs on KR4 and QRsq; B on KR2; Kts on Q5 and QKt4; Ps on Q3, Q6 and QR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

BILLFOLD—Brown leather; with money and cards. Reward for return. Potomac 2852 W.

BRACELET—Diamond and sapphires; Nov. 17, Northwest section, street car or bus. Reward. 607 Barr Bldg.; Col. 4940.

BROOCH—Amethyst. Please return to 1460 Irving st. nw., Apt. 405. Adams 8904-W. Liberal reward.

FRATERNITY PIN—

A. T. O. Studded with pearls. Guard chain with initials A.Z. Initials on back of pin, M. E. H. Lost Tuesday afternoon between 15th and Eye sts. and The Washington Post Building. Reward if returned to M. E. Hyman, Washington Post.

CLASS RING—West Point; name inside, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Liberal reward if returned to Room 244, State, War and Navy Bldg.

KITTEN—Black, playful, strayed from 129 North Carolina ave. se., Nov. 18. Reward. Linc. 7010-J.

PIN—Gold crescent, with 23 small diamonds; on Nov. 19. Reward. 2344 California st. nw.; North 1719.

POCKETBOOK—Nov. 20, containing keys, money, watch. Reward if watch is returned. 931½ B st. nw. Nat. 3999.

POCKETBOOK—Nov. 20, O St. Market; contained rosary, eyeglasses, &c. Reward. 1104 8th st. ne.; Atl. 0664-J.

PURSE—Lady's, dark blue, with blue clasp; lost in vicinity of 20th and B sts. Reward. Call National 4483.

PURSE—Tan snakeskin; spectacles, fountain pen; near Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 316. Reward. Adams 0178.

Notices 10

RUGS—Made from your old carpets and clothing; immediate or future delivery. Southern Sales Co. North 3448.

Personals 11

ARE you troubled with falling hair or dandruff? See M. C. Kendrick or G. A. Robinson, scalp and face specialists. Results guaranteed. 1412 G st. nw. Met. 6477.

BUICK SEDAN FOR HIRE—Trips Annapolis and Mount Vernon each week all winter; pleasure or business; also city tours. Columbia 3600, branch 406.

BULOVA WATCH BRACELETS, costing up to $50, for $15; Elgin and Waltham Watch Bracelets, $10 each. Livingston & Co., rooms 304-5, 1319 F st. nw.

CONVALESCENTS; aged and invalids given every care; professional references; bright, warm rooms. Ad. 0696.

DETECTIVES—Expert secret service since 1885. Natl. 4610; evenings Adams 1231. Bradford Intelligence Service, 202 Transportation Bldg.

Announcements

Personals 11

EYE GLASSES TO SUIT YOUR EYES AND POCKETBOOK. KEEFE OPTICAL CO., 802 F NW., ROOM 17.

LACE CURTAINS stretched; specialty 50c pair, 40c panel. Called for and delivered anywhere. At. 3811.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1319 F st. nw. National 5849.

SMALL bundle laundry done; reasonable rates; work called for and delivered. Adams 2746.

SPECIAL—$7 beautiful Croquinole permanent wave; requires no finger waving; expert operators. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. nw.; North 7935.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col. 0432.

HONEY, WHITE CLOVER — DELIVERED. 5-lb. can, $1; with comb, $1.25. C. CHAPIN, 184 Center Mkt.; Natl. 9479.

Contract Bridge Lessons

Six for $5. Col. 2025. Apt. 334.

KNOW THE TRUTH—GET THE FACTS!

EXPERT SECRET SERVICE IS THE MASTER KEY TO ALL SOURCES OF INFORMATION.

Individuals from time to time face grave problems that must be handled tactfully, secretly and with extreme skill. Delicate situations must be uncovered with initiative and intelligence, yet without creating the slightest atom of suspicion that an investigation is being made.

Over 40 years' experience in secret-service work for the U. S. Government, many foreign governments and making investigations and conducting delicate negotiations for some of the most prominent and wealthy families of America, qualifies me to give expert advice to persons suffering annoyances of a personal or business nature. All transactions strictly confidential.

ESTABLISHED OVER 45 YEARS.

MORGAN BRADFORD,

Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

Phone Natl. 4610; after business hours and Sundays, Adams 1231.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE COATES

READING BY APPOINTMENT.

1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

RELIABLE

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference.

924 14th St. N.W.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—Convertible coupe; very fast. Packard touring; beautiful car. Ford, Model A. All in A-1 condition; also $190 credit on new Ford; sacrifice all to settle estate. Col. 8746 or National 4619.

BUICK—1930 sport roadster; tan finish, and has snappy lines; plenty of power and speed; heavy leather grain upholstery; tan top cover; our low price of $875 will interest those interested in buying a roadster and who know value. Come to Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw. Open today.

BUICK—1929 standard sedan. Diplomat returned from South America must sell. Call West 1837.

BUICK—1929 master brougham in excellent condition; truly a remarkable value and our price is low; the tires are all good; will stand any demonstration; come in today; our price, $975, with easy terms to suit you; car in trade. Why not buy now? Our prices are lower. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw. Open today.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800.

BUICK—1928 master 7-passenger sedan in perfect condition, clean as a pin inside and out; the finish is as bright as a dollar; low price of $650; take a ride and you will want to buy this car; come in today, we are open. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept. Buick your used Buick here.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

Buick 1929 sedan, in wonderful condition; new-car guarantee and terms; $695. THE AUTO MART, 1318 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLET—1930 sport coupe. Just three months old. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. Call owner. Columbia 0091.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Car really looks good; paint job like new; 5 good tires, and motor better than new; car has seat covers; small down payment, balance $4 per week. See Bill Rosenthal, Lincoln 10204.

CHEVROLET—1929 cabriolet, $385; a bargain, and this car is in wonderful shape; the finish is very bright; has rumble seat, disc wheels and a peppy engine; you will be a proud automobile owner if you purchase this dandy Chevrolet today. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. Car has had best of care; motor, upholstery and paint in wonderful shape; 5 good tires; low mileage; party out of work, must sacrifice, $345; worth much more. Call Georgia 0435, Mr. Garrity.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; fine shape, $50.00; best offer. 1933 4th st. ne.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1925. Good, serviceable condition; $20 cash, $3 weekly. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

CHEVROLET—1927, coach. Exceptionally good condition throughout; a dependable little car, that has had best of care; only $165; $55 cash and $12 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1926. In good condition; positively the best buy in the city for $100; $35 cash and $10 monthly covers insurance and all charges. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET.

Large assortment of late model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928. Fully equipped; excellent condition; price very reasonable; small cash payment, balance monthly. Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1929. Beautiful green paint job; upholstery, motor and tires in wonderful condition; a car that you will buy on sight; price, $395; $100 down, balance small monthly notes. Call Mr. Bill Rosenthal, Lincoln 10204.

CHRYSLER—"62" 1928 sedan. Owner leaving city, wishes to dispose of privately owned car; no reasonable offer refused. Apply Otis Garage, 1215 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—65 coach. A fine example of excellent condition and value; owner will sacrifice to first purchaser and accept terms. Owner, Clarendon 1499-W-1.

FORD—Coupe, 1930. Brand-new; liberal discount; 18 months to pay. Potomac 3886. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S.

FORD and other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1930 Tudor sedan. Car driven very little; absolutely like new; terms and trade. Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc., 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.

FORD sedan; tudor 1926. In good shape. $35, or best offer. 1933 4th st. ne.

HUDSON AND ESSEX—A large selection awaits your inspection; excellent buys at reasonable prices. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts.

HUPMOBILE—1929 de luxe sedan. Will accept reasonable offer. Terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

Hupmobile—Last series 1929 Century sedan, in perfect condition; also 1929 last series Hupmobile de luxe Century coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk on rear; car in perfect condition. Our price $775 each. Fully guaranteed. Terms.

THE AUTO MART, 1318 14TH ST. NW.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE—5 wire wheels; driven 7,000 miles; $6,500 car for $1,100. Columbia 9236, Apt. 502.

OAKLAND—Sedan; 6-door; in best of shape; good car for family; $250 cash; must be sold today; call [illegible]. Potomac 3452-W.

PACKARD—1928 convertible coupe. Motor good; Duco and upholstery look like new; wonderful value for quick sale. Columbia 0002.

PACKARD offers renewed, warranted Packards; various models; most [illegible] many for less than [illegible] on our floor. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

PIERCE-ARROW — Resale cars. Special prices this week; Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Fords and other models; sharp reductions. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices. Buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars. See Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1929 Essex Sedan	$320
1931 Plymouth Sedan	600
1926 Buick Coach	225
1928 Pontiac Coupe	350

NATIONAL AUTO SALES.

33 New York Ave. N.E. Met. 9225.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.

625 H St. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

NEUMEYER VALUES

Your Opportunity

See Our Line of Used Cars. Terms and Trade.

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.

2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

BARRON MOTOR CO.

1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander	1295
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan	195
1927 Dodge Sedan, perfect	145
1926-1927 Chevrolet Coupes	160 to 95
1928 Dodge Sedan, fastest four	275
"70" Chrysler Sed. and Road.	1195 to 250

40 H St. NE. METROPOLITAN 7782.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay the balance and give you the difference in cash.

SEE MR. BARNES

1729 14TH ST. NW. Dec. 2390.

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE.
1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 FORD ROADSTER.
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1929 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN, LIGHT "6."
1929 FORD COUPE.
1929 NASH CONVER. COUPE, LIGHT "6."
1929 NASH ADVANCED "6" BROUGHAM.
1928 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1928 FRANKLIN SPORT TOURING.
1928 FORD SPORT ROADSTER.
1928 OAKLAND COUPE.
1928 PONTIAC COUPE, 6 WIRE WHEELS.
1927 LINCOLN SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER.
1927 PIERCE-ARROW "80" SEDAN.

ACE MOTOR CO.,

FORMERLY MOSES MOTOR CO.

1825 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 3640.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

YOUR OLD AUTO'S LAST RESTING PLACE. WE BUY THEM IN ANY CONDITION. USED PARTS, TIRES & TUBES.

ACME AUTO WRECKERS

432 N. St. NW. Met. 6000.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

$1.00 PAINT JOBS.

Guaranteed A-1 workmanship and material; no delay; [illegible] good until Dec. 1; [illegible] fireproof garage. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

Rear 227 D st. nw. (21x60) grease trap, auto repair shop, etc. Price only $50.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.

913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

Wanted—Automotive 32

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

WILL EXCHANGE paper-shell pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Columbia 6746 or National 4619.

Business Service

Addressing—Letter Service 33

PERSONALIZED LETTERS gain attention, double sales; use [illegible] duplicator service. Elsie A. Cannon, 219 Natl. Press Bldg.; Dist. 7537.

Business Personals 38

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED, mirrors and furniture tops, mirrors resilvered. National Glass Shop, 211 New York ave.; Natl. 5720.

CARPENTER, REPAIR, REMODELING. ESTIMATES FREE. L. MARATHON. 1310 EYE ST. NE. LINCOLN 1059.

FLOOR WORK—All branches; new [illegible] machines; [illegible] Wright's Floor Service, 600 Kennedy st. nw.; Georgia 2119.

FURNITURE REFINISHED in spray lacquers; antiques [illegible] refinished; also hand painting done on furniture, fabrics, &c. Linc. 10349.

WRITERS—We pay 2c to 10c a word for stories, articles, ideas. Market [illegible] 25c. Creative World Magazine, Union Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING

Free, this month only, 1 ton of coal with each plant installed; steam or hot-water plant installed as low as $300 complete.

HENRY HEATING CO.

829 12th st. ne. Lincoln 7580.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

LONG DISTANCE moving. Trunks, baggage, etc. Furniture bought and sold. 906 28th st. nw. West 2441. Res., Li. 7525.

LOCAL and long distance moving; large [illegible] town. North 9928; 1930 14th st. nw.

TRUNKS AND BAGGAGE A SPECIALTY. NO COST TO ESTIMATE. Met. 4536.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING. $2.50 LOAD. TRUNKS, 75c. 1815 6TH ST. NW. DECATUR 5670-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

WALL SCRAPING and plastering. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Robert Smith, Pot. 4762.

PAINTING THIS MONTH ONLY. RATES REDUCED TO MINIMUM.

A. C. FRYE, 703 WEBSTER. AD. 7702.

$7 ROOMS PAPERED. PAPER INCLUDED. WORK GUAR. $7

S. Jarson, 1416 Md. Ave. NE. Lin. 8590.

$7 ROOMS PAPERED. PAPER INCLUDED. WORK GUAR. $7

S. Jarson, 1416 Md. Ave. NE. Lin. 8590.

Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscle, nerve, back troubles, Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. West 1820.

MASSAGE, SWEDISH. HOURS, 1 TO 6 P. M.; HOME, OR YOUR RESIDENCE. 1726 MASS. AVE. NW. POT. 3239.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, digestion, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Repairing and Refinishing 52

PLASTERING—Repair work; reasonable rates. 521 H st. ne.; phone Lincoln 9275-W.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CLERK, $12; bookkeeper, temporary; stenographer; waitresses, general housework; [illegible] Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw. Suite 406. National 0521.

LADIES to solicit; short hours; $10 per week guaranteed, salary and commission. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. [illegible] Room 1266, Nat'l Press Bldg.

LADIES—Be independent; sell [illegible] famous Pickwick dresses [illegible] Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMAN—White; for general housework; [illegible]

POSITIONS [illegible]

MANICURIST (COLORED)

POOH BARBER SHOP, 811 14th st.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS! $10 Sample Book Free. Call or write THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 1126 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

3—SALESLADIES—3

Our salesladies will make good money selling Real Silk Hosiery to thousands of customers for the Christmas season; permanent. See Manager, Room 609, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BOOKKEEPER, age 25-30, knowledge typing, shorthand, clean personality; good opportunity. [illegible] Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BOY—White, 16 to 19 years old, well educated; steady employment; advancement. Apply Monday, [illegible] the Stockett Fiske Co., 919 E st.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, write [illegible] Albert Mills, 4565 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—For night watchman; must have steam engineer's license. Address Box 11, Washington Post.

MEN—Four; to call on established customers; [illegible] Room 611, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Two; about 30, preferably married; [illegible] Room 611, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic [illegible] Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

NICKLEPLATER—Tooman and radiator man; must have tools, &c. Apply Paint Dept., 1231 20th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Experienced; to sell business necessity; excellent opportunity for an ambitious man to make big income. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Room 724, Albee Bldg.

SALESMEN—Absolutely new merchandising idea. Earning $10 to $20 daily in many locations. Sells for $24.50. Commission $7.50. Exclusive territory. Flatbush Specialties, 220 36th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Pay daily; soliciting delinquent accounts; big money; new company. 318 District Natl. Bank Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted for Washington and nearby territory [illegible] Cleveland 5246 [illegible] 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—In real estate office; with some knowledge of typing and bookkeeping. Answer in own handwriting. Box 215, Washington Box.

YOUNG MEN—Four; must have good appearance, reference and experience in sales work; married men preferred; [illegible] Apply to Mr. Sauriol at 10 a. m.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

SALESMEN

Two young men, preferably married, for one of Washington's largest radio dealers; experience helpful, but not essential; earn $50 to $75 per week while we train you. See Mr. Lane, 1519 L st. nw., Monday, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc.

RADIO SALESMEN

We have opened a new branch store and need 3 radio salesmen; young men preferably married; experience helpful, but not essential; earn $50 to $75 per week; wonderful chance for advancement.

APPLY MR. CALHOM, 9 TO 12 A. M. OR 3 P. M. MONDAY.

Atlantic Radio & Electric Co.

708 H ST. NE.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS! $10 Sample Book Free. Call or write THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 1126 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

100 CHAUFFEURS

TAXICAB SEASON IS IN FULL SWING NOW.

City and Stop Me

DRIVERS ARE BUSY MAKING GOOD MONEY UNDER OUR NEW PROFIT-SHARING PROPOSITION. SEE

MR. RUPPLE OR BYRON CITY CAB CO.

141 12TH ST. NE.

SALESMEN.

A NEW WASHINGTON ENTERPRISE WITH A VERY INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND ABILITY. TO MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY, THIS CONNECTION WILL BE A VERY VALUABLE ONE OFFERING LARGE FINANCIAL POSSIBILITIES.

APPLY

SUITE 921-927, TOWER BUILDING, 14TH AND K STS. N.W., TUESDAY, 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

Help—Male or Female 58

COLORED—$15 a week guaranteed salary for writing only 20 orders per day; [illegible] 1336 You st. nw., basement office.

MAN OR WOMAN—Experienced in general routine work in builder's office; knowledge of bookkeeping, telegraphic work, typewriting and clerical work. Write, giving reference, age and salary, to Box 3, Washington Post.

OPEN. Employment Service Bureau. 917 15th St. NW., Suite 406. Nat. 0521.

PART TIME SALESMEN

[illegible]

Atlantic Radio & Electric Co.

708 H ST. NE.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS, sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; [illegible] 1451 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New discovery resoles shoes [illegible] Dept. 418, Des Moines, Iowa.

OWN YOUR OWN business. [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.

STRANGE fluid [illegible] Des Moines, Iowa.

WORLD'S LATEST NOVELTY—Pocket [illegible] Franklin st., Reading, Pa.

GO INTO BUSINESS. Make Big Money. [illegible] Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

A LADY, refined, middle-aged, wishes position [illegible] Lincoln 2297-W.

COLORED woman [illegible] Ellicott City, Md.

COMPANION—Practical nurse for invalid or convalescent [illegible]

COOK—Colored; experienced [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—White; [illegible] Washington Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Maid; colored [illegible] Decatur 3242.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Attractive young Southern girl [illegible]

WOMAN—Colored; neat; good personality [illegible]

WOMAN—Colored; with pleasing personality [illegible] Phone North 5583.

Select a Good Apartment Home From the Listings Offered Here

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHAUFFEUR and utility man desires position; first-class references. Dec. 5394-J. or Dec. 5519.

COLORED MAN wants painting. Adams 6810.

WINDOW and house cleaning, shellacking, waxing, painting and papering; reliable; by hour or day. Call Ben for estimate. Pot. 2888.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

ACTIVE PARTNER—Wanted in going business pertaining to automobiles. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING salesman; profitable side-line item available; liberal commission and rapid advancement. Box 267, Washington Post.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER wants partner for sound business proposition with national scope. Call Adams 2030-M. John R. Mullin, 1433 Columbia rd.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER WANTED with $5,000; established business; no gamble. Call manager, Adams 4259, for appointment.

VERY IMPORTANT to see our advertisement on Financial Page. John W. Welch & Co., 917 15th st.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

GUARANTEED INSTRUCTION on piano, banjo, saxaphone, violin, Hawaiian steel guitar, ukelele; instruments furnished; private lessons; tap, stage and ballroom dancing; professional engagements secured for graduate pupils. National Studios of Music and Dance, 2928 14th st. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Ad. 8335.

Instruction Classes 73

START YOUR OWN FUR-CRAFT business. No soliciting. No capital. Immediate profits. Free Book. N. W. Fur Co., Box C. A., Omaha, Nebr.

BE A SECRETARY
Earn a real salary, earn it sooner, take a thorough course. Boyd trains you to win in business. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming. Enroll today.
Boyd Business University
1333 F (Opposite Fox Theater) Natl. 2340.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY—For sale cheap; 3 months old; male; thoroughbred. 2131 L st. nw.; West 1947.

JUST RECEIVED — Good talking parrots, Boston terriers, fox terriers, Eskimo and other puppies; have fine collection of gold and tropical fishes, aquariums, Persian kittens, rabbits, best stock of singing canaries, parrakeets, Shama Thrushes and other fancy song birds. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies; wire-haired fox terriers; cocker spaniels; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Shepherd 2626.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

ANTIQUE mahogany dresser; also oval library table; will exchange for good used automobile. Appointment. Box 268, Washington Post.

BOOKCASE—China closet, chiffonieres, dresser, couch, mirrors, icebox, chair, handsome coats, dresses. Georgia 1584.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3 pieces; gas water tank heater; sealskin coat. 508B Wardham Park Hotel.

SHOTGUN—Pump, 20-gauge, new; $30. Call between 4 and 5 p. m. 1416 N st. nw.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC SIGN.
Tellite changeable sign; model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Barrows, 2d floor, Washington Post Bldg.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7th ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

$150 blue-white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Lady's diamond mounting. Must be sold.
$100

¾ carat, blue-white solitaire diamond ring; beautiful cut and fiery gem. Solid platinum mounting, set with 18 diamonds.
$175

$400 gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring; very fine gem. Solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds.
$290

$750 gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, weighing 2 carats less ⅛; most beautiful solid platinum mounting set with beguet diamonds.
$550

2¾ carat, blue-white solitaire emerald cut diamond ring. Most beautiful cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$1,100

Established 34 Years.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

BOY'S CLOTHING—Size 16-18, cadet uniform, tweed sport suit, tuxedo, overcoat. Apt. 206, Clydesdale. Adams 8098-W, after 6.

CAPE—Beautiful, long, mink; with blue fox collar; cost $750; sacrifice for $100. Col. 1838-J.

INDIAN SHAWL—Superb quality; perfect condition; $150. 1870 Wyoming ave., Apt. 504.

SCARF—Cross fox; like new; cost $150; sacrifice $75. Call Columbia 1716 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

PIANOS—2; Steinway or Mason & Hamlin grands; for school; must be cheap for cash; describe; state price. Box 198, Washington Post.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 838 Southern Bldg.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale.
WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen. Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

FURNITURE—For bachelor apt., including radio; will transfer lease. Call West 1160.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGER—Reconditioned drophead, 8-drawer walnut cabinet, $15; others from $5.95 to $29.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 28 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Model 46, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker, console cabinet; was $156; now, $89; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Model N-12, all electric, dynamic speaker; was $225; now, $75; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Model 91, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; Lowboy cabinet; was $147.50; now, $89 complete; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Hiboy model 72, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; was $190; now, $98; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, late; all electric screen grid radio and finest model electric-reproducing phonograph; price very reasonable and terms to responsible party. Phone Clev. 1536. 4305 Jenifer st. nw.

STROMBERG-CARLSON — Table model 635-A, all electric, with speaker, $100, terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

STEWART-WARNER—8 tube, all electric, table model, complete with tubes and speaker, $49, terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR COMBINATION—Model 7-26, handsome Hiboy cabinet, full dynamic speaker; was $475; a genuine bargain now at $165; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Sheet Music, Scores 117

"OLD GLORY GOES MARCHING BY."
March and pageant song by R. H. Merriam, of Chatham, N. J., recently heard in Summit, N. J., on concert programs of Army Band, may be ordered through Mrs. O. L. Cox, 107 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., or directly from Mr. Merriam in Chatham, N. J. Piano, 50c; band, 60c; orchestra, $1.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPH—Brand-new, late-reproducing model; equipped with electric motor and automatic stop; no springs to break; a regular $135 value; our "buy now" price, $39; only one at this price; pay $1 weekly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1015 15th st. nw. Nat. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

CHEVY CHASE—3718 Jenifer st. For 2 people; with or without private bath; ½ block east of Conn. ave. Cleve. 4944.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive, newly decorated rooms; all modern improvements; owner's home; reasonable; excellent meals, $25; dinners, $15.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Cozy, clean room; twin or double beds; excellent board; ideal location. Adams 0160-W.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—South front room with porch, continuous hot water, choice food; clean, well-appointed home. Reasonable.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2146—Homelike accom.; near Dupont Cir.; large, cheerful rms.; home cooking; daily, wkly., monthly. North 6662.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Attractively furnished double, single rooms; good home cooking; chicken dinner every Sunday; also table boarders. Met. 6076.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Bright double and single rooms; running water in double rooms; choice meals; hot breads.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Attractive double and single rooms, running water in double room, delicious home-cooked meals.

THE ROSE INN (1309 17th st. nw.)—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; phone Decatur 0691.

10th ST. NW., 1126—Large front room, twin beds, $9 each with board. Single room $10 wk. Men or couple; good home cooking.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furnished front room, 2d floor; twin beds, very large closet, private bath, shower; homelike surroundings; excellent meals; convenient.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. Attractively furnished rooms; with excellent meals; in well-run establishment.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH — Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M St.—Attractive rooms, private bath, phone, maid service, good meals, reasonable rates.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A WARM PLACE TO STAY.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.
Lovely, warm rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

A ST. NE., 708—Attractive large room; newly decorated; semiprivate bath; 2 car lines; reasonable. Linc. 0172.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Room 208. Attractively furnished bed-sitting room; adjoining bath; lady; $45 a month.

CONCORD AVE. NE.—No. 4, 2 bright rooms, single, double; next bath; hot water; plenty heat; use of phone; garage. Georgia 1708.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 619—Two nice rooms, one large and one small; refined people. Apply after 7 p. m. or on Sundays.

E ST. NE. 1110—Large, sunny, well-heated front room, 2d floor; next bath; also small room; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 614—Single and double rooms; instantaneous hot water; must be seen to be appreciated; garage.

F ST. NW., 515—Large room for light housekeeping, $5 weekly, steam heat; also small room, $2.50 weekly.

FAIRMONT ST., 1338—Large south front room, light housekeeping; share with settled lady; $3 wk.; garage. Col. 2262-J.

FAIRMONT NW., 1352—Beautifully furnished 2d-floor front; twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; on 14th st. car line.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive south room in modern, private home; excellent accommodations; $20 month or $5 week. Adams 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large 2d-floor front; 5 windows; twin beds; continuous hot water; reasonable; arranged for 1 or 2.

G ST. NW., 2034—Double, bright, quiet room; adjoining bath; plenty hot water and heat; single rooms; use of phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Beautiful, bright front room; semiprivate bath; hot-water; for 1 or 2 employed persons. for 1 or 2 employed persons. Col 2743-W.

GRANT PL. NW., 920—Bedroom, kitchenette, housekeeping; $6 a week; sleeping room, $3.50.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping: 2 quiet, spacious rooms, bath, porch; 1 large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.

HOLMEAD PLACE NW., 3417 — Bright room, adjoining bath; $15 per month; family of adults. Adams 1846.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5123—Front room, 3 windows, overlooking park in Petworth; couple preferred; price reasonable. Georgia 1439.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Convenient location; attractive front room; for 1 or 2; plenty hot water; near bath; close 2 car lines.

IRVING ST. NW., 515—Nicely furnished room; for young man; next to bath. Mr. Morris, 5:30 to 9 evenings.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4327—Attractive double room, $15 month; single room, $12; next bath; modern. Col. 0567.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

K ST. NW., 1927—Room and kitchenette, pantry, sink and gas range; $25.

KALORAMA RD., 2000—Vacancies in a pleasant home; board optional. Phone Potomac 3137.

L ST. NW., 1007—Large room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; walking distance to U. S. bldgs. and Public Libary.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1115—New Berne, Apt. 23. Lovely room, next bath, to share with refined girls; every comfort. Dist. 7043.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

LARGE room with board; in private family; room fitted for 2 if desired. Phone North 3482-J.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3904 34th st. Large, well-furnished rooms; on 1st floor; for 2 gentlemen; private home; well-cooked meals; ½ hour to Treasury. Hyatts. 547-W.

P ST. NW., 1624—Two furnished rooms with private bath; on second bedroom floor. Phone Potomac 6047.

PARK RD., 1346 (apt. 205)—Very attractive room, with porch, next to bath; use kitchen and dinette; plenty heat, hot water; lady.

R. I. AVE., 1521 (Scott Circle)—Every convenience in single, double rooms; best downtown location; transients considered.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1004—Two rooms; electricity, gas; bath; all modern improvements; refined couple.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, $8.50 weekly; two double beds; clean house; no children. 618 3d st. nw.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1413—Room, with sleeping porch; twin beds; free telephone; home privileges; ladies or married couple.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1632—Nicely furnished bedroom and sun parlor; southern exposure; suitable for 2; garage. Ad. 0238.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2702—2 attractively furnished 2d-floor front rooms. Phone Adams 2429-J.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—One or 2 large rooms; housekeeping; back porch; plenty heat, hot water; all modern. Metro. 5723.

8TH ST. SE., 254—Room for gentlemen; on car line; near Navy Yard and Capitol; hot water in abundance; reasonable. Linc. 2947.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electricity included; only $30 month. Adams 6232.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished rooms; modern home; excellent location; $4 and $6 weekly.

1300 MASS. AVE. NW.—APT. 51. BRIGHT; PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER; REASONABLE.

13TH ST. NW., 903—Opposite Franklin Park. Walking distance downtown; single and double; gentlemen; reasonable.

1348 OAK ST. NW.—Two attractive front rooms; private home; $15 and $20. Col. 1527-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3926—Large front room; nicely furnished; private family; garage if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room; gentlemen.

1867 KALORAM RD.—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

3206 19TH ST. NW.—One or two large rooms, private bath, third floor; gentlemen or married couple employed. After 4:30, Columbia 0289.

APT. 330, THE CHASTLETON—Wanted, young lady to share apartment or rent room; shower; porch; refs. exchanged.

CAPITOL HILL (129 North Carolina ave. se.)—Double or twin beds; reasonable. Lincoln 7195-J.

CENTRAL—Two beautiful comfortable rooms; bath; large closet; abundant heat; exclusive, homelike; $45-$50; adults; references. 1626 17th st.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful south-front (4 windows) well-furnished living-bedroom or twin beds; or living room (fireplace); bedroom, bath; or 2-room housekeeping apartment; service; refs. 1717 De Sales.

NEAR Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels; beautiful room; next bath; all conveniences; gentleman; $25. Col. 6746.

1111 11TH ST. NW.
DOWNTOWN; CLEAN, SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS; TWIN BEDS; $3.50 UP.

A ST. SE., 704.
SINGLE SOUTH-FRONT ROOM; EVERY CONVENIENCE; FINE HOME.

WINSTON HOTEL
FACING U. S. CAPITOL.
116 1st st. nw.; 2 rooms, bath; 2 or more people; $15 weekly; complete hotel service; convenient; attractive coffee shop.

1337 K St. N.W.—Scott Inn
Opposite beautiful Franklin Park, announces the opening of its third unit, exclusively for girls and women; newly furnished; running hot and cold water; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

E ST. NE., 508—5 rooms, bath, flat second floor; electricity; good location, near station, postoffice.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1405—2 or 3 rooms; all modern improvements; near Georgetown; near cars; gas range, sink. Cleveland 6035-W.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1842—Two bright rooms, with sink, range, elec.; low rent to one employed. Adams 2842.

KALORAMA RD., 1813—Three large rooms; range, sink, porch; 2d floor; plenty hot water; rooms well heated; $40.00.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—In owner's comfortable, attractive, modern home; a single and double room; references.

507 E ST. NE.—3 unfurnished rooms; gas, electricity and hot-water heat included; $27.50 month.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL—Two large front rooms; heat, gas, electricity included; $30. 109 4th st. ne.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

WANTED—January 1, by employed couple, unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; near end of Mt. Pleasant car line. Box 269, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

1110 14TH ST.—Store equipped for lunchroom, $150 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

631-35 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Frontages on K St. and Mass. Ave.
Approximately 18,000 ft.
Electric Elevator.

REAR 927 D ST. N.W.
Approximately 8,900 ft.
Loading platform. Elevator.

AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Cathedral. Attractive furnished home; modern; fireplace; porches; garage; lawn. West 1974.

CLEVELAND PARK—3314 Ross place. Detached 7-room home; hot-water heat; garage; Frigidaire; large yard; immediate possession. Cleveland 4288.

PARKWOOD PLACE NW., 1361—6 rooms; bath; nicely furnished; hot-water heat; good basement, with laundry; set-in refrigerator; nice yards. Col. 0121.

Special Values in Furnished Houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $200 MONTH.
3021 45th st.—Strictly modern, beautiful home; 7 rooms, servants' room; lovely garden. Phone Natl. 7720, Br. 104, Mr. McCord. After 4:30, West 2416.

21 BRYANT ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, completely furnished. Open for inspection.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3412 Morrison st.)—9 rooms, sleeping porch; all modern; hot-water heat; $100 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, Frigidaire, garage, fenced-in back yard, safe for children, low rent, $87.50. Six rooms, bath, corner, Spanish type, $85 month. Ten rooms, 3 baths, brick, new, never occupied, near Rock Creek Park, especially low rent. Also west of Wisconsin avenue, 7 rooms, bath, bungalow, $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1114—11 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; steam heat, electricity; excellent condition; arranged for apts.; fine for roomers or tourists.

PENN ST. NE., 1275—Practically new, 6 rooms, garage, modern, $45. Apply 1271 Penn st., Atlantic 2905-J.

627 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; good condition. Key at 616 Kennedy st. nw.

1207 HARVARD ST. NW.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, good condition $68.50
3624 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage $45.00
712 A ST. NE.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

811 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath, Garage, $70.

1805 BELMONT RD. N.W.
10 rooms and 2 baths, $75.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15TH ST. DISTRICT 6830.

1614 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.
A beautiful stone residence, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage. Located most desirably in an exclusive residential section. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration, an oil burner and all modern conveniences. Available at the most reasonable rental of $150 per month.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NW. National 1652.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

1746 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, every modern feature. A most desirable home in an excellent neighborhood at moderate rental, $60.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. National 1166.

2410 10TH ST. N.E.
Half block south Rhode Island ave.; 6 rooms, bath, large sleeping porch; built-in garage; $65; completely redecorated.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

3613 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat, all modern features, large sleeping porch. Rent, $70.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York Ave. National 1166.

3447 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
6 rooms, bath, newly decorated $60.00

1603 16th St. N.W.
11 rooms, 3 baths, garage $225.00

3402 Garfield St. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, Frigidaire $200.00

816 Quintana Place N.W.
7 rooms, bath $50.00

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
District 8232.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE — Moderate rental; nicely furnished. 713 Denrike Bldg.; District 1619. Mr. Hollidge.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

ALBEE BUILDING
Cor. 15th & G Sts.
Opposite the Treasury.
A WIDE variety of suites and single rooms at very moderate rentals. Some of the unusual features are . . . Complete 24-hour service. Vaults in every room. Lavatory with hot, cold and ice water in every room. Western Union and Postal Telegraph call service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.,
Opposite McPherson Square
The Wall Street of Washintgon
Several desirable suites of two, four and six rooms at $1.75 per square foot. Complete building service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the Heart of the Financial District
Individual offices and well-arranged suites at very reasonable rentals. Free secretarial telephone service. Venetian window blinds and running ice water are some of the building's features
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Virginia and Maryland, for rent. Four rooms, bath, $30 month. Five rooms, bath, $40 month. Also handsome two-story residence, hedge, shrubbery and shade, made over new, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Corner Wilson and Moorland lane, completely furnished residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory on first floor. Phone Bradley 223.

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, FARM OR BUNGALOW; NOT NEAR RIVER; HEAT; REASONABLE RENT; ACCESSIBLE. REPLY BOX 4, WASHINGTON POST.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Must sell my modern detached home, 8 rooms, hollow tile, pebble dashed, Johns Manville asbestos roof; large living room; open fireplace; concrete porch; A-1 condition; weather stripped and screened; 2-car garage to match; lot 60x125; shade; sacrifice price, $11,000. Call Owner, Cleveland 0507.

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle. Brick; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; pantries; hot-water heat; garage; splendid condition; reduced $3,000 if equity in cash. No. 2082.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—Just off Macomb st., between Conn. ave. and John Eaton School. Attractive, well-built, fully detached 7-room home; tiled bath; quarter-acre lot; garage; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Owner, 3314 Ross place; Cleve. 4288.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 786—Owner; modern home; 8 rooms, tiled bath; new gas range; kitchen covered with inlaid linoleum; splendid condition; newly decorated throughout; sacrificed for quick sale. Apply 4314 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, $13,000
3200 JOCELYN PLACE NW.
English colonial-type corner home, facing Carnegie Institute Research grounds; 6 rooms and bath; well planned; strictly modern; built-in garage; easy terms. Phone Adams 4301.

BIG BARGAIN—VACANT.
327 K STREET N.E.
Price, $6,950
Seven rooms and bath, attic, hotwater heat, electricity.
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS

6211 Piney Branch Road
5 rooms with full tiled bath. Kitchen finished in colors with linoleum to match. Your choice of metal cabinets, or built-in dressers, whichever you select to be enameled to match kitchen. This bungalow, the acme of convenience, built to sell for $9,500, is offered for one week for $8,750.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right; or Georgia Ave., turn left
G. W. CHASE
415 Cedar St., Takoma Georgia 3399

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

PRICE, $5,750.
Convenient to Government Printing Office. A modern brick dwelling, containing six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric light; side and rear alley. This property is offered to close an estate and must be sold. Very reasonable; can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.,
Realtors.

1839 16th St. N. W.
Priced at Less Than Assessed Value
3 story and basement brick dwelling, 10 rooms and 2 baths, electricity, steam heat. Newly decorated throughout.
George F. Hane
1422 F St. N.W.
National 3964

HOMES FOR COLORED
New—Modern
Restricted
$300.00 Down
Gives you possession of a home in Washington's most-sought-after development. The dominating motive behind this development is to offer the colored family a new home containing all the features of modern home construction at a price and on terms that any regularly employed person can afford.
It is distinctly to YOUR advantage to inspect KINGMAN PARK TODAY, where your children can enjoy the wholesome atmosphere of a modern suburb.
513 23rd St. N. E.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder.
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

WILL TRADE for apt. house or hotel, equity in very valuable and desirable land in Baltimore's thriving industrial section or in select residential neighborhood. Apply Harry M. Berman, 1320 N Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

FOR SALE—200 bldg. lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., and Chevy Chase, Md. The $350,000,000 U. S. Governmental building and parking plan (now under way) provides for tearing down of about a mile of business and residential bldgs. located between the U. S. Treasury and Capitol to make room for new palatial Government bldgs. The equal and quality of this governmental bldg. plan is not to be found in the combined capital cities of the world. Now is the opportune time to prepare for the increased population that will accrue. First and second trust loans for bldg. available. Only moderate cash payment required. Also have well-located acreage for subdivision. Out-of-town and local builders and investors should investigate. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231.

Suburban for Sale 156

NO CASH—4 rooms, bath, electricity; nearby; one transfer; $3,600; monthly, $35. Jones, 1640 Argonne pl. Ad. 4726.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

Virginia Colonial Home Farm
Fine house in good repair about 150 yrs. old. Quaint fireplaces and mantels, winding stair, black walnut rail. Beautifully located in large grove big oaks, overlooking the 169 acres, creek watered; 75 fruit trees, fine lot woodland, 100 acres tillable. One of the best between Richmond and Washington, only half mile to bus line. Garage and poultry house. Woman owner's low price $5,000, less than third cash. L. P. Simonson.
BONDED STROUT AGENT
Rm. 17, Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

5 Acre Poultry Farm
LAST YEAR'S CASH INCOME $3,784.
On macadam highway, 12 mi. city; bus, trolley; 6-rm. house; 2 poultry, 2 brooder houses; 30-tree orchard. Cost $8,600. Owner returning to Germany, offers all for only $6,300; reasonable terms; including poultry, truck, garden tractor, all equip. A real buy.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, Inc.
Clar. Tr. Bldg., Ph. Clarendon, Va., 400

$900 Secures Fruit Farm
43 acres, near village, 25 acres level loam tillage for corn and vegetables. Creek watered pasture, estimated 200 cords wood, some saw timber; 150 apple trees, 50 peaches, 20 cherries, 15 plums, pears, grapes, berries; good 2-story 6-room house; nice shade trees; lovely valley view, basement barn, 2 poultry houses. To close immediately $2,500 with $900 down. E. C. Brumback.
BONDED STROUT AGENT
Middletown, Va.

$500 Secures Dandy Equipt Farm
Within few minutes of city markets; 65 acres with 40 rich loam tillage, spring water, wood and fruit; good 9-room home, large cement-basement barn, other bldgs. insured for $3,900 and valued $5,000; low price, only $2,500 and owner for quick sale throws in horses, vehicles, tools, hay, fruit, grain, vegetables, household goods; $500 down; pictures this handsome farm page 62 Strouts catalogue. White today; copy free.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Shore Property for Sale 161

STRENUOUS TIMES—Call for bargain prices; therefore offer 2 superb lots in select restricted water-front section at absurdly low price of $50 each; these lots have city water and electric current immediately available; roads improved, fine shade trees; excellent outlook; will arrange terms. Telephone Green, Natl. 4596.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED about 300 lots suitable for building development of moderately priced homes near transit. Send particulars to A. L. Kenny, 15 William st., New York.

WE CAN SELL
ANY PROPERTY—ANYWHERE IN THE CITY, IF IT IS PRICED TO SELL.
Call, Phone or Write
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York Ave. Natl. 1166.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

A ST. SE., 217—Near Congressional Library, 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, glass-inclosed porch, electricity, hot-water heat.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700—Beautifully furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Cleve. 6400. Apt. 519.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK, 1842 Park rd. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; well furnished; twin beds; 3 exposures; garage available; clean; reasonable; adults. Col. 9347.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6 room apt., 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; arranged for entertaining. No. 9881.

S ST. NE., 306—3 rooms and bath; phone, electricity, gas; near McKinley High School. North 3776.

SECOND ST. SE., 209—Four rooms and large porch; comfortably furnished, including frigidaire; very desirable for employes at Capitol or Congressional Library; $55.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX (2401 Calvert st.)—The desirable apartment is directly in front of New Shoreham Hotel; remarkably pleasing home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; lovely old furniture; best references required. No telephone information, 3 to 5.

17TH NW., 1608—Front apt.; living room, bath, kitchen; large closets; completely furnished. Ring Apt. 1 before 7 p. m.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One large room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $50, including Frigidaire.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts., rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

LET OUR AUTO DRIVE YOU FREE to best selection of apts. in city. Furnished or unfurnished, lowest rates. BASKIN CO., 1424 K N.W., NAT. 5437.

FUR. APTS. LOW RATES
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city, largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 room apts., $55 up. Columbia 7744.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping apartments; two rooms, kitchen and bath, three rooms, kitchen and bath, gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COBLENTZ APT.—North Capitol st. and Fla. ave.; 4 nice large front rooms; kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; facing Truxton Circle; convenient to City P. O. and G. P. O.; $50. No. 4168.

H ST. NE., 48—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35 month. Met. 6180. W. W. Drury. Nat. 8242.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 700—2d floor 2-family apt.; 4 rooms, bath; electricity; $30. Phone Owner, North 10080.

KENTUCKY APT.—233 Ky. ave. se. Three rooms, bath; all modern; very reasonable. Apply Apt. 15.

MAY OUR AUTOMOBILE call to show you our apartments? Phone West 2044, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Cleve. 5457 after 6 p. m. and Sundays.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg., elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

3RD ST. NE., 2601—3 room apt. All modern improvements; new home; no children, $32.50. Call after 12 noon Sun. or after 6 p. m. Mon.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE NW.—Desirable front apt. 2 large rooms, nice kitchenette, bath; electric refrigeration; reasonable. Adams 6232.

3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath, Arcola heater $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall; southeast exposure; $62.50, including Frigidaire; one room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $39, including Frigidaire.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert st.
Reasonable Rent.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE BRIARCLIFF.
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Apt. 201. 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.

3118 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.
$55.00.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P ST. NW.
Apt. 28. 5 rooms and bath.
$85.00.

AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St. NW.
Corner Mozart pl.; apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE RITZ.
1631 Euclid St. NW.
1 block west of 16th st.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast room; refrigeration. Resident manager.

1721 21st ST. NW.
Short block west of Conn. ave., between R and S sts.; redecorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $25 and $40. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY.
S St. at 20th.
1 block east of Conn. ave.; apartments of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD.
1421 12th St. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath Resident manager. North 8692.

1468 BELMONT ST. NW.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $50.

2500 K ST. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE.
1115 12th St. NW.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $70. All outside rooms.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Ideal location.

1661 CRESCENT PLACE N.W.
ADJOINING 2400 16TH STREET
One seldom has the opportunity to rent an apartment in this type of cooperative building—in the Embassy Section. Luxurious lobby, two high-speed elevators, 24-hour switchboard service, and many other fine features which make this an outstanding offer. Large reception hall, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, exceptionally large dinette, and kitchen with service entrance; bath with shower. Unusual low rental of $100 per month with lease. References required. Will sell on extremely easy terms.

1791 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Front Apartment 31, Southern Exposure.
Seven extra large rooms, 2 baths, ample closet space, butler's pantry, inclosed porch; beamed ceiling. Within one block of Mount Pleasant and Chevy Chase car line, near Ambassador Theater, stores, schools, churches, &c. Just renovated throughout. $125 per month. References required. Open for inspection.
See Mr. Morgan
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. CLEVE. 7330.

All Apartments in First-Class Condition

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath, and porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and porch .... $62.50 to $67.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Showers in all baths. Resident Manager.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry $63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL, EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, and Bath.
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2 rms., kit., bath (1st floor) .$43.00
3 rms., kit., and bath....... 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486. Washington Bldg.

LARGE SUITES
Available in four of the Capital's most distinguished buildings.

2101 Conn. Ave.
Seven and nine rooms, three baths and inclosed porch. Servants' rooms and bath. Three exposures Unusual facilities and service manager on premises.

1302 18th St.
Five and seven rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and servants' rooms and bath. Very convenient downtown location, one square south of Dupont Circle.

2029 Conn. Ave.
Five master bedrooms, four baths, living rooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and servant's room and bath. Resident manager on premises.

1509 16th St.
Each floor a separate apartment. Eleven rooms, foyer, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th st.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th st.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath...$36.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62 50.
Electric Refrigeration.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $65 00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N st. nw.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(Cor. Longfellow st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb st.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. ave. nw.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th st. ne.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45 00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$35.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$40.00
Arcola Heater.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K STREET. NA. 2345.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE LANDMORE
1133 24TH ST. NW.
Convenient to all Government depts.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 up. Janitor service.
Larger apts. also available.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12TH ST. NW. Natl. 0352-0353.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th Street N.W.
See These Apartments TODAY!
MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms
Hall and Bath
Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

"THE ROCKLEDGE"
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises, Reasonable Rentals
Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200.
To be renovated to suit tenant.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 19th and Kalorama Road. Off Columbia Road.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Inclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath......$75.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath...... 95.00
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Place Northwest.
One-half Block from Columbia Road and Car Lines.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, $67.50
Front apartment, southern exposure
Walter A. Brown
1400 H ST. NAT. 1652.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral; electric refrigeration furnished on house current; elevator; all apartments in excellent condition. Res. manager, Apt. 105.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.

1204 TALBERT ST. SE.
Corner Nichols ave.
Frigidaire.
Desirable 2d-floor apt. with radio outlets.
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, $50.00
See Resident Manager, Apt. 21.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, $39.50
4 rooms and bath 49.50
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. SE.
4 rooms and bath..........$45.00
Block from House Office Building.
All large rooms; some apts. have porches; good condition.
Resident Manager Apt. 4.

133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$53.00
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. Metropolitan 3011

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55.00 and up

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00 and $[illegible]

Fleetwood
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 77.00

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
1 room, kitchen and bath furnished $52.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath............$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
1 room and bath.............$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... 80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

Maryland Courts, North & South, 9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$67.50 to $72.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

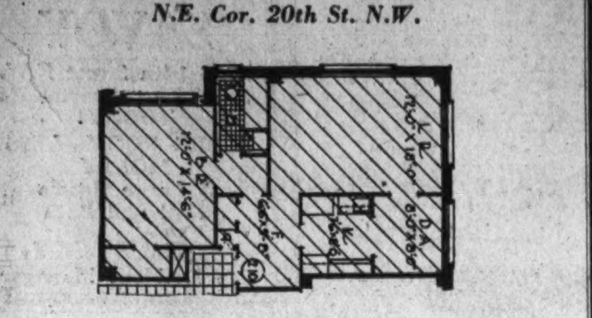
For Further Information Call
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. NA. 4750

WAKEFIELD HALL
Pot. 5524. 2101 N. H. Ave.

Representative Firms Present Choice Selections in Apartments

1921 Kalorama Road

N.E. Cor. 20th St. N.W.



Inspection Invited of this offering at

$77.50 Mo.

FREE REFRIGERATION

New Building

Courteous service and homelike atmosphere. Transportation, shops and theaters nearby. Lighted for evening inspection. Also other size units for selection.

Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Managing Agents

1435 K Street N.W. National 2345

The Comforts and Privacy of a Home With the Advantages of an Exclusive Hotel

The FAIRFAX

2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Here you may enjoy all the comforts of a private home plus the many privileges and advantages of a first-class hotel. The Fairfax will appeal particularly to those who appreciate fine things and are accustomed to the very best.

Apartments of various size are now available either furnished or unfurnished at moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Reservations Are Rapidly Being Made. Your Immediate Inspection Is Invited.

Also transient rooms, $3.00 per day up.

Excellent Cuisine
Complete and Continuous Hotel Service

CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Avenue

Inspect these apartments before renting elsewhere. Across from the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments and Bureau of Standards.

One Room, Kitchen and Bath
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

24-hour telephone and Elevator Service
Bus and car lines pass the door

Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

THE KNOWLTON

2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in the most exclusive section of the city at very reasonable rentals.

Switchboard—Elevator

Resident Manager on Premises

NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"Cathedral Mansions South"

Two Squares North of the Million-Dollar Bridge

2900 Connecticut Ave.

An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath and 5-room and 2-bath apt. Full size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.

Resident Manager

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

BEACON APARTMENT

1801 Calvert St. N.W.

REASONABLE RENT

Desirable suites of one room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All-night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.

See Resident Manager.

THE QUINCY

811 Quincy St. NW.

Beautiful apartments in excellent location.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...... 75.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA

7019 Georgia Ave. NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

Beautiful apartment with all conveniences.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $62.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $77.50 to $82.50.
Kelvinator on house current.
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY

1615 Kenyon St. NW.

Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $72.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE

405 Tenth St. NE.

Most Desirable Northeast Section.
[illegible] rooms, kitchen, bath..............$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.

211 Investment Bldg. National 2040.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 "K" st. nw. National 0475.

Alban Towers

3700 Massachusetts Ave.

Overlooking the Cathedral

You Will Be Supremely Comfortable Here

With an outlook that sweeps the horizon, in a handsomely appointed suite, of a size that will exactly suit your requirements, and attentive supervision that keeps every detail of service functioning efficiently — that's Alban Towers.

From the luxuriously furnished lobbies to the modern appointments for laundry and housekeeping convenience (including automatic refrigeration) Alban Towers offers the utmost in livableness.

Suites of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch

$70 to $170

B. F. Saul Co.

925 15th St. Nat. 2100

THE ALBEMARLE.
1700 T ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath.......$48.00
3 rooms, alcove, kitchen, hall bath..$68.00
Redecorated, large outside rooms.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Apply at bldg. or phone Cleve. 5457.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $100. Electric refrigeration: 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
Our rental agent on premises will show the best appointed apartments of 5 and 6 rooms in Washington for the money. See them and be convinced.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Exceptionally fine location. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. 4 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Very Reasonable Rent.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath; some have porches; $45.00 to $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $90.
Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST., N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments of 3 to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $50.00 to $90.00; electric refrigeration; servant's room in house available at $10.00; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
5 rooms and bath............$50.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN AVE. NW
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 7-room and bath duplex apartment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Most desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $35.00 to $50.00.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 5 rooms bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location. 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

INSPECTION INVITED

Park Tower Apartments

2440 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Park
The Outstanding Apartment Location
Close to Shops and Theaters
Bus Line at the Door
Reasonably Priced Units of
1 Room and Bath
to
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
Every Convenience—Featuring Full Service

Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Managing Agents

1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NEW APARTMENTS

With All The Comforts Of Home

That coziness, that quiet, that privacy that makes the home a delight . . . can be found at Westchester . . . quite an unusual feature in apartment living. Exclusive and convenient, too. Westchester is SO different!

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

THE BOND APTS.

1230 N. H. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

One big room, reception hall, big dressing room and bath, $30.50 . Two rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. Pot. 2358.

THE PARKWELL

NEAR 14TH ST. & PARK RD.
3500 13TH ST. N.W.

Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath, $57.50 to $65. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.

HIGH CLASS, NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS

Phone Adams 3451

"THE MONTEREY"

CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.

Corner Building in Cleveland Park Section.

All apartments newly renovated. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches. Elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

"2145 California St."

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Frigidaire on House Current

Resident Manager Apt. 6

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 100.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. NW.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $66.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 72.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
7 rooms, kitchen, furnished, dinette and bath..$55.00 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50 and $60.00.

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70 & $75
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1303 RANDOLPH N.W.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very desirable for families with children. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch, $42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kt. and b.....$42.50 to 45.00
2 rooms, kt. and b.. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $71.00

1820 CLYSDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
2 rooms and bath 45.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath....$48.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 78.00
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington. Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 45.00

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mount Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building. Convenient to Upton Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $45 to $52.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 Sixth St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1731 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Enjoy Thanksgiving Day in Comfort in Your Own Apartment Home at

The CAVALIER

3500 14th St. N.W.

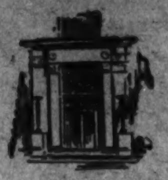
A selection of very attractively furnished 3 room and bath suites at monthly rentals of

$115 to $125

Also a few 3 and 5 room unfurnished apartments at moderate rates.

Excellent Cuisine
Complete Hotel Service

MILLARD T. GRINDER, *Manager*
Phone Columbia 3600



Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, bath $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103 and $108. Switchboard, Electric refrigeration Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
Central downtown location, convenient to business section. Attractive, modern building. 4 rooms, and bath, $80; 3 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $135; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Large, light suites. Five rooms two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50; one room, kitchen and bath, $52.50; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switch board. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St., buses and car line Attractive suites. Four rooms, dinet and bath, $100. Five rooms and two baths, $110 to $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley near Conn Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $45 Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50 and $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Five rooms and bath, $90. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard, Electric Refrig.; convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. One room and bath, $32.50. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Two rooms kitchen and bath, $72.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $87.50 and $92.50. Resident manager.

Drake
2119 H St.
Near Government Departments and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $35 and $45. Electric refrigeration.

Iroquois
1410 M St.
Central; dotwntown. Very desirable apartments. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $58. Electric refrigeration.

1414 V St.
Convenient to two car lines and 16th St. buses. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

Comfort
5504 7th St.
Desirable residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

809 Kennedy
Near Georgia Ave. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath. $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50. Resident manager.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $65; three rooms kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00 Electric refrigeration, Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern well planned apartments. Very reasonable Four rooms, reception hall, and bath, $55 and $60.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73 Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road, stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch. and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinette and bath, $65. Resident manager.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45.

2106 N St.
Desirable apartments, convenient to car line and downtown section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration.

Jefferson
315 H St.
Convenient to Government Printing Office and Postoffice, Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

Cambridge
510 Eye St.
Convenient location. Desirable apartment of four rooms and bath. Only $48.

Mt. Vernon
9th and N. Y. Ave.
Central. Walking distance of entire downtown business section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45.

Wagar
1814 G St.
Near Government Departments and George Washington University. Six rooms and bath, $83.33 and $90.

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

Fourth Section — Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Capital Gowns..........5
Club News............5, 6
Parent-Teacher Notes.....7

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section — Pages
Among Musicians.........7
Community Centers.......8
Y. W. C. A...............8
Crossword Puzzle.........8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. A

This Store Is Full of Lovely Gifts That Charge Customers May Buy Now and Pay by January 10th

The HECHT CO. 5th YEAR SALES

Free Parking for Customers—
E Street Between 6th and 7th

Celebrating 5 Years in Our New Building

REMBRANDT LAMPS and SHADES

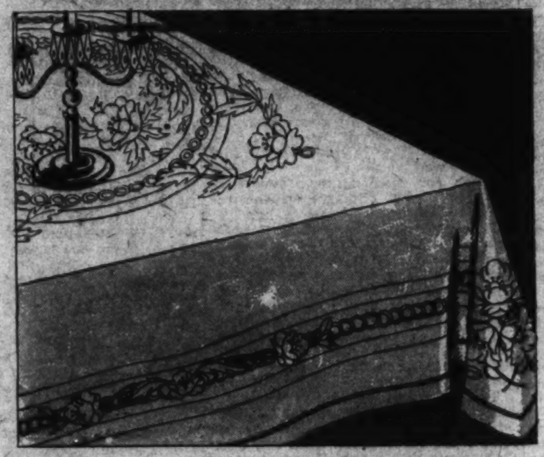
Seven-Piece White Damask Dinner Set

That was made to sell for $6.95

$4.95

The set consists of a fine white linen dinner cloth, size 66x66 inches, with hemstitched finished edge. Six hemstitched napkins to match, Size 18x18 inches.

62x82. 12 19-in. napkins..............$7.95
66x104. 12 19-in. napkins..............$9.95



7-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets, $2.95

54x68 cloth and 6 14-in. napkins. In pure white Czecho-Slovakian linen. Hand-drawn hemstitched.

54x68. 6 14-in. napkins...$2.95
54x54. 6 14-in. napkins...$3.50
54x70. 6 14-in. napkins...$4.95

Colored Border Luncheon Sets, $2.49

54 in. cloth, 6 14-in. napkins. Green or gold borders.

Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets, $3.95

Hemstitched, with colored borders

In smart gift boxes. Single or double size. Single, 72x99. Double, 81x99. Each set contains two 42x38½ pillow cases and one sheet.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$12.95

COMPLETE

Floor Lamps with Shades
Table Lamps with Shades
Lounge Lamps with Shades
Bridge Lamps with Shades

A gorgeous collection. Colonial and conventional type bases . . . in attractive two-tone finishes. Tailored silk shades of charming beauty . . . also the new tapestry screen shades in colors that harmonize with the lamp bases.

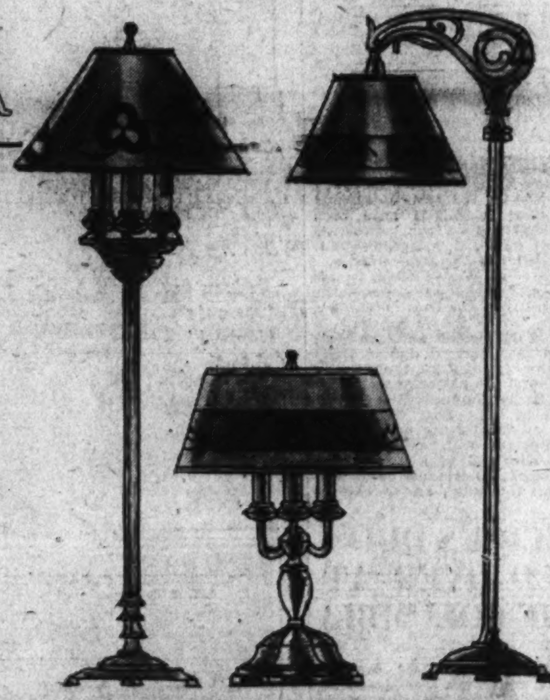
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$8.95 Lamps with Shades

$5.95 Complete

Four styles . . . Bridge, Lounge, Table and Floor. Pewter and bronze finished bases. 2 and 3 candle lights. Parchmentized paper shades, with floral designs.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Sale of Famous LISK ROASTERS

89c Blue Speckled Enamel Roaster

First quality blue enamelware. Self-basting cover. Large enough for a five-pound fowl. **59c**

$1.45 Oval Blue Enameled Roaster

Self-basting cover. Will do the Thanksgiving turkey to a turn. Holds an eight-pound fowl. **$1**

$2.50 Blue Speckled Enameled Roaster

Large enough for a ten-pound turkey. Heavy quality. With self-basting, inner-pan tray. **$1.95**

$2.50 Carving Set

Three pieces . . . knife with stainless steel blade, fork and sharpening steel. The handles are of imitation stag. **$1.95**

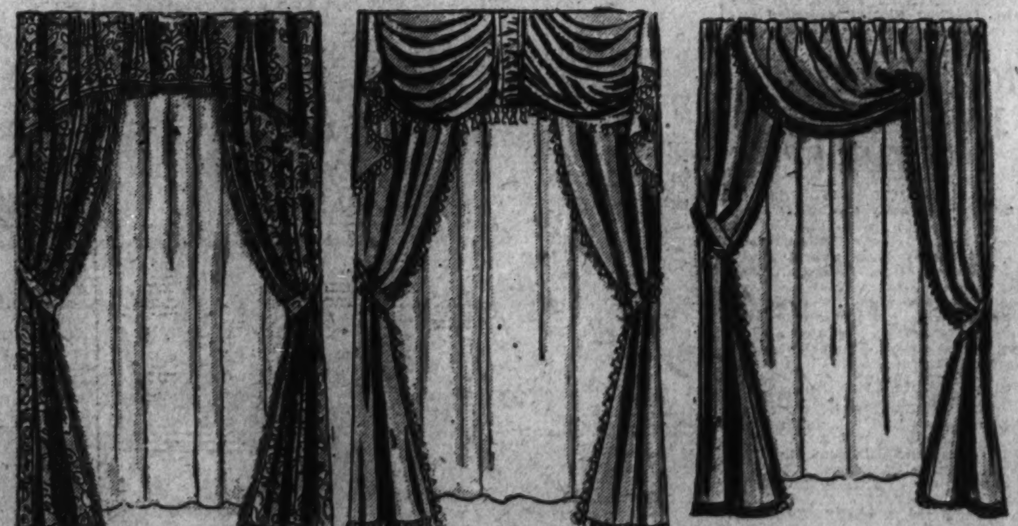
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

100% All-Wool Pastel Colored Blankets

Single size 66x80 inches. All wool. Pastel shades of peach, blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. Bound with sateen. One to two blankets can be used to a bed . . . either in the same color or contrasting colors. **$3.45**

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

LUSTROUS DAMASK DRAPERIES, Ready to Hang



Figured Rayon Damask Draperies

$11.95 Pr.

Rose, green and gold. Sateen lined. Boullion fringe on valance.

Figured Satin Damask Draperies

$19.95 Pr.

Green, rose, mulberry and red. Lined with sateen. Festoon valance.

Italian Style Antique Damask

$29.95 Pr.

Sateen lined. Fringe trimmed. In rose, blue, green and gold colors.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Personalities in Our Powder Box

Betty Leaman

Betty Leaman, who has been with our Powder Box for four years, is an expert in facials, shampoos, and she is especially adept at marcels, finger waving and permanent waving.

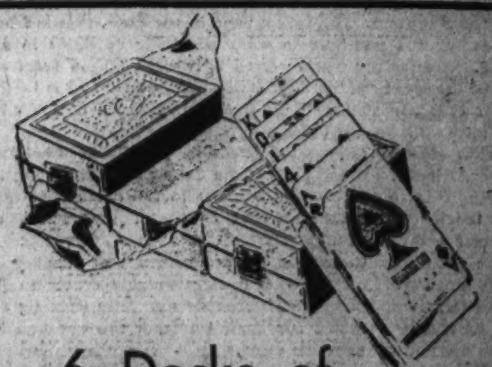
For an appointment with Betty Leaman . . . call

The Powder Box
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Buy a Special Service Ticket

A saving and a convenience for our patrons
Skillful operations in every beauty treatment

$6 worth of work for........$5
$12 worth of work for......$10



6 Decks of Playing Cards for $1.29

Kid finish. Smooth, easy slipping. Clearly marked spots. Come wrapped in cellophane . . . six decks to a package.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THOUGHTS ON SULLEN SOLONS AND RESERVING CINEMA SEATS

By NELSON B. BELL

FROM time to time there have been prevalent in the National Capital emissaries of the people to the Halls of Congress who have been oddly deluded into the apparent belief that the legislative authority with which they have been cloaked has also embraced some peculiar potency in the lobbies of the motion picture theaters.

Coming upon a crowd of patient standees in the frescoed foyer of any popular palace of the cinema, doggedly awaiting the time when the young squirt in the uniform of a Mesopotamian field marshal might see fit to drop the rope and permit a few more to gain asylum within the temple walls, it has been the custom of these self-arrogated overlords to misconstrue their immunity from arrest as a specific exemption from any sort of managerial restraint whatsoever, anywhere, at any time.

The theater managements, happily, have entertained slightly variant views, with the result that more than once some congressional colossus has been denied the pleasure of grinding the common herd beneath the soiled heel of his expansive insolence and has been told to get back in line and take his turn with the rest.

Invariably this has been the signal for fussing, fretting and fuming, no end, on the part of the sacrosanct solon and the inspiration for a voluble, and sometimes profane, recourse to the legislator's panacea, "There ought to be a law." Usually, he has sputteringly promised to take the matter up first thing in the morning and show these low persons in the picture racket precisely where they get off. So far none has made his threat stick and it has always been the congressman who has gotten off. Whether this luck might reasonably be expected to continue indefinitely I have no way of knowing.

As a matter of fact, it may never become necessary to find out now that the local Warner Brothers' management has, in a manner of speaking, taken the bull by the horns and voluntarily decided to put to the test the solution of an unpleasant situation that has always been advocated by the disgruntled public officials who have purchased tickets only to find that they not only had not purchased seats, but were, for the moment, even barred from gaining entrance to the theater.

We all have been victims of the same unpleasant circumstance at one time or another, but none of us, I believe, has as yet made it the subject of national concern on the floor of House or Senate.

* * * *

THIS putting the commercialized exhibition of motion pictures upon a reserved seat, two-performances-a-day basis is what I mean. The whole modus operandi of the industry is supposed to be predicated upon an exactly opposite practice—the presentation of a continuous performance, at low cost, on a 12-hour, all-day grind policy that has been in operation—with occasional brief exceptions—ever since pictures had their inception as an appreciable factor in the everyday entertainment of the multitude.

It has always been seriously doubted that any other system would prove successful, but now we shall see what we shall see.

There are a vast number of excellent arguments on both sides of the proposition, and these, I assume, have been carefully considered and weighed by Mr. Payette, Mr. Skouras and the Messrs. Warner.

Although at time of writing, in the wee small hours of Thursday morning, I am not apprised of the scale of prices that will be assessed at the Metropolitan when the reserved-seat, two-a-day innovation is put in effect, it would seem fair to assume that a slight tilt in the scale would be justified in view of the added service afforded the patron. For those, like our congressional friends, who have ever burst into flame at the thought of waiting in line or standing in a lobby, the assurance of admission to the theater and a satisfactory seat at a specified hour should be worth something. I have no idea how much, but something over the catch-as-catch-can schedule of tariffs.

As for the product essential to the maintenance of the new policy in a picture house the size of the Metropolitan, any fear of a shortage would seem to be ill-founded. Or so it seems to me.

* * * *

THE process of public consumption is tremendously slowed down as soon as the two-shows-a-day practice goes into effect. That may be stated in a different way by saying that the establishment of the two-a-day policy at once reduces the potential daily attendance to one-third of its former proportions.

I mean by that that under the old arrangement, assuming the feature picture is scheduled for six presentations a day, three times as many customers could view a picture in a single day than will now be possible. On the theory of the all-day grind, with the theater operating seven days a week, the average house will unreel 42 feature screenings in the seven-day period. Granting for the sake of argument—but not presuming it ever to be true—that every feature is presented to capacity, it will take just three weeks for the same number of people to see "Outward Bound" at the Metropolitan under the new system as would have viewed it in one week under the method heretofore in vogue—and continuing in vogue in all the other downtown, first-run houses.

It is by no means certain that a picture of the superlative quality "Outward Bound" is reputed to be would not have run two weeks or longer at the Metropolitan under its old policy. If it could have stood up for three weeks on the all-day grind, it should stand up for nine under the new arrangement.

Therefore, it stands to reason that if the Metropolitan can hold its maximum established clientele, it will require a surprisingly small number of road-show pictures to see it through the year.

Of course one house can not secure them all, but even so, the matter of product should not constitute the major problem to be confronted by those who are making an experiment that has it in its power largely to revolutionize motion picture exhibition in the City of Washington if it proves successful.

* * * *

SINCE this much has been said about "Outward Bound," it might be well to go a bit further and identify it a little more closely in the lay mind.

"Outward Bound" is a Warner Brothers-Vitaphone screen adaptation of the romantic, eerie and fantastic play by Sutton Vane which recounts the adventures of a group of passengers on a ship sailing into the Unknown. They are a band of the dead, outward bound from the earth, and continue to work out their destinies in a phantom world. The picture was directed by Robert Milton from an adaptation of the stage version by J. Grubb Alexander and is interpreted by a cast that has won warmest encomiums in all of the cities where this unusual film has been presented.

Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Alec B. Francis and Alison Skipworth are among those who contribute in most generous measure to the cumulative forcefulness of a fanciful stage creation that follows a progressive course of suspense and power.

The figures in the action all are ignorant of whither they are bound or why. The climacteric developments center in the young couple impersonated by Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Chandler—suicides, who by a strange quirk are snatched from the common lot of the others aboard the phantom craft.

Certainly here are all the essential ingredients for thoughtful screen entertainment of the most exalted kind. It seems an admirable selection with which to inaugurate the Metropolitan's new policy, since its appeal will be greatest to those who can afford to take the time and spend the money to secure the seats they want for the time they want them with the positive assurance that their confidence will be neither misplaced nor betrayed.

As to the details of the shift from old policy to new, few have been made public beyond the conventional statements that performances will be at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m., when the experimental innovation is launched and that that will be on Wednesday evening, November 26, which is by way of being Thanksgiving eve.

After tonight's last performance, the Metropolitan will be closed for three days preparatory to the change.

After all their individual and collective hullabaloo, if the members of Congress of themselves do not keep the Met packed from now on, "There ought to be a law!"

PURE ENGLISH BRINGS CHARM TO THE FILMS

"English as she is spoke" is a queer combination of dialects, solecisms, affectations, faulty enunciations and other disfigurements and distortions. Pure English is the exception rather than the rule on the stage as well as in real life. Englishmen are just as much guilty of the use of slovenly English, and more slovenly pronunciation, as are Americans. Occasionally, an Englishman is found who admits this.

In two at least of the talking motion pictures now running "the well of English undefiled" may be found. One of them is the new Warner Bros.-Vitaphone production, "Outward Bound," which on Thanksgiving eve at 8:45 p. m., inaugurates the new road-show policy at Warner's Metropolitan Theater.

Under this new policy, only two performances will be given daily, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m., and all seats will be reserved.

"Outward Bound" is from Sutton Vane's play and Leslie Howard, the young English actor whom America has claimed for the past ten years, has a featured role.

Howard speaks the English language without any of the disfigurements and affectations that we are accustomed to hear in Britishers' attempts to speak their own tongue. It is free from the drawl, the clipped utterance and the too broadened vowel sounds which most characterizations of Englishmen on the stage and the talking screen have taught us to expect.

It is the English of an educated gentleman, understandable in any country where English is spoken—even by those who speak a dialect of that tongue.

The other exemplar of pure English is, of course, George Arliss.

Their appearances in talking pictures—notably Mr. Howard's in "Outward Bound," and Mr. Arliss' in "Old English"—will help to preserve the purity of English speech for future generations and educate both the American and the British public in the correct use of their common language.

There are, of course, many other actors, both English and American, on the stage and screen, who speak excellent English. There is, for example, Lyonel Watts in "Outward Bound"—but Leslie Howard and George Arliss are at the fountainhead of pure English.

The few teachers of English who themselves know, and practice, the niceties of English speech may claim Mr. Arliss and Mr. Howard as members of the same profession.

HAINES TURNS ANNOUNCER IN FILMED DRAMA

William Haines' latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Remote Control," is now being shown at Loew's Palace Theater.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Polly Moran, Mary Doran, Charles King and John Miljan.

The story is based on the Broadway stage success of the same name and in producing it M-G-M have been able to elaborate on the production to a point where, it is reported, it is much superior to the stage thriller.

On the stage Wesley Eddy, in his second and farewell week, heads the show direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, titled "Rustic Fancies."

Featured on the bill are Jack Waldron and Miss Harriett, Lillian Dawson, Keene and Ruffin, the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators.

Harry Borjes conducts the concert orchestra in "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, as an overture number.

The program will, as usual, be further augmented by a new release of the Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ interludes and recessionals.

PRECIOUS DUO HELD OVER AT THE COLUMBIA

"Min and Bill" is held over at Loew's Columbia for a second week.

This production, featuring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, is a sensational depiction of Lorna Moon's famous novel "Dark Star."

The story has been written so that none of the thrilling dramatic action of the original novel has been lost, yet it allows both Miss Dressler and Mr. Beery their golden opportunity for comedy that is acclaimed the best either of the two has yet offered.

Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau and Donald Dillaway are in the supporting cast. George Hill directed the vehicle.

The supplementary attractions include a new Charley Chase comedy, "High C's," in which he is supported by lovely, blonde Thelma Todd, and a new issue of the interesting and diversified Hearst Metrotone News.

Organ interludes and a Gus Edwards "Kiddie Revue," executed entirely in Technicolor, complete the bill.

HOW TO SELL JESSE LASKY ON THE SPOT

John T. Murray, the stage and screen comedian who appears in "Night Work," starring Eddie Quillan, arrived at Forty-second street and Broadway from Montreal, Canada, with 40 cents in his pocket approximately that many years ago.

Strolling past the Hudson Theater Building, he noticed a sign on a window: "Jesse Lasky—Vaudeville Acts." Equipped with cane and calling cards, very necessary adjuncts of the actor in his budding years, Murray breezed in. With the formalities dispensed with, he came into the presence of Mr. Lasky.

"I'm the funniest man in the world," Murray announced.

"Is that so?" countered Mr. Lasky. "Who told you?"

"I'll sing you a song," continued John.

"That won't be necessary."

"I must sing you this song—'Say No More About It.'"

"All right," agreed Lasky, "I won't."

"You won't what?" demanded Murray.

'Say any more about it."

"That's the name of the song!" And forthwith Murray sang "Say No More About It" across the desk to the vaudeville producer.

"I want $50 a week and I won't take less than $35," concluded the actor.

It might have been his nerve, or it might have been his ability, but Murray was engaged for a part in a vaudeville musical tabloid called "The Song Shop." It was his first job in New York and led to a seven-year contract at the Winter Garden and a featured comedy role in the musical production, "Maytime."

Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" —Earle.

Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

Lupe Velez in "East Is West" —Rialto.

William Haines in "Remote Control" —Palace.

Beryl Mercer in "Outward Bound" —Metropolitan. (Opening Wednesday night.)

El Brendel in "Just Imagine" —Fox.

Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" —Columbia.

HERGESHEIMER HERO HAS NEW IMPERSONATOR

"Tol'able David," the best story from the pen of the celebrated author, Joseph Hergesheimer, has been made into an all-talking film feature and is now playing at R-K-O Keith's.

Hergesheimer has the reputation of writing books of more than temporary significance. "Tol'able David" is an excellent example of this practice. Judging from the popularity of the novel through the past years, it gives promise of remaining one of the classics. Since science has given talking pictures to the world and the immortal story has been adapted to the films, its popularity promises to reach a greater vogue than ever before.

This drama of Virginia mountain folk is primarily concerned with the eldest son of the Kinemon family, who is maimed for life by a group of worthless ruffians. The head of the family succumbs to heart failure just as he is about to avenge his son and there is left only "Tol'able David," the adolescent son of the house of Kinemon, to pay the family debt of honor.

The story is further involved by the fact that David is in love with Esther, a relative of those who have caused so much tragedy in his family. Furthermore, his mother will not allow him to go "gunning" for his enemies because she is afraid they will kill him. But finally David triumphs—he comes into glorious manhood in a denouement that is dramatic in the extreme.

Richard Cromwell, a newcomer to the silver screen, selected from some 172 applicants to play the title role, endows David with a delicious adolescent naivete, a fresh youthfulness and courage which will win the hearts of all those who see him in the role. Cromwell is destined for big things on the screen. Others who enhance the film with superb acting are Joan Peers, Noah Beery, Henry B. Walthall and George Duryea. John Blystone directed.

Short subsidiary features round out.

IMAGINATIVE FILM AT FOX LOOKS AHEAD

"Just Imagine," De Sylva, Brown and Henderson's successor to "Sunny Side Up," is the current screen attraction at the Fox.

"Just Imagine" is a story of 1980, with the cast including El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Albertson, John Garrick, Maureen O'Sullivan and Hobart Bosworth.

Despite the fact that the story is of a period 50 years in advance, no effort is made to touch the fantastic, and El Brendel's superb comedy proves as funny in that period as it does in present-day pictures.

Several songs by the team of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson in "Just Imagine," bid fair to outdo their "Sunny Side Up," "Turn On the Heat," "If Had a Talking Picture of You," "Picking Petals Off of Daisies" of their earlier screen effort. Songs in "Just Imagine" are "I'm Only the Words, You Are the Melody" (sung by John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan), "Old-Fashioned Girl" (sung by John Garrick), "The Drinking Song" (sung by John Garrick and Movietone Male Chorus), "Never Swat a Fly" (sung by Marjorie White and Frank Albertson, accompanied by Abe Lyman's International Orchestra) and "The Romance of Elmer Stremingway" (sung by El Brendel).

Many of the scenes in "Just Imagine" will be projected on the Fox's new giant screen.

The stage fare this week is unusually attractive, marked by the Fanchon and Marco "Broadway Venuses" Idea. Mel Klee, blackface comedian, and Eva Mandell, robust comedienne, are cofeatured. In addition, this idea is marked by the charming presence of more than a dozen beautiful girls, winners of a recent beauty contest conducted by a New York newspaper. Other acts are Dorothy Neville, Wells and Winthrop and Danny Beck.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters, Ron and Don at the console of the Wurlitzer and the latest issue of Fox Movietone News round out the program.

HOW TO MAKE MAKE-UP BOX BEAUTY HELP

A good make-up is one that gives a woman the appearance of not being made up, according to Tom Cameron, expert on cosmetics at the Paramount New York studio, who probably has decorated more famous screen faces than any other man in his profession.

Very few women are seen with too little make-up, Cameron pointed out in an interview. What one should exercise most is judgment rather than the rouge stick or powder puff. The one rule by which the fair sex may safely abide is: "Add only a little bit to nature."

It should be remembered, the cosmetician explained, that colors take on blue in the daylight. Under the bright lights of cabarets, in the theaters or on well-lit streets one should apply more intense shadings. Incidentally, he added, the urge to make up one's face probably came after women had watched cabaret performers and noticed how much better looking they were with cosmetics than without.

One should practice making up before a mirror, practice—that is—until letter-perfect, for delicate and subtle shading is quite as important as correct color values. If one who applies the rouge is about to go out into the daylight one should never make up under an electric light. The appearance of a woman on the street with make-up on her cheeks that is far out of good taste and often ludicrous is usually the result of using electric light over the mirror.

Cameron, who has been making up Paramount stars for the past six years offers the following rules:

Do not use a "V" shape in the Cupid's bow of the upper lip unless that lip is broad and flat. It is more becoming and softening to the face to round out this part of the lip.

In choosing lip rouge get a color that is as near the natural color of one's lips as possible. The shade of lips frequently changes, depending in some cases on the state of health. Lip rouge should be of a shade that is the equivalent color of the lips when the wearer is in good health.

Most women would benefit materially by the application of a delicate shading to the eyelid of a color that is the same as the iris. This also applies to trimmings on women's hats which should be also the same as the color of the eyes.

Mascara may be used in touching up eyelashes, for it will make short lashes appear longer and emphasize the beauty of the eyes. Eyelashes should be the same color as the hair.

WHO, WOULD YOU SAY, WAS THE FIRST AMERIC AN MOVIE STAR?

WHO is the oldest living film star?

The answer is one which will not be easily guessed, for it is no other than our beloved James J. Corbett, who made the first motion picture 35 years ago under the direction of Thomas A. Edison. The erstwhile world's champion tells his own story in the December issue of the New Movie Magazine, on sale November 15.

"When they took us where they were going to make the motion picture," writes Mr. Corbett, "we found the queerest looking little frame contraption I have ever seen in my life. It was painted dead black, outside and inside, with a skylight for a roof, and was mounted on wheels. They explained to us that was so that the camera inside could follow the course of the sun and have all of the light possible for making the pictures.

"They could not move the camera, itself, and it could focus only on one spot at a time so that unless special care was taken in placing the people to be photographed, the whole thing would have to be done all over again. They called the little studio 'the Black Maria,' and it certainly did look like an old-fashioned police patrol wagon. And we hadn't been inside very long before most of us would have preferred a police patrol at that—for that little movable studio was the hottest, most cramped place I think I have ever known!"

The camera in use at that time could take only an average run, Mr. Corbett says, of one minute and twenty seconds. "The pictures, when completed, were only about six inches high; you looked at them through binoculars. But you could distinguish all the details of the action. Mr. Edison called his invention Kinetoscope. You would often find it in front of stores. You'd drop a coin in the slot and the movie would flash on before your eyes."

Mr. Edison said in a letter addressed to Mr. Hugh Weir, editorial director of Tower Magazines, which is reproduced in the article: "Jim Corbett can justly claim the distinction of being the oldest living film star, and I extend him my hearty congratulations. As I look back now, I realize that 35 years have passed since we made, with our crude equipment, that first modest picture of the world's champion delivering a knockout blow. I doubt if any great world art or industry has developed further in that same period of time."

MISS MILLER, BELLE BAKER—ENOUGH SAID

Marilyn Miller scores another triumph in "Sunny," the First National and Vitaphone production which is being presented at Warner's Earle Theater.

The picture is a delightful romance, and abounds in the cleverest comedy that has come to the screen for a long time. It is easy to understand why "Sunny" ran for three years in New York with Marilyn Miller as the star.

"Sunny" has the quaint and glamorous background in its early sequences of a small circus playing at Southampton, England. Miss Miller, in the title role, is a bareback rider and a dancer. She is secretly in love with Lawrence Gray, a young society man whom she had previously met. He is intrigued by her, but does not realize that he loves her. He is engaged to a society girl and the party is sailing from Southampton for New York when he runs into Sunny's circus and renews his acquaintance.

One of the highly entertaining sequences of "Sunny" is the scene where she escapes from a carnival wagon where her father (O. P. Heggie) has locked her, in overalls, is mistaken for a dockworker, and is literally kicked onto shipboard, where she becomes a stowaway.

As the plot unfolds Sunny marries Jim, played by Joe Donahue, in order to get into America. The scene then moves on to a fashionable summer resort where Jim has established a gymnasium.

Joe Donahue is a new name to moviegoers, but his winning Irish personality instantly establishes him as a coming figure in movie stardom. He is a brother of the late Jack Donahue of stage fame. He sings and dances well, and is an admirable partner for Miss Miller. Lawrence Gray is highly effective in the romantic leading role opposite her.

But, above all, the picture is radiant with Miss Miller. She dances three numbers in the picture—an eccentric dance, a tap and an adagio—and to any one who saw her on the stage or in her first talking picture, "Sally," no new praise need be added.

There is a clever supporting cast, including Judith Vosselli, Barbara Bedford, Clyde Cook, Mackenzie Ward and Inez Courtney.

The stage bill marks the Washington return of that perennial favorite, Belle Baker, Ziegfeld star and star of screen and radio fame. She will offer an entirely new repertoire of songs.

Another announcement of outstanding interest is the personal appearance of Joe Donahue. His inimitable wit and incomparable dancing are sure to be enthusiastically acclaimed. Ardine and Tyrrell, assisted by an able company, will present the latest novelties in "Nautical Nonsense." Kay, Hamlin and Kay have a distinctive comedy act that is a sure cure for the indigo.

Skate in California.

Joe Fain't and Emilie Biggs, fancy ice skaters, perform spectacular stunts in the St. Moritz sequence of "Sin Takes a Holiday," new Constance Bennett starring vehicle recently filmed in the studios at Culver City, Calif.

Fain't (he really spells it that way) is an instructor at the Winter Garden Palace in Hollywood. Miss Biggs is one of his star pupils.

For the scenes in which the skaters appear, a section of the ice rink at St. Moritz, famous Alpine resort, was reproduced in the Pathe studios.

FAMOUS PLAY MADE INTO A STRONG FILM

Announcement is made by the Rialto Theater that Universal's all-talking screen version of the successful stage play, "East Is West," featuring Lupe Velez, Lewis Ayres and Edward G. Robinson, has been obtained as the current attraction.

Originally produced in New York with Fay Bainter in the leading role, "East Is West" proved one of the most popular plays of modern times, enjoying a run of three years on Broadway.

The story deals with the love affairs of Ming Toy and Billy Benson, son of a wealthy San Franciscan, who rescues the little Chinese girl from a "love boat" in China. Miss Velez, whose career as a film celebrity started with her portrayal of the mountain girl in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho," is said to have been admirably cast as Ming Toy and in this role increases her reputation as a screen singer with her rendition of the famous "Chinese Lullaby."

Lewis Ayres, who leaped to fame overnight as Paul Baumer in "All Quiet on the Western Front," plays his first romantic role as Billy Benson.

Edward G. Robinson, noted stage star, plays his first Chinese character, that of Charlie Yong, ruler of San Francisco's Chinatown.

A comedy, selected short reels, Universal News and Otto F. Beck at the organ, round out the program.

If it hadn't been for a tea dance at the famous Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, Lewis Ayres might still have been a dance orchestra musician. Not that Lew isn't a good musician, because he is; he has played in some of the best known dance orchestras in the country, including the ensembles of Henry Halstead and Ray West.

Lew's presence at the Blossom Room on that afternoon which eventually was to prove the turning point in his career was occasioned by nothing more serious than a pretty girl, whose name Lew has forgotten. It happened between dances that an actor's agent and manager, also enjoying a little relaxation, noticed Lew. He watched him dance. Lew appeared to be modest and good-looking. He carried himself well and had a most captivating smile.

"May I have a word with you?" the agent asked Lew a few minutes later. Not knowing what portended, Lew went to the agent's table where the latter asked him if he would be interested in entering motion pictures. The idea was not exactly new to Lewis and the result of the conversation appeared a few days later when the agent obtained Lew's signature on a contract for Pathe.

After playing small parts for that company for several months, he went to M-G-M where he played with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss."

Clara Bow and Unit.

Clara Bow and the unit with which she has been making scenes around New York for her next talking picture, "No Limit," have arrived in Hollywood and immediately resumed work at the Paramount studios there. With Miss Bow were Director Frank Tuttle and Norman Foster, who undertook the male lead in "No Limit" a couple of days after he ended a world tour in New York; Stuart Erwin, featured in a comedy role, and Dixie Lee, who plays Miss Bow's girl friend.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Leslie Howard in "Outward Bound," inaugurating reserved seat policy Wednesday night, November 26, at 8:45.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Cromwell and Joan Peers in "Tol'able David." Radio News, abbreviated sound subjects and pipe organ.

PALACE—William Haines in "Remote Control"; (screen). Wesley Eddy and "Rustic Fancies" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—El Brendel, Maureen O'Sullivan and Marjorie White in "Just Imagine" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Broadway Venuses" revue (stage). Fox' Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don organlogues.

EARLE—Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" (screen). Belle Baker, Joe Donahue and other vaudeville acts (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres in "East Is West." Comedy, short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto Beck organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill." Charley Chase in "High C's," comedy; "Kiddie Revue," Hearst Metrotone News and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday."

METROPOLITAN—"Outward Bound." Second week, probable.

FOX—Lois Moran, Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes in "The Dancers."

PALACE—Jack Oakie in "Sea Legs."

RIALTO—Harry Langdon, "Slim" Summerville and Bessie Love in "See America Thirst."

COLUMBIA—Harold Lloyd in "Feet First."

EARLE—Phillips Holmes in "Man to Man."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WITH the departure of Miss Katharine Cornell from the Belasco Theater, where she played to tremendous business, the boards are cleared this week for a Pirandello play—one of the first to reach Washington in several years. It comes in flying the banner of the Professional Players, and while Washington is not really the first city in America to see this play, the opening at the Belasco tomorrow night really amounts to a premiere, for this reason: the first performance in this country of "As You Desire Me" was given last night at Princeton University.

The National Theater also heralds a new play, "A Kiss of Importance." This play, too, has passed before other eyes on its way to a Washington opening. In fact, it passed before many eyes in Paris, where it was known as "Monsieur de St Obin," or something like that. It might have been "Monsieur de St. Obin, the Trombone Player;" but in its American translation, which was done by Arthur Hornblow, jr., the play is called "A Kiss of Importance." It has as its leading player Mr. Basil Rathbone, who since his last appearance in Washington has been whiling away his time on the lots and studios of Hollywood. With Mr. Rathbone are three other persons of the theater who left the legitimate stage some time back to bask in the calcium of the Los Angeles region. They are Frederick Kerr, Montague Love and Ivan Simpson. This quartet took the play over its first jumps in Baltimore last week. Previous to that, the final dress rehearsal had been held in Wilmington. So Washington is really the third port of call for "A Kiss of Importance."

* * * *

WHEN the drama lovers march their way to Lafayette Square tomorrow night to see the new Pirandello play, "As You Desire Me," they will glimpse the flashing Judith Anderson playing the lead role. The Belasco Theater opening has all the possibilities of a first night, filled with just such electric thrills as those which keyed an audience only a few weeks back when David Belasco brought in his latest find, Miss Helen Gahagan in "Tonight or Never;" a play, by the bye, which has started on its New York run with quite an enthusiastic send-off by the press, if not the pulpit.

Miss Anderson came to Washington once under the Belasco tutelage and was launched immediately as a star. This event took place in the National Theater when the dean of producers put on Willard Mack's highly seasoned melodrama, "The Dove," with the late Holbrook Blinn in the part of "the best damn cabellero in all Mexico." Miss Anderson also won renown in Martin Brown's somewhat turgid drama of a naughty young lady, the play called "Cobra." Then she found quite a favorite in George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom," which never reached Washington. Miss Anderson's last appearance on the local stage was in the Theatre Guild's presentation of "Strange Interlude." She played Nina Leeds.

This, then, should be a good combination, Pirandello and Judith Anderson. The young lady has the earmarks of the true emotional actress, and Pirandello has blazed a trail all his own in the field of drama. In fact, he has set the old line professors of play writing on their ears by turning topsy turvy most of the rules of his craft. His "Six Characters in Search of an Author" created something of a stir in the American theater several years ago and still is being acted here and there wherever there is a group of enthusiastic players who are tired of mystery plays and exhibitions of sex in the theater. Not that Pirandello avoids this adjunct to his dramas. In fact, in the present play, "As You Desire Me," he takes as his heroine a debauched cabaret dancer from one of the notorious dives of Berlin, and Berlin did boast of excelling all other metropoli in this particular specialty of night life.

Since Gabriel D'Annunzio retired in pique to his villa on Lake Guarda, following his spectacular patriotic outburst in Fiume, Pirandello practically directs the modern theater in Italy. Though he did not begin to write plays until he was over 40 and now is three score and more years old, he has been the most forward of all Italian playwrights. Completely turning his back upon the fustian and flaming passion of the elder D'Annunzio, Pirandello sought a new form for bringing into the theater the more complex obsessions of modern life. America has seen in addition to his "Six Characters in Search of an Author," his "The Masque," "Say It With Flowers" and "Right You Are If You Think You Are," the latter a Theatre Guild production. He has a flair for titles which are provocative and indicative of his subject matter. "As You Desire Me" apparently means what it says.

* * * *

IT rarely happens that two new plays come to town in the same week. Usually, the National has an old standby while the Belasco is entertaining one of the newcomers; and vice versa. This time, however, the National matches wits with the Belasco, and if the French play, "A Kiss of Importance," fails to boast such an aristocratic authorship as Mr. Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," it calls attention to a notable quartet of players and the new role assumed by an old-timer of the theater, Mr. Lionel Atwill, who comes now not as an actor, but as a director.

Mr. Atwill directed "A Kiss of Importance," which is the story of the younger son of a baron. Tersely sketched, the young man is suave, smooth and somewhat of a scapegrace, one of the best-dressed men in Paris, fond of horses, without a conscience, and gifted with a glib tongue. It sounds like a role that should perfectly fit Basil Rathbone, who always stands forth as one of the really dapper figures on the stage. The Baltimore reviewers have called attention to the fact that several years ago the Knopf Repertory Company, which is to Baltimore what the National Theater Players are to Washington, presented a version of this play in the Monumental City under the title "The Correspondent." Then it had a fast-moving, if somewhat impertinent, plot and carried a punch all the way through. The scribes in the neighboring city also call attention to something that seems to be of interest, and that is this: the first version of "A Kiss of Importance" witnessed by the Baltimoreans several years ago, had an entirely different ending from the play as it now stands. When the opera is unfolded on the stage of the National, there will perhaps be some members of the French Embassy who saw the play in its native habitat, and they, in their turn, may remember that the play was quite different in their beloved Paree.

* * * *

LIKE many writers, Pirandello has taken some of his best plots from newspaper stories. Richard Harding Davis once said that when he began as a novelist he read the daily newspapers to get his basic ideas. These he enlarged, twisted and manipulated, but the first inspiration for many years he credited to the daily press. "As You Desire Me" was suggested by a celebrated case of double identity which appeared in the Italian press and created great interest at the time of the event.

A certain Bruneri, a convict, disappeared. Within a few days of his disappearance, a man suffering from amnesia was found wandering the streets. He was taken to a hospital and there a Mrs. Cabella identified him as her husband, who had been reported "missing," but Mrs. Cabella was content that a few months would restore his memory. Later the police were informed by Mrs. Bruneri that she was certain this man was her husband, the convict. She visited him and insisted she was not mistaken. Here was a pretty state of things. Both women contested the other's right and the man, bewildered, did not know or evidently want either of them.

Pirandello has taken only the incident as the basis for his play. It is a woman who disappears and it is a debauched Berlin cabaret dancer who is believed to be the lost wife. This theme smacks of melodrama and so whatever distinction it achieves must be attributed solely to the genius of Pirandello. He has proved his right to wear the laurels, and Mr. Joseph M. Gaites, one of the astute producers, believes Washingtonians are in for something worth while in the theater when the Pirandello play arrives.

Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me"—Belasco.

PARIS HIT AT NATIONAL FOR HOLIDAY WEEK

Basil Rathbone, idol of the stage and screen, returns to his first love, the legitimate drama, at the National Theater tomorrow night in a new play, "A Kiss of Importance," under the management of Arch Selwyn in association with the Erlanger Productions, Inc.

"A Kiss of Importance" is an American adaptation of a Parisian comedy which had a year's successful run in Paris, where it was titled "Monsieur de St. Obin."

Of the two French authors who collaborated on it, Tristan Bernard and Andre Picard, the latter is the author of "Kiki," which was produced in Paris in 1920 and shortly after in America by David Belasco with Lenore Ulric as the star.

"A Kiss of Importance" was also presented in London, where it was known as "A Social Convenience."

The plot of the play concerns three men, a husband, a French politician and an impoverished member of the French aristocracy, played respectively by Frederic Kerr, Montagu Love and Basil Rathbone. The woman in the case, living with her aging husband as a recluse in a country house and longing for Paris, passes in succession from the arms of her husband to those of the politician and at last to the impoverished member of the French aristocracy. There are many interesting situations and unexpected complications.

For "A Kiss of Importance," Mr. Selwyn's third production of the season, this astute showman, who has given American playgoers many noteworthy offerings, has assembled a very distinguished cast—besides Basil Rathbone, Frederic Kerr and Montagu Love—the principals include Ann Andrews, A. P. Kaye, Johnnie Brewer, Frank Henderson, Marjorie Hollis, Alice Burrage and George Wright, sr.

The Washington engagement is not a "tryout." The play had its American premiere at the Playhouse in Wilmington for four performances and comes to Washington after a week's engagement at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. In both of these cities it was commended highly by the press.

A COLORATURA OF NOTE HERE IN HER DEBUT

Clare Clairbert, vivid new Belgian coloratura of the Theater de la Monnaie, Brussels, and the Belgian Royal Opera, will be heard for the first time in Washington next Saturday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock, at Constitution Hall, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that place.

Mme. Clairbert, who is now making her first concert tour of the United States, following brilliant operatic debuts in San Francisco and Los Angeles during the past September and October, is regarded as the outstanding coloratura now before the American public and one who has already been regarded as the logical heir to the coloratura crown in this country.

Francis de Bourguignon, French pianist and composer, and Eugene Lion, European flutist, will be Mme. Clairbert's assisting artists. The Clairbert program will include "L'Enlevement au Serail" (Mozart), Serenade (Brumagne), Chanson Triste (Duparc), Mandoline (de Bourguignon), Caro mio ben (Giordani).

CLARE CLAIRBERT, noted Belgian coloratura, who will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, November 29, 1930.

THE MANAGERS BEGIN TO SEE BRIGHT LIGHT

Broadway's stage producers and managers are conferring with an advertising agency, seeking to learn if the picture house style of display and illustrated ad copy would do their $3.85 dramas and $5.50 musicals any benefit, according to reliable report.

It is said that the ad agency has yessed the managers. Firstly, because the agency believes in advertising; and, secondly, because the picture houses seem to thrive at their low admissions with the heavy advertising outlay in the New York dailies.

Legits have commenced to talk about illustrated advertising, telling pictorially what may be seen in the stage plays and titles in boldface. They do not intend to drop the "directory" immediately, but take the display space separately in the same department.

Basil Rathbone in "A Kiss of Importance"—National.

CONCERNING A YOUNG WOMAN WHO THRIVED ON ADVERSITY

A YOUNG and inexperienced girl must possess certain innate qualities of courage and ambition when she severs all connection with home to travel to a foreign country where, in a comparatively short time, she becomes recognized as one of its leading actresses.

Judith Anderson was born in Australia and trained to be a singer. Fate decreed otherwise, however, and she found herself on the stage as a member of the company of Julius Knight, an English actor, touring Australia. She had roles in "A Royal Divorce," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Three Musketeers," "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "David Garrick." Then she severed her connection with Julius Knight and toured Australia with an American company that was playing Winchell Smith's "Turn to the Right."

This last connection marked the turning point in her career. Her fellow actors talked so enthusiastically of the United States that, impressed by their glowing accounts of its benefits, she left the company in New Zealand and sailed for Los Angeles. After a discouraging period of unemployment she left Hollywood and continued on to New York.

Things looked just as dark in New York until she was engaged to play ingenue roles in the Emma Bunting Stock Co. on Fourteenth street. Her ability attracted the attention of William Gillette, who engaged her to play a leading role in "Dear Brutus." After this play completed its road tour Miss Anderson played stock in New England until she was engaged to play with Arnold Daly in "On the Stairs." This play was short-lived, and lasted only three weeks.

Frank Keenan was having trouble finding a suitable leading woman to play the daughter in "Peter Weston," and Miss Anderson's roommate, who had a small part in the play, suggested that she try for the role. She arranged for an interview by phone and was engaged. The play, which ran continuously in Chicago for 30 weeks, did not make a like appeal to New York audiences and survived only three weeks. Its short duration, however, served to introduce her to the New York managers and it was but a short time later that she was cast in the leading role in Martin Brown's "Cobra." In this play she appeared in a role that is typical of all her roles since then—a woman of easy virtues or hard vices. Her portrayal of an unfaithful wife in this play gained her wide recognition, and she was starred by David Belasco in "The Dove" opposite Holbrook Blinn.

She returned to Australia to appear in some of her American successes, but returned after her repertoire was concluded to play the part of Antoinette Lyle, a flambuoyant flapper, the heroine of George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom." Subsequently she succeeded Lynn Fontanne in the latter's role in "Strange Interlude." She played this role in New York for ten months, increasing her triumphs on the road.

WHAT GAYETY OFFERS FANS

Joe Freed, famous Dutch comic, heads the fun section of "Hi, Ho, Everybody," at the Gayety this week. Johnny Gilmore, a droll chap who plays eccentric character roles, is the second in command of the laughter division, with talented Connie St. Clair, blonde ingenue, rounding out the trio.

Among the able supporting group are Pat Kearney, character man; Murray Green, singing juvenile; Chickie Wells, soubrette with twinkling toes, and Florence Naomi, pretty brunette prima donna.

From big time vaudeville come a versatile man and woman, Stewart and Gardner, to entertain with a diversified specialty, the highlight of which is some truly unusual dancing moments.

"White Cargo," a strong dramatic sketch, with the chorus depicting South Sea dancing girls, and "Cinderella," taken from the fairybook tale, are some of the colorful episodes. The usual extra fun is to be had on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, gift night, auction night and amateur night, respectively.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Maxine Elliott in "Her Great Match."
BELASCO—Bertha Galland in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."
COLUMBIA—Kyrle Bellew in "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman."
CHASE'S—Lee Harrison, Six Musical Cuttys, the Misses Annie and Jennie Yeamans, and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Eugenie Blair in "Oliver Twist."
ACADEMY—Charles E. Blaney's "Child Slaves of New York."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—The Fay Foster Company. Burlesque.

A perusal of the public prints of a quarter century ago discloses that, like today, extravagant praise was bestowed upon their Thanksgiving week attractions by the respective managements.

Miss Elliott's offering at the National was a comedy by Clyde Fitch that came to the Capital direct from a successful engagement at the Criterion Theater in New York. It was produced by Charles Dillingham.

At the Belasco, Bertha Galland was finally appearing in David Belasco's dramatization of the Edgerton novel originally planned for her stellar uses, but through the intervention of unforeseen circumstances, first played by Henrietta Crosman.

The Kyrle Bellew engagement at the Columbia was announced as his "farewell tour" by Liebler & Co., of which George C. Tyler, still in active harness, was the executive head and guiding genius.

Eugenie Blair, playing Nancy Sykes in "Oliver Twist," at the Majestic, was hailed as a Washington actress, and quite justly so. In private life Miss Blair is the wife of Charles B. Hanford, noted actor.

ACE CAST IN NEW PLAY OF PIRANDELLO'S

One of the most notable attractions of the season comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow evening, when Miss Judith Anderson will appear in Luigi Pirandello's latest drama, "As You Desire Me." The week's engagement is under the auspices of the Professional Players.

A new play by the world-famed Italian, Pirandello, is always a distinctive event in the theater, and "As You Desire Me" is reported to contain the same qualities of penetrating insight into human character and psychological analysis of conduct that united to make his "Six Characters in Search of an Author" such a sensational success.

By her performances in "Cobra," "The Dove" and "Strange Interlude" Miss Anderson has established herself as America's leading emotional actress. As Cia in "As You Desire Me" Miss Anderson has a role in every respect comparable in its fascination and power with the Nina of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," as whom she scored such a triumph during the last two seasons.

Cia is a notorious dancer of the Berlin cabarets, who is hopelessly floundering in her flaming environment. When it is discovered that she is the long-missing wife of an Italian nobleman she accepts the challenge offered, and the play deals with her vigorous struggle to regain the realms where love and life have their best to offer. It is a graphic, exciting and penetrating study of a soul in progress, stanchly seeking to obliterate that which is grossly materialistic.

"As You Desire Me" has already won plaudits in many European capitals. The current adaptation from the Italian has been made by Dmitri Ostrova, who has also staged the production.

The play calls for a large and particularly efficient cast, and accordingly Miss Anderson has been surrounded with a group of Broadway's finest artists, including Jose Ruben, Charles Dalton, Charles Trowbridge, Philip Leigh, Jeanne Beggs, Katherine Warren, Mortimer H. Weldon, Vera Hurst, Amy Jonap, John O'Mara, Elizabeth Johnson, Emil Hoch, Salo Dauday, Maurice Ramon, Hugh Cairns, jr., Ivan Ramer, Charlotte Ore and Goo Chong.

A PADEREWSKI CONCERT REAL SEASON EVENT

Jan Ignace Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, who has been heard here in concert but once since the outbreak of the World War, will return to the Capital for a recital at Constitution Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30 o'clock, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Paderewski is now making a tour of the United States and Canada that will take him to not less than 75 towns and cities and which will require six months' time. His recent appearance in Carnegie Hall, New York, was marked by as brilliant a display of virtuosity as Paderewski has revealed at any time.

For his Washington concert, the first he has ever played in Constitution Hall, Paderewski will play the Bach-Liszt Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Beethoven's F Minor Sonata, Opus 57, and Schumann's curious "Carnival" before offering a veritable festival of Chopin that will include the Ballade in F Major, the C Sharp Minor Nocturne (Opus 27), two Mazurkas (Opus 24, No. 4 and Opus 59, No. 2), three Etudes (Opus 10, Nos. 8 and 9, and Opus 25, No. 12), the E Flat Minor Polonaise (Opus 26), Valse Brilliante (E Flat Major, Opus 13) and the Scherzo in B Flat Minor.

Seats for the Paderewski recital are on sale at Mrs. Wilson Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street northwest, and will be available at Constitution Hall the afternoon of the concert.

SHOW BOAT IS AT THE WHARF

Beginning tonight Washington is to experience a novel amusement venture in the appearance at the Seventh street wharf of the James Adams Floating Theater and its troupe of river thespians.

The show boat is being brought here by Kallipolis Grotto and this marks the first time it has deserted its backwaters for a try at the big city.

The opening attraction will be "Gossip," a homespun drama that has long delighted audiences on the Chesapeake and in North Carolina.

It may be mentioned in passing that this boat is the original Cotton Blossom, of "Show Boat" fame, and it was on this boat that Edna Ferber lingered while collecting data for her book.

"Guild Month."

The month of December will be "Theater Guild month" at the National with George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," week beginning Monday, December 1, the premiere of "In the Meantime," the week of the 8th, and "Garrick Gaieties" for the week of the 15th.

PADEREWSI.
Jan Ignace Paderewski, world-famous Polish statesman and piano virtuoso, who will be heard at Constitution Hall Tuesday.

THE REMARKABLE AVERAGE OF ONE A YEAR FOR 40 YEARS!

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "The Apple Cart" is the latest opus from the pen of that bearded imp of the drama. Mr. Shaw has been writing plays for 40 years, and yet this last piece would seem to be fully as youthful as any of his early dramas. Although his work gives the impression of being that of a young—if highly intelligent—man, and the viewpoint is invariably the forward-looking one characteristic of youth, the Irish sage of Whitehall Terrace recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday.

Mr. Shaw, we repeat, has been writing plays for 40 years, and in that time he has produced 40 of them. The mathematically minded can figure out that this means an average of a play a year. Actually, in the early days, it meant quite a few more, for there have been periods of late when George Bernard has failed to write a play for a space of full six years. There have been so many other things to do instead. "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," for instance.

His present opus, "The Apple Cart," came as something of a surprise to his followers. He had threatened to retire some years ago, and was evidently carrying out his threat. Then, out of a clear sky came the announcement from the Theater Polski in Warsaw that it was to do a new drama by George Bernard Shaw. As usual, even his most ardent disciples were caught napping by the mischievous master. To prove that the retirement threat was completely false, he has already announced a play to follow "The Apple Cart," and this second opus is so nearly completed that the publication of the former in book form is being held up so that the latter may be included.

This announcement of a new play soon to be forthcoming is a new policy for Mr. Shaw. Previously he has preferred to blaze unheralded across a startled world. Recently, in fact, he has gone completely under the cover of his retirement hoax. The definite statement of the end of his work came specifically with "Back to Methuselah," eight years ago. In the preface to the play Mr. Shaw said, among other things, "I am old and tired—now it is some one else's turn!" The wary, however, might have known what to expect, for "St. Joan" appeared just two years later.

The seeming youth of George Bernard Shaw may be directly attributed to the essential youth of his mind. He never gives himself time to look backward; like the greenest of youths, he is always looking ahead. And, what is more, he often actually sees ahead with a vision that is almost prophetic.

In his novels written before the plays, appeared the first bolsheviks. These characters were created more than twenty years before th World War and the revolution in Russia. Lenin is one of them—"The Unsocial Socialist"—although, of course, Lenin hadn't been heard of then. He probably hadn't been born yet. Discussing this the other day, Mr. Shaw said: "People usually are born twenty years after I create them!"

In "Back to Methuselah," which was produced in 1922, he described television with an accuracy that could hardly be improved upon today; and the audience of eight years ago laughed at the impossible antics of the opinionated sage. "Major Barbara," which appeared in 1905, discussed with completeness, clarity and rare insight various social, political and economic problems that were absolutely nonexistent until nearly a decade later.

It is something of the same sort that Mr. Shaw is doing in "The Apple Cart." The scene is laid 30 years from now in the council chambers of the king and cabinet of England, and George Bernard has his say concerning the problems and conditions of that future day.

Many of us will live to see the new Shavian theories either proven or thrown in the dust heap. If Shaw himself is still alive he will be 104 and, in all probability, still working.

The mere record of his plays is interesting enough to be set down. The order is like this:

Written.		Published.	Produced.
1885-1892	"Widower's Houses"	1893	1892
1892	"The Philanderer"	1898	1905
1894	"Arms and the Man"	1898	1894
1894	"Mrs. Warren's Profession"	1898	1902
1894	"Candida"	1898	1895
1895-1897	"You Never Can Tell"	1898	1899
1895	"The Man of Destiny"	1898	1897
1896-1897	"The Devil's Disciple"	1901	1897
1898	"Caesar and Cleopatra"	1901	1899
1898-1899	"Captain Brassbound's Conversion"	1901	1900
1901	"The Admirable Bashville"	1909	1903
1902-1903	"Man and Superman"	1903	1905
1904	"John Bull's Other Island"	1907	1904
1904	"How He Lied to Her Husband"	1907	1904
			New York.
1905	"Major Barbara"	1907	1905
1906	"The Doctor's Dilemma"	1911	1906
1908	"Getting Married"	1911	1908
1909	"The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet"	1911	1909
			Dublin.
1909-1910	"Misalliance"	1914	1910
1910	"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets"	1914	1910
1910	"Fanny's First Play"	1914	1911
			Berlin.
1911-1912	"Androcles and the Lion"	1916	1913
			Dublin.
1912	"Pygmalion"	1916	1913
1912	"Overruled"	1916	1912
1913	"Great Catherine"	1919	1913
1917	"Heartbreak House"	1919	1920
			New York.
1921	"Back to Methuselah" (cycle of five plays)	1921	1922
1923	"St. Joan"	1924	1923
1929	"The Apple Cart"	....	1929
			Warsaw.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW York, Nov. 22.—As fog descends, periodically, upon the harbor, so do bishops descend upon the theater. But the fog ties up shipping, while the bishops make no impression whatever. The latest outburst of indignation comes from the Right Rev. William T. Manning. He has discovered an "orgy of filth, degeneracy and corruption" in the theater, that theater which is, ideally, "one of the greatest of all agencies for good in human life."

Bishop Manning does not want censorship, he is quite aware of its "defects and dangers." But something he says, must be done; "we can not go on allowing the producers of vile plays or movies to make money by contaminating and infecting the minds and souls of our people and spreading moral disease among them." And he is "thankful for the efforts that are being made by the Roman Catholic Church in this matter."

This is all very familiar. What one would really like to know, and what one never will know, is upon what first-hand evidence Bishop Manning has come to believe that there is an "orgy." What plays has the bishop seen within the past few months, and which of them does he consider to be likely to spread moral disease? By which of them did he feel personally contaminated and infected? On which of them, had he been a member of the play jury he recommends, would he have voted no?

"The Green Pastures" has been published (by Farrar & Rinehart) in a manner that is worthy of the play's place at the head of the dramatic procession. It is a large book with a green cover, with beautifully large, simple, and distinguished type, and with drawings, sketches and wood cuts by Robert Edmond Jones. Marc Connelly's brief preface gracefully makes the occasion one of more honor to the scene designed than to the author or actors. "It will be obvious to every one who inspects this book," he says, "that it is less a handsome edition of 'The Green Pastures,' with illustrations by Robert Edmond Jones, than it is a collection of Robert Edmond Jones' drawing accompanied by the text of the play.

To be recommended above all other shows in town, save only "The Green Pastures," is that vast beehive, "Grand Hotel," as beautifully put together a total of many things and many people as you could wish for.

In "Grand Hotel," Herman Shumlin has given us by far the most exciting and interestingly staged play of the new season, a swift, many-sided drama which with absorbing skill weaves half a dozen short stories into a compact whole against the background of an enormous, buzzing, modern hotel. It is as populous as an anthill and as fascinating to watch.

It is a play from the German of Vicki Baum (very well translated by William A. Drake), and in the hands of Max Reinhardt it had a Berlin success that one can well understand. One expects this kind of full-blooded nervous energy, clean cut, economical, bursting with life, with more life and lives than it seems possible to pack into one play, from that part of the world.

Only with a revolving stage such as the National Theater's could we get the quick scene changes that transport us into every corner of this hotel, from romance to tragedy, from jewel thieves to Russian dancers, from the changing crowds of a hotel lobby to the culminating shot in a dark and lonely bedroom. We jump from one character, one room, to another, before we have time to catch our breath. These dozens of people, the rooms in which they die or sign contracts or ask little stenographers to undress, at first seem fragments. Gradually, surely, the fragments click into place and at the end it has all added up into a superbly solid and exciting whole.

So admirably interlocked a story, with its apparently irrelevant pauses and crescendos, can not be retold here. There is a Russian dancer, with her changing moods, her return to the room after being hissed, her manager, her maid, her priceless jewels. And a crook, a handsome, fascinating crook of a baron, who comes to steal and stays to love, and tries (by what means you must see for yourself) to raise money to go away with her. And a pathetic, good-hearted yokel, whose doctor has told him he must die, and who is spending his last days in a semitragic whirl of glamour and gambling. And a business man, who puts over a deal and hires the pretty stenographer for her personal as well as her professional talents.

Miss Bernstein's sets added greatly to the electric excitement of the whole.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

BELASCO—Judith Anderson in Pirandello's "As You Desire Me." Opens tomorrow night.

NATIONAL—Basil Rathbone and Ann Andrews in "A Kiss of Importance." Opens tomorrow night.

SEVENTH STREET WHARF—James Adams Floating Theater (show boat), presenting "Gossip."

CONSTITUTION HALL—Jan Ignace Paderewski in piano recital, Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30.

Clare Clairbert, coloratura soprano, in concert, Saturday night, November 29, at 8:30.

GAYETY—Connie St. Claire and Joe Freed in "Hi, Ho, Everybody." Burlesque.

NEXT WEEK.

NATIONAL—Violet Kemble Cooper and Tom Powers in George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

BELASCO—Grace George in St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser."

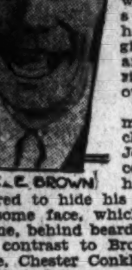
GAYETY—Harry Fields in "Sugar Babies." (Burlesque.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD — Movie players nowadays can't afford to leap before they look, even though they are leaping into the blissful security of a long-term contract.



JOE E. BROWN

Movie heroes unaware may be signing away the right to grow a mustache or to take an air spin, while their screen sweethearts may be giving up a woman's inalienable right to pick her own boy friends.

Perhaps the most unusual clause is one in Joe E. Brown's contract saying he never will be required to hide his admittedly unhandsome face, which has been his fortune, behind beard or mustache.

In contrast to Brown's mustache clause, Chester Conklin had it written that he never would have to appear before the camera without his famous walrus appendage. And he never did.

Sets His Hours.

Not many players ask specific working hours, but George Arliss does. His studio hours are from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with nights and Sundays off. The clause is rigidly complied with.

Constance Bennett is one of the few, if not the only actress, who is given an extended vacation each year. She is allowed five consecutive months away from Hollywood to live in her home on the Riviera.

The contract which bears Bernice Claire's name says she always must keep her voice in good condition or have her salary cut. In other words, if her notes fall below high C, top range for a soprano, her pay goes lower accordingly.

Loretta Young, who was put on salary when she was 15, must study regularly, particularly the languages, with emphasis on Spanish and French. That was four years ago. Her employers must have foreseen the talkies coming.

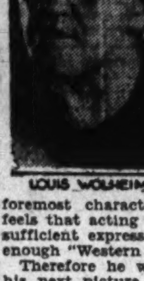
Likes Big Type.

Dennis King, in his agreement, had it stated that his name must be in larger letters than those of the title of the picture in which he appears. It is an unusual stipulation because a star's name seldom is in bigger type on the billboards than the name of the picture.

Charlie Mack, of the Black Crows (the lazy one, by the way), is the only player at his studio who is allowed to drive his car onto the lot and right up to his dressing room door.

Intellectual.

Louis Wolheim, despite his homely physiognomy and the pugnacious personality he usually displays on the screen, is a scholarly individual with a background of education and culture.



LOUIS WOLHEIM

He speaks rapidly and interestingly and sometimes as if he were explaining differential calculus to a student. He helped pay his expenses through Cornell by instructing mathematics.

He has become one of the movies' foremost character players, but he feels that acting does not allow him sufficient expression. There are not enough "Western Fronts" to play in.

Therefore he will not only act in his next picture, but he will direct it as well, and if it is successful he will give up playing parts to devote all his time to directing.

I met him at a studio and as he talked we walked back and forth several times on a short street. The experience was novel; I usually sit down.

Wolheim's picture, "Wolf's Clothing," will be in the nature of a minor experiment with the rules of censorship. He believes that censorship of motion pictures, or anything else, is essentially wrong because it reveals a mistrust in the public to choose between right and wrong.

Judgment Test.

"Movie makers are supposed constantly to keep in mind the regulations of censorship," he said, "but I am going to try not to pay any attention to them. I am going to pit my judgment of what can be decently shown against that of the censors.

"I hope that by putting the right things in my first picture, and in subsequent ones, if there are any, to keep unconsciously within the bounds of censor rulings. Because, after all, if a picture is barred in too many places it cuts down that important money return."

Wolheim's famous nose, which helped him get the important role of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory" on the stage, received its first hard push in his undergraduate days and it has been broken several times since he left college.

He first went on the stage twelve years ago through the influence of Lionel Barrymore. He had been a civil engineer. He was the "bruiser" in his initial role and he has been playing rough-and-ready types since, in most instances landing a distinctive color to his characterizations with his talent for the comic.

BELLE BAKER, famous chanteuse of musical comedy and vaudeville, who toplines this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater.

A FEW HINTS CULLED FROM THE HEAVENS

If your birthday is between November 23 and December 23, you should play your hunches, according to Evangeline Adams, who reads the stars in the December issue of the new Movie Magazine. You are highstrung, proud, fastidious, tactless and apt to start many things and not finish any of them, according to the astrologer.

Doug Fairbanks, jr., is a Sagittarius child, and Miss Adams says that it is remarkable how true he has run to his stars. There are several strictly personal characteristics indicated in his horoscope, she says, such as his tendency to interrupt while others are speaking, his liking for conspicuous wearing apparel, his love of luxurious surroundings, his tendency to think of money solely as something to spend, his preference for sending telegrams or telephoning when a letter would do.

She prophesies that he should be much happier in the next two years than he has ever been in his life. He will meet and attract important people. The time has come for him to push forward and demand recognition, and if he will do this, Miss Adams says, he will succeed in a big way.

EVA MANDELL, the ebullient singer of blues, cofeatured in Fanchon & Marco's "Broadway Venuses" revue with Mel Klee, at the Fox.

Second Talk.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 Miss Janet Richards will give the second talk in her course of "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. These talks, which give a weekly review of history in the making, will be of especial interest this season because of the new political outlook on world affairs due to unexpected developments in affairs international and the growing menace to world peace.

Large maps are used to clarify the subjects under discussion. This week's talk will continue the review of the summer, with especial emphasis on the political high lights of the past week.

Renaissance.

Marjorie Rambeau, who is now enacting a featured part in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Secret Six," has been signed to a new extended-term contract.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Wallace Beery is at June Lake, in the high Sierras, enjoying a bit of fishing before starting work on his next picture, "Secret Six."

Charles Bickford is really a mystery to most fans, who think him black haired. His hair is flaming red but, as red photographs as black, the camera never tells the truth about him.

George O'Brien will return to Hollywood next week from the high Sierras near Bishop, Calif., with the exterior scenes of "Fair Warning" completed. Alfred Werker is making fast progress on this story based on the thrills surrounding a great train robbery.

Lengthy facial massages and beauty treatments are not included in the busy routine of Kay Francis, appearing in "The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston. After cleansing her face with cold cream each morning Miss Francis applies a small amount of almond meal that has been moistened.

Marjorie Rambeau, famous stage actress now taking her first fling at pictures, has an odd way of judging how effective her acting is. She watches the stage hands, and if she can get them interested, she knows she has "clicked" in a role. Miss Rambeau is playing Bella in "Dark Star."

According to advices from the Coast, Richard Barthelmess will start for New York with Mrs. Barthelmess this week. They plan to remain in the East for a short time, returning to the Coast when the next Barthelmess starring vehicle goes into production at the First National studio, probably about the middle of November. The title and subject of this picture have not yet been made public.

The frock that is dotted is a safe and chic selection for all occasions this season. Lillian Roth, appearing in "Sea Legs," starring Jack Oakie, dons an afternoon frock of white chiffon, smartly dotted with green. Bands of the emerald hue bind the tiers of the pleated skirt and bertha. Miss Roth adds the clever accessories of elbow length gloves, white fox scarf and green and white felt hat.

Robert Lord, First National production executive, has been in New York for a few days. Among the pictures whose production Mr. Lord has recently supervised are "Top Speed," with Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire; "Going Wild," with Joe E. Brown; "Little Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson; "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller; "College Lovers," with Marian Nixon and Jack Whiting, and "The Gorilla," with Joe Frisco, Walter Pidgeon and L'a Lee.

Zion Myers and Jules White have assembled the largest flock of canine extras on record for their newest superdramatic all-barking feature. The new picture will be called "The Big Dog-House," and this somewhat reminiscent title will be No. 6 in the group of all-canine M-G-M releases, with synchronized voices.

Revolution!

Jeanne Densmore, dancer of Washington, is just back from South America and the revolution centers of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero, where she has been dancing with the Albertina Rasch Girls in "Rose Marie," "New Moon" and "No, No, Nanette." She is in Washington for a few days visiting her family and dancing at the Lisa Gardiner Studio, from which she went direct, about a year ago, to her professional engagement with the Rasch ballet.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY NOTABLE COMPOSITIONS

When the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, opens its fiftieth anniversary Beethoven festival at Constitutional Hall on Tuesday evening, December 2—the first of a four-performance Beethoven orchestral festival that will be without parallel in the musical history of Washington—Myra Hess, soloist, will play the fourth Beethoven piano concerto, instead of the third, while Joseph Hofmann, soloist, will play the fifth Beethoven piano concerto at the third performance on Friday evening, December 5, instead of the fourth, as originally scheduled.

This change of program was announced yesterday by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose local management the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give this mammoth festival of Beethoven on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and Saturday matinee, December 2, 3, 5 and 6.

Outside of the centenary celebration of Beethoven's death given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Boston in 1927, it is doubtful if ever such a Beethoven festival was given in America as this one promises to be. While the Boston centenary festival eclipsed, in completeness and grandeur, all other American celebrations of the composer's centenary, Mrs. Wilson-Greene has emphasized the fact that in Boston there were not to be heard three famous soloists such as Myra Hess, pianist; Josef Hofmann, pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, matching their talents with the orchestra.

Three famous Beethoven overtures—"Egmont," "Leonore" and "Coriolanus"—will open the programs of the first three evenings of the festival, while, in addition to the concertos for pianoforte to be played by Miss Hess and Mr. Hofmann, Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will be heard as soloist at the second performance, playing Beethoven's violin concerto in D major, Opus 61. In all, five of Beethoven's mightiest symphonies will be given during the festival—the third or "Eroica," the fifth, the seventh, the first and the ninth, in the order named.

Apparently the highlight of the entire festival will come at the final performance on Saturday afternoon, December 6, when the first and ninth symphonies will be given with a chorus of 200 voices, trained by Dr. Albert W. Harned, and with Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van Der Veer, Dan Gridley and Fraser Gange as soloists.

McQuown Talk.

At her weekly talk on Friday morning Miss Clara W. McQuown will discuss important questions of the hour in home affairs, especially those relative to the coming session of Congress.

Under foreign affairs she will give a resume of the background of the round table conference on India, including the tangled social, religious, political and economic forces that are at play in India today.

In conclusion she will speak briefly of the rivalry of France and Italy in the Mediterranean and the attitude of Great Britain.

These talks are open to the public, and are given at 11 o'clock in Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street.

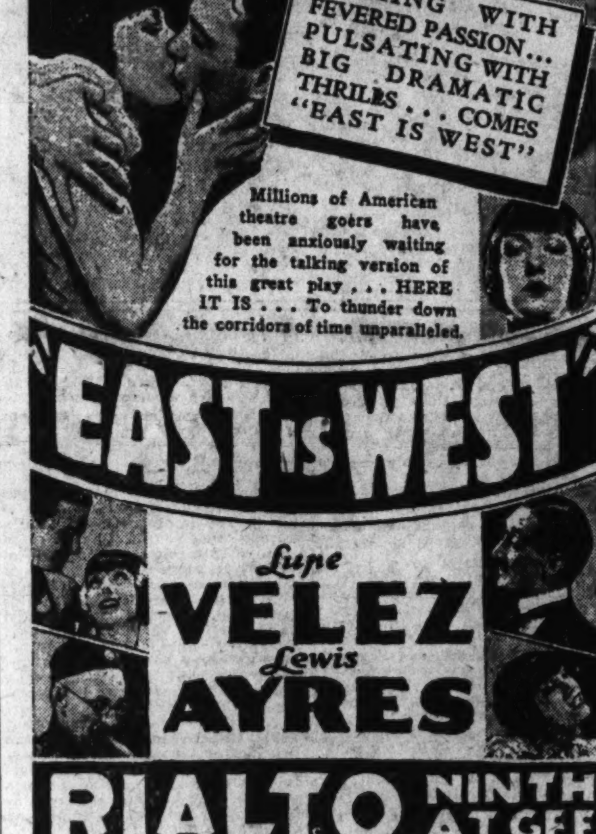
Watson Returns.

The National Theater promises a joyous attraction for the Yuletide season in David Belasco's sparkling comedy, "It's a Wise Child," which will be with us for the week beginning Monday, December 29. This engagement will have double interest for Washington playgoers, as featured in the cast is Minor Watson, the first and one of the most popular of the National Players' leading men.

This Space Reserved for PALACE and COLUMBIA

SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
TOMORROW at 8:30 MATS. THANKSGIVING and SAT.
THIRD PLAY OF SUBSCRIPTION SERIES UNDER AUSPICES THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
PIRANDELLO'S NEW AND THRILLING DRAMA 'AS YOU DESIRE ME'
WITH THE BRILLIANT JUDITH ANDERSON AND A PERFECT CAST
(American Version by Dimitri Ostrov, Staged by Lawrence Marston)
A SEARCHING AND DRAMATIC STUDY OF A WOMAN'S SPIRITUAL STRUGGLE AGAINST MATERIAL VALUES
Nights—Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2.00 and $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00. Thursday and Saturday Mats., 50c to $2.00. Save by Subscribing
Week Monday, Dec. 1st—Mail Orders Now
By Arrangement with Wm. A. Brady Professional Players Present
GRACE GEORGE in ST. JOHN ERVINE'S COMEDY "THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"
with A. E. MATTHEWS and LAWRENCE GROSSMITH

R-K-O KEITH'S
Tol'able David
RICHARD CROMWELL, NOAH BEERY, JOAN PEERS
Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE
A Columbia Picture
FIRST TIME ON TALKING SCREEN


FLAMING WITH FEVERED PASSION... PULSATING WITH BIG DRAMATIC THRILLS... COMES "EAST IS WEST"
Millions of American theatre goers have been anxiously waiting for the talking version of this great play... HERE IT IS... To thunder down the corridors of time unparalleled.
"EAST IS WEST"
Lupe VELEZ Lewis AYRES
RIALTO NINTH AT GEE

Imagine—FLAMING YOUTH... in 1980!

Are They Fast Today? Just Imagine
DE SYLVA BROWN & HENDERSON
JUST IMAGINE
with EL BRENDEL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, FRANK ALBERTSON, MARJORIE WHITE, JOHN GARRICK
FANCHON & MARCO'S "BROADWAY VENUSES" IDEA
MEL KLEE, Wells & Winthrop, Danny Beck, EVA MANDELL, Dorothy Neville, 12 Beauty Contest Winners
FOX The Last Word

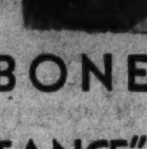
SHOW BOAT TONIGHT DON'T FAIL TO SEE
The Original Show Boat At 7th Street Wharf
Opening Attraction: "Gossip"
Auspices: Kallipolis Grotto
All Seats One Dollar
This is the same boat and troupe on which Edna Ferber based her famous novel and stage play.

Get Tickets Now for Thanksgiving Eve Midnite Show 11:30 P.M. All 60 Seats
Now! Irresistible—Irrepressible, golden Star of "Sally"
MARILYN MILLER in SUNNY with JOE DONAHUE
On the Stage Ziegfeld, Movie and Radio Star BELLE BAKER in a Repertoire of New Songs
JOE DONAHUE On Screen with MARILYN MILLER IN PERSON with NELLIE BREEN
ARDINE & TYRRELL ♦ KAY-HAMLIN-KAY And Other Attractions
WARNER BROS. EARLE

WE DEFY YOU TO SAY ANYTHING BUT "Great"
Persons who never go to the movies because they think them beneath their dignity
.. Those who only go several times a year to see the "masterpieces"... Those who attend every week all meet on mutual ground when they see "OUTWARD BOUND," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone masterpiece revivifying Suttor Vane's immortal drama. Here is a master creation for all people.... for all time. Never has there been a picture so original in theme... so intense in drama... so dynamic in action... so vital with romance... Only the screen could capture the poignant beauty and sweeping emotions of this sensational picture featuring Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR. and notable cast
"OUTWARD BOUND"
Inaugurating a policy of super-road show attractions..... starting First Gala Performance Thanksgiving Eve—8:45 P. M. (Wednesday Night Nov. 26th)
2—SHOWS DAILY—2 2:45—8:45 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED Now available by phone (National 0454), mail or at Box-office
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN

METROPOLITAN Last Times Today CREEPS—THRILLS LAFFS The GORILLA BENNY RUBIN JOE PENNER

PADEREWSKI CONSTITUTION HALL WED. AFT. NOV. 26

NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 0501 and Natl. 0502
NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 50c to $2.00
OPENING MONDAY AND WEEK
SPECIAL MATINEE THURS. (Thanksgiving Day) 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

ARCH SELWYN In Association with Erlanger Productions, Inc. presents
BASIL RATHBONE
IN A PARISIAN COMEDY "A KISS of IMPORTANCE"
Adapted by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr. from "Monsieur de St. Obin"
By ANDRE PICARD, TRISTAN BERNARD and H. M. HARWOOD
—WITH—
FREDERICK KERR, JOHNNIE BREWER, GEORGE WRIGHT, SR., MONTAGU LOVE, A. P. KAYE, MARJORIE HOLLIS, ANN ANDREWS, FRANK HENDERSON, ALICE BURRAGE
Directed by LIONEL ATWILL
NOTE: "A KISS OF IMPORTANCE" is not a Washington premiere. Originally produced in Paris, it enjoyed a successful engagement of one year in the French Capital, a London production and of its two American engagements the press has the following commendation:
WILMINGTON ! ! !
"Is clever and there is plenty of humor throughout, too much credit can not be given the performers for the fine brand of acting. Throughout the show, the audience saw fit to interrupt the performance with applause upon the "exits" of the various actors, because of their fine work."—Every Evening.
"'A Kiss of Importance' supplies an evening of joyous and gay amusement, it is an entertaining comedy and unusually well acted—we recommend the newest of Arch Selwyn's ventures."—Morning News.
"Rathbone in splendid play, all star cast supports him in gripping diverting French comedy."—Evening Journal.
BALTIMORE ! ! ! !
"The part fits Mr. Rathbone perfectly, he gave a bold, carefully considered and amusing performance—it has a fresh and impudent plot with a surprise punch."—Morning Sun.
"'A Kiss of Importance' got off to a gay start last evening, they applauded each character as he made his appearance and again when he departed the scene."—Norman Clark, News.
"The play is there and there are stars enough in the cast—the cardboard lover, Basil Rathbone, manages, more efficiently than any other of the current heroes, to make the feminine heart go bump-a-da-bump."—Louis Azrael, Post.
"An adroit, worldly and laughable evening of comedy."—Gilbert Kanour, Evening Sun.
"A Kiss of Importance" goes directly from Washington to the Fulton Theater, New York.
NEXT WEEK—Beg. Monday, SEATS THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(The First Production of the Second Washington Subscription Season)
First Tour in America of the Newest Play by the World's Greatest Dramatist
BERNARD SHAW'S THE APPLE CART
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER Settings by LEE SIMONSON
With the Following Cast Composed of the Theatre Guild Acting Company
TOM POWERS, ERNEST COSSART, EVA LEONARD-BOYNE, JOHN DUNN, AUDREY RIDGWELL, VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, BARBARA ALLEN, HANNAM CLARK, GEORGE COLOURIS, CLAUDE RAINS, JANE WHEATLEY, W. H. SAMS, GEORGE GRAHAM, FERDINAND HAST and others
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c.
SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE
Miss Lucille Luttrell of the Theatre Guild's subscription offices is now at the NATIONAL THEATRE, Telephone National 0501, allotting seats for THE APPLE CART and subsequent Theatre Guild productions. She will be pleased to receive and give immediate attention to subscriptions for the coming series of five productions.

SEASON AND SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL By the Famous BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Its Illustrious Conductor DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
CONSTITUTION HALL
FOUR PERFORMANCES Three Evenings and One Matinee
DEC. 2, 3, 5, 6
Soloists—MYRA HESS, Pianist; JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist; EFREM ZIMBALIST, Violinist
Soloists With 9th Symphony JEANETTE VREELAND, DAN GRIDLEY, NEVADA VAN DER VEER, FRASER GANGE and CHORUS of 200 Voices.
SEASON TICKETS $13.00, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, $5.00, $4.00.
SINGLE TICKETS, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's 1300 G St. Dis. 6493.

T. Arthur Smith Announces PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
DEC. 9, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting.
Program—BRAHMS, Academic Festival; BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 5 C minor; DEBUSSY, Iberia; ZEMACHSON, Chorale and Fugue in D minor.
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
NOTE—DOORS CLOSE AT 8:45
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS Constitution Hall
Dec. 16, Jan. 27, March 10, 4:30
Arturo Toscannini-Bernardino Molinari Conductors
Season tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3. Now selling, 1330 G st., Homer L. Kitt's.
The Misses ROSE and OTTILIE SUTRO TWO PIANO RECITAL
SUNDAY EVE DEC. 7, 8:30 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Seats, $2.50, $2; Boxes, $25, $30, $35
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LECTURE-RECITAL SERIES 1930-1931
Andrew Rankin Chapel, 8:15 P. M.
Tuesday, December 2, 8:15 p. m. FISK JUBILEE SINGERS
Tuesday, January 13, 8:15 p. m. ABBIE MITCHELL Celebrated Soprano
Tuesday, February 10, 8:15 p. m. STELLA MAREK CUSHING Albanian Music
Tuesday, February 17, 8:15 p. m. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB of Howard University
Tuesday, March 17, 8:15 p. m. CONRADI, Pianist Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.
Tuesday, April 7, 8:15 p. m. SITTIG TRIO Violin, 'Cello and Piano
Tuesday, April 21, 8:15 p. m. MEN'S GLEE CLUB of Howard University
SEASON TICKETS, $2.00
Single Admission (Fisk Singers), $1.00. All Other Concerts, 50c.
Tickets on Sale at Office of Dean of Women and at Hunton's Drug Store, Ninth and U Streets.
No Season Tickets Sold After November 28th

Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs
CLARA W. M'QUOUN
EVERY FRIDAY, 11 A. M.
THE WASHINGTON CLUB
Assembly Entrance, 1010 17th
Single Admission, 75c

CLARE CLAIRBERT
Phenomenal Belgian Soprano
CONSTITUTION HALL
Saturday Evening, Nov. 29, 8:30
Seats on sale, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
PUBLIC QUESTIONS: HOME AND FOREIGN.
Every Monday Morning at 10:45.
Masonic Temple, 13th St. & N. Y. Ave.
Admission, 75c and $1.

Watch Monday's Theatrical Sheet for Scandal About CONNI

FRITZ KREISLER CONSTITUTION HALL

CLUB ACTIVITIES
CAPITAL FASHIONS

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

A WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. 5

Greeting Messages Of Club Presidents Is Link to Members

Thanksgiving Messages From Heads of Women's Organizations Not Only Embody Spirit of Season But Also Express Wish for Successful Work for Group.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The custom established by most women presidents of national and local organizations in sending greetings or messages on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, Easter, Fourth of July and other important dates is proving very effective in keeping the chief executives in direct touch with the membership.

The Thanksgiving messages of many club presidents embody not only a message of thankfulness but as a rule are greetings and good wishes for much successful work in the new club year.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., has sent to all the chapters and members of the organization through the national publication of the society a most inspiring message, which is as follows:

"Our homes are transformed this month by the renewing of the Thanksgiving spirit. It matters not whether our American families live in ivy-clad country cottages, in stately suburban mansions, in cabins on the mountain top or in houses beside the sea, the surge of Thanksgiving in all our hearts testifies that November has come again.

"Blessed memories mingle with joyous experiences and pleasant anticipations. In many a parlor of the long ago there hung an embroidered motto: 'God Bless Our Home.' Modern decorative are would scorn such a homely frame and its lowly handiwork, but the benediction of the motto still prevails.

Sadness and Gladness.

"Sadness and gladness!—Armistice Day and Thanksgiving anniversaries stir our deepest thought. We turn from outdoor recreations to indoor delights of the fireside and family reunion. We contemplate the price valiant men paid for the privileges we enjoy. They gave even life itself that we, a united people, might go on sharing earth's greatest bounty here in America, Thanksgiving Day after Thanksgiving Day.

"Little children may be found however, even in this land of plenty, suffering from hunger and malnourishment. Does this not suggest to mothers and fathers and children in happy homes that they may find an opportunity of dividing their store of goodness and mercy with somebody that their November days in turn may be brighter and more hopeful?

"Whether it be the aged, the sick, the enfeebled, or the young which adverstity has overtaken—they may need a demonstration of what friendly skill in giving really means.

"There are so many things we can give—work, kind words, food, flowers, volunteer service in securing legislative appropriations, cheerful visits, bits of family news, tender messages of affection, better educational advantages.

"Be it to the shut-in veterans, the unemployed, famished childhood, neglected old age or the ill and distressed that we come closest—let our generosity of spirit truly nourish hungry lives.

Thousands in Hospitals.

"May I remind you of the thousands of men and women in the hospitals over the country for whom the war will never be over. May we be so prepared that the holocaust of war will never again come to pass

"The United States is constantly striving to stimulate the building of better homes to house our families. Fathers and mothers are equally eager to preserve the home life of the Nation.

"Around our homes cluster all the divinely wrought miracles of mystery—fulfilled in the growing child, the ambitious adolescent, the yearning youth—marriages and anniversaries, weal and woe.

"Let us enrich and enliven family life. It is, after all, the stabilizing force in the onward route of civilization."

General Federation Message.

The message from the General Federation of Women's Clubs' headquarters in Washington contains a note of thankfulness for the work that has been accomplished for civic betterment during the year and for the good work that has been accomplished by women during the ten years they have enjoyed the franchise. This message from Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, declares:

"As the Thanksgiving season approaches probably no reason for thankfulness stands out more conspicuously in the minds and hearts of club women than that they have lived to see the end of the first decade of women suffrage with its attendant privileges and responsibilities.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs took a notable part in the Nation-wide campaign over a period of years which culminated in the passage of the nineteenth amendment. Women of the present generation may look upon this achievement as the sole reason for gratitude because of the enlarged life which it opened up to them, but the older women in the federation regard the work for suffrage which the federation did one of the greatest of all contributors to the growth and power of the organization.

"Nothing so certainly insures growth, strength and future greatness in an organization as well as in an individual as a high and noble objective and an all-consuming desire to arrive. With one's eye on a great goal, there is neither sight nor hearing for the small things of life.

"Club women have come to be grateful not only for suffrage itself, but for strengthening themselves and their organization in the process of achieving it."

At White House Conference.

Mrs. Sippel spent most of her time last week at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

The composite picture of American women who achieve, as presented by the women delegates and visitors to the White House Conference on Child Health and protection at Constitution Hall, was a very pleasing one. Whether they were at the conference or at one of the group meetings these women were as a rule most suitably dressed. When they had anything to say, they said it in a clear, concise manner which made all the listeners know that the speakers were conversant with their subjects.

Many of the clubs kept open house and a number of teas were given in honor of special delegates and officials of the conference.

One of the most important receptions for the women delegates and officials of the conference was held Wednesday afternoon at the headquarters of the National League of Women Voters, with Miss Marguerite M. Wells, acting president, as hostess. Tea was served in the office of the president, on the walls of which hangs a portrait of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragist. This building is notable as the home of the late Clara Barton, who inaugurated the Red Cross work in this country, from the years of 1892 to 1897, before she went to live in the home in Glen Echo, Md., in which she died.

Report Is Awaited.

Many women's organizations are awaiting with interest the report of Miss Anna Seesholtz, who sailed for the Far East early in the fall to make a special study under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious Research of the missions in China. This work of Miss Seesholtz's, to get a survey of the work being done by the missions from a layman's viewpoint, has the indorsement of six Protetsant mission boards. Earlier in the season Miss Ruth Woodsmall sailed for India to make a study of the missions there.

Both of these women will make their study from a woman's viewpoint and with the idea of bringing back ideas to this country whereby the women can cooperate and increase their activities for the women of the countries under study. Miss Woodsmall is the executive of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Near East, with headquarters at Istanbul, and Miss Seesholtz is religious education secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

A long campaign for the preservation of the birthplace of American trade, the old Customs House at Yorktown, came to successful conclusion last Saturday when the preserved customs house was dedicated as a natoinal shrine by Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia. For many years the question of the preservation of this old custom house has been before the annual congresses of the various colonial and revolutionary organizations of women. Its preservation, however, is the expression of the patriotism of Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of Atlanta, who is well known in patriotic groups in the National Capital. Mrs. Eugene Deland Saugstad, of Alexandria, painted the portrait of Comte de Grasse, in command of the French naval forces at the battle of Yorktown, and presented it to be hung in the historic small brick building, now more than 200 years old.

Praises Working Woman.

In a recent speech, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, praised the American working woman for raising the standards of living of the American people and for the high standards of the American home. It is the women workers of the family, Secretary Davis said, who buy new draperies, new rugs, new dishes and table linen.

Secretary Davis said that our restricted immigration laws have given the American business woman and worker a chance to make good and an increased opportunity for obtaining employment. She can now secure jobs formerly given to men from other lands. In the office and in the shops and factories, the Labor Secretary said, our American women prove reliable, industrious and efficient, and the vast majority of them justify their right to the opportunity to make good.

Red Cross

The executive board of the Takoma Park branch of Red Cross will not meet until Wednesday, December 3, at 10 a. m., in the Takoma Park branch of the library. At this time the annual election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Louis Vogt, chairman of the annual roll call, and Mrs. Peter Remsen, vice chairman, report that all the Takoma Park territory has been assigned to workers who will soon complete this work.

Park View Club

The Park View Women's Club met in Park View School on November 11. The meeting was entirely a business session, except that a recess was taken to hear a talk by Miss Edith Peckham, of the Red Cross. It was decided that the club will return to its former policy of holding meetings in the homes instead of the school.

There will be a Christmas party on December 9, with Mrs. John Potts in charge. The literary committee will hold its November meeting on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. L. E. Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church road. The philanthropic committee is making plans to assist needy families, and donations of food or clothing may be brought to any meeting, especially before Christmas.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The Capitol Hill Women's Christian Temperance Union held its November meeting Wednesday. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Van Doran from the Ninth Street Christian Church. Three new members were announced, they are Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Emma Myers and Mrs. A. P. Poore.

Plans were made to prepare Christmas cards for Walter Reed Hospital. A resolution was offered by Mrs. Moore and adopted by the union to send a basket of flowers to Bishop Cannon at Sibley Hospital, also a letter expressing its appreciation of his work for prohibition and the hope

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Women Prominent in Activities of the National Capital

Left to right—Mrs. Samuel Prescott, vice president of the League of Republican Women; Miss Clara W. Herbert, of the Twentieth Century Club; Miss Angelina Carabelli, of the Young Women's Council of National Woman's Party; Mrs. W. Arthur Shelton, of the Chevy Chase, Md., Woman's Club; Mrs. Lucien Greathouse, of the Woman's Bar Association. All photos by Harris-Ewing except the last, which is Clinedinst.

DAUGHTER, 11, BOSS OF POLISH DICTATOR

Pilsudski's Attention to Jadwiga and Wanda, 13, Belie Iron Man Role.

GIRLS FIRST, STATE NEXT

Warsaw, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Jadwiga, age 11, is the dictator in Marshal Pilsudski's home. She is the boss of Poland's "iron man."

The marshal is renowned for his love of his two daughters—Wanda, 13, and Jadwiga. This parental love is in marked contrast to the stern martial figure of the dictator.

The Pilsudski girls adore their dad and confide in him all their live interests.

A few years ago the marshal had to admire their dolls and help to feed them from empty cups with imaginary tea. Now the girls are at school, and in spite of his state burdens they keep the dictator well informed of their studies.

When the new school year began this fall the marshal was in session with several cabinet ministers on an important matter concerning the forthcoming elections for Parliament.

Suddenly the two girls burst into the room. It appeared that instead of going straight home after their first school day they decided that they must tell their dad right away of their first impressions of new teachers and new classmates.

The marshal excused himself before the cabinet ministers, interrupted the conference and had a chat with his girls for half an hour.

Town Named for Duce Gets Commune Status

Mussolini, Sardinia, Nov. 22 (A.P.). This village of the Island of Sardinia has just been elevated to the dignity of a commune, or self-governing town. It now has 1,260 inhabitants, and soon will have 2,000.

The new dignity for the place named after the Duce marks another step in the attempt to build a metropolis here. Several years ago the village of Mussolini did not exist. Several years from now, if the government's plans succeed, it will be a thriving city.

The government has already granted a premium to men who transfer themselves and families from the Italian mainland to the new town.

Mrs. Lawrence Wears Wine Colored Apparel

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. James Lawrence has chosen as a street costume a wine colored novelty cloth suit, made with a wide box pleat at the back of the skirt. The overblouse is of wool lace in the same shade, while the accompanying sandpapered felt hat and reptile oxfords are black.

Brides of China Following Paris

Wedding Gowns Now Made in Best Styles Seen in Capital.

Shanghai, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Chinese brides now have their wedding garments done in the best Paris styles. Time was when a Chinese girl, told by her parents she was to be married, prepared a dress of heavy red satin, a terrific breast-plate of pearls, a red satin veil and a shock-proof head-dress.

Now she shops on Nanking road and Russian modistes prepare her gowns. The modistes introduced the Russian wedding head-gear hardly suited to the contour of a Chinese head, and the chic Oriental brides are wearing the wedding veils of the western world.

Gone, too, are old wedding forms, wedding dinners in one of the new hotels, dancing, photographs, honeymoons—all the Occidental paraphernalia is customary. And the young people make their own unions, sometimes informing the old folks by telegraph.

Italy Sells School Books Low.

Rome, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—The government has put the lowest of prices on the new school books it has printed. For first grade rural school books cost 16 cents each, and 24 cents in city schools. Formerly the cost was double that.

Emeralds Join Sapphires.

Paris, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Jewelers here are combining emeralds and sapphires in elaborate bracelet and necklace designs. Combinations of bright blue and green are among the new color schemes of winter.

Mrs. Lewis Coming Back To Read Capital's Palms

"Tell Me, Pretty Gypsy," Washington Will Beseech When Senator-Elect's Wife, Linguist, Writer and Diviner Extraordinary, Returns.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The veil of the horizon's future will lift again for Washington when Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Illinois' senator-elect, returns to the Capital.

For "Gypsy" Lewis once was the famous palmist of Washington society.

Reading palms has been her hobby ever since, as a girl of 6, she stole away from her Georgia plantation home to have her fortune told—in dread lest her mother hear of it.

She has read the palms of famous people in many parts of the world, for sport and for charity. Presidents, ambassadors, soldiers and heroes of America and Europe have glimpsed the future through her readings.

She once read the palm of a man and predicted that he would become President of the United States—and he did—although there seemed no prospect of it at the time.

Who the man was, she cautions, is not part of the story.

Mrs. Lewis also is a world traveler, an accomplished linguist, a writer and political commentator for the Chicago Herald and Examiner. She "covered" the last four sets of national political conventions for that paper.

Once, as a young girl, she "bearded" the editor of the New York Times, asking an opportunity to write some news features.

"Go and interview Li-Hung-Chang," said the editor, half seriously.

The "grand old man of China" then was in New York, but every newspaper man and woman in the city had been assigned to the job of trying to see him, and had failed.

Mrs. Lewis, then the subdeb Rose Lawton Douglas, 17, dashed off, full of insapient enthusiasm, obtained a three-hour interview with Li-Hung-Chang, had tea with him, and even listened to his proposal that they marry.

Following this she wrote a series of Southern stories for the New York Sun and Philadelphia Press.

During the World War Mrs. Lewis went to France at the request of the hospital department of the French war office, and spent a year working for wounded soldiers. For this she was twice decorated by the French government.

She now is president of the council of administration of the Alliance Francaise of Chicago.

Her ancestors were of the oldest colonial stock. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Governors' Society of America, the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

One thing more: She has consistently refused to tell her husband's fortune.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Monticello Chapter.

The November meeting of Monticello Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sasnett, 1892 Ontario place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Pipes and Miss Jacquette. The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presided.

Reports of the officers and committees were heard. The chapter decided to pay the pledge of $25 made at the congress to the Constitution Hall fund, the per capita tax and the national dues.

The guest of honor, Dr. Mary Sloop, of Crossnore, N. C., gave a talk on the mountain schools. Mrs. Royston St. Noble, of Barcelona, Spain, a sister of Mrs. Kasehagen, was also a guest.

During the social hour the Crossnore School exhibit was on display.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street. Assisting Mrs. Mack were Miss Lander, Miss Cooper and Miss Ellsworth. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Harvey Friend. Reports were given from the officers and chapter chairman.

Mrs. Grant Chase spoke on "Milestones." Mr. David Caldwell, vice president general, who was a guest, also talked.

E Pluribus Unum has been honored by the appointment of two State chairmen, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Constitutional Hall finance, and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, genealogical research.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

Dolly Madison Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. John D. Ogden, 5017 Illinois avenue. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. The chapter voted to postpone the card party of November 20.

Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, registrar general, gave a talk on the divisional meeting held at Atlantic City last month. Mrs. John M. Beavers talked about the budget system for the D. A. R.

Children of the American Revolution.

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on November 15.

The junior president, Mary Darnaby Scott, presided. The following officers were elected: Augusta Kauffman, junior president; Mildred Sherman and Livira Shedd, first and second vice presidents; Margaret Miller, corresponding secretary; Barbara Bullard, recording secretary; Katharine Kingman, treasurer; Clara Brasel, chaplain; and Elgin Scott, Richard Montgomery Griswold and David Malone, for color bearer and guards.

One new member, Barbara Bullard, was welcomed.

It was voted to hold the monthly meetings of the junior division at 2 o'clock on the first Saturday. The members voted to omit the December meeting.

Following an annual custom, started during the World War, a Christmas party will be given in name of Capital Society for poor children. Books, dolls, games, toys or clothing suitable to be given at this party or included in the boxes that will be sent to Southern mountain children and Children's Hospital will be received.

Instruction in dancing the first figure of Capital Society's minuet was given by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle. During the social hour a musical recital was given by Mary Darnaby Scott. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sawtelle, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its November meeting by Mrs. Edward Tarring, 1783 Lanier place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. George B. Fiske, Miss Florence Redway and Miss Ivah Richards. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given.

Mrs. Josephine Rich contributed a family Bible published in 1916 and a lantern-heater used in Revolutionary times for Continental Hall through the chapter. It was voted to make a contribution toward a scholarship at Blue Ridge Industrial School. Sales of Christmas cards for the benefit of the chapter were reported. Application papers for a new member were presented. The chapter plans to give a card party in February.

Lecture Tomorrow Night.

An opportunity is afforded members of the D. A. R. to see pictures of D. A. R. Southern mountain schools at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. William Wolff Smith will give the lecture. This patriotic educational program is planned by Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Rietue, vice chairman, for Americanism.

Americanism work will be presented by students of the school under the direction of Miss Maude E. Alton, the principal.

A silver offering for the work of this committee will be received.

Keystone Chapter.

Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris B. Kistler November 15. The regent, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, presided. In the absence of the recording secretary, who was sick, the corresponding secretary acted. Mrs. Kistler gave an account of a visit she had made to Fort Washington and suggested that the chapter visit there. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Emma T. Smith and Mrs. Kistler. The next meeting will be held December 13 at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Green.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice regent, at its last meeting. The session was presided over by the regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk. Reports were made by the recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, and by Miss Mildred Chancellor, treasurer.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, who had attended the State executive meeting, gave an account of current State work. She urged the use of only living Christmas trees this year wherever possible in order to cooperate with the country-wide campaign to spare trees. In the absence of the historian, Mrs. Combe, her report was read by Mrs. Gahn. The chapter was

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

LITTLE GIRL STYLES FOR WINTER SHOWN

Turkish, Spanish and Coolie Effects for Winter Resorts Are Seen.

LINENS FOR THE STREETS

By HALLY POMEROY.

The caprices of next season's mode, it seems, will force even the most strait-laced among us to lead double lives, somewhat after the manner of Cinderalla. At night glass slippers, ermine and a coach-for-four, in the day, not rags exactly, but little-girl frocks in pastel, and as naive as you wish. All this, according to the words of William Bloom, the American designer, and substantiated by the display Tuesday night of this Palm Beach and winter resort costumes.

There was a delightful atmosphere of make-believe and all-starched-up for-Sunday-school hat was refreshing after the heavily exotic fashions of this winter. The beach pajamas have a way of looking like fancy dress costumes, not the elaborate thing that grown-ups wear to masque balls, but such as children wear to their first masquerades. A striped beach coat is cut on coolie lines, worn with flopping trousers and a real peaked coolie hat. Another is Algerian (or maybe Turkish), anyhow costumey and quite charming with a fez-like little red cap, navy blue linen bolero and trousers. India print is used for bolero and sash on another of this type to create Spanish effect. And, of course, there were sailor suits.

Skirts Pleated, Jackets Are Loose.

As for the linen suits, they should take ten years off any woman's outlook. They aren't skittish, or suitable only for the figure of a 16-year-old. A white-haired grandmother will look as lovely in the flattering shell pink or baby blue outfits as her grandchild. The jackets are almost invariably loosely hung, and buttonless, more flattering to the mature figure than last year's peplum and belted styles. The skirts are about the same, their pleats stitched to just above the knee.

One of the several pink linen suits was particularly attractive with a tucked and frilly blouse of handkerchief linen a shade lighter than the suit. Another feature, somehow reminiscent of the nursery, is the frequent use of appliqued flowers and designs on plain pale-colored linen. One tan three-quarter length beach coat had a whole flower garden sprouting from the hem. Another in blue linen had the outlines of tulips in yellow and lavender spreading all over it.

Of course, one is not forced to be pastel and naive. White linen waistcoat frocks, with accents of black, express the utmost in sophisticated smartness. So do the brilliant yellow spongey tweeds, cotton or wool, with red details.

An important new garment for the swimmer or beach idler is the beach coat dress. Usually double-breasted and smartest in linen, this simple garment slips on over the bathing suit, making you presentable enough to meet your maiden aunt from Dubuque.

New Mushrooms Are in Heavy Strands.

The hats, before we dash on to another beach show, are most worth mentioning. Not the bigger and better beach hats or the straw tricornes, which are to be popular. The hat which looks as though it would be a real factor is the mushroom, with a crown so shallow that the descending line is scarcely indented in some instances at the place where the brim begins. These new mushrooms are in heavy, stiff straw, not too large, and very smart with a great variety of frocks.

After all the linen, cotton tweed and wool at William Blooms, it was strange to see the next afternoon the Palm Beach styles offered by the Celanese Corporation of America, all of which at least looked like silk. Celanese tricot and moire (the watering doesn't come out in water) were made up in elaborate styles in order to eliminate the awkwardness of shorts, which somehow seem ungainly on the slenderest mannequin.

Only the shorts which fit snugly like a man's, or resemble skirts, look at all smart. The Celanese Corporation modestly chose the latter, and pleated their shorts until they looked just like skirts; in fact, sometimes they were skirts. Fitted tightly around the hips they looked something like ballet skirts.

At the new Hermes shop we found a selection of lovely handbags, all hand-made and leather lined, made to last a decade; also pigskin luggage of a lifetime durability.

Originally saddlers in Paris, catering to kings for a century, they have in recent years branched out into fashioning all forms of leather goods for humans. Their latest innovation is creating the most divine hand-knit sweaters, dresses, scarfs, hats and purses, all of that universal, nonseasonal smartness that really excellent sport clothes have.

Many Pitfalls Found By Seekers for Chic Fashionable Apparel

Most Careful Trying-On Has to Be Done—Proper Gowns Require Proper Lighting at Social Functions—Sleeves More Important Than Ever in 1930 Clothes.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The high cost of chic is not to be estimated in dollars and cents as much as in hours of shopping, matching, trying on and real serious thought. Since this is a year when the cost of things must be counted by most of us and we are told that to be really patriotic we must spend money and not hoard it, shopping has become a pleasant obligation.

The woman who will shine forth as civic-minded and a woman of good taste at civic meetings and social affairs will be one who does not practice false economy or at the other extreme spend money thoughtlessly and as though she had an endless supply coming from somewhere. The useful as well as ornamental members of the Junior League of Washington who "ran" the Willard Hotel on Thursday for the benefit of their social service work presented a group picture of what the fashionable young woman should wear when she is "working." They hurried in to report for duty in workaday but very smart tweed suits, sport dresses of wool with neat collars and cuffs and the little hats they wore smoothly over their well-groomed heads were of the kind that could slip on and off without disarranging the coiffeurs too much.

The fashion show which was part of the day's program was a real tribute to what the shops of Washington can do and what they can provide in the way of raiment for young girls, the post debutantes and the young matrons for every occasion of the day and night. While some of the gowns did come from fashion centers of the Old World, they were obtained in the salons of Washington shops.

Many Pitfalls Encountered.

For the seeker for real chic, the fashions of 1930 contain many pitfalls. Many of them are brand-new or a brand-new idea of a very old fashion. Even careful trying on does not always eliminate the danger of essaying a style that simply does not suit the type. Nor can the most discerning always tell by watching a model parade up and down in the desired garment. The only way, those who have had years of experience in our ateliers of sartorial supremacy in Washington declare, is to try on the gown and then walk about in it with an eye to the time and place it is to be worn. Many of our best shops have provided their customers with facilities to test the gowns in daylight if they are for that purpose or have soft lights in another part of the shop such as they would find in a drawing room or about a dinner table in the evening.

Incidentally, within the last few years have come real strides in lighting of homes. No hostess would be so inconsiderate of her guests—her women guests at least—as to neglect to provide the most flattering kind of lights for parties at the most becoming places in the room. It does not even take an elastic bank account to do this for a soft mellow shade replacing a harsh one will often work wonders. In nine houses out of ten in Washington when a dinner party is being given, few other lights than soft candles are used either on the dining room table or the dining room. Many hostesses will not even substitute the electric candles for the old-fashioned variety on the dining table, at least. Certainly nothing can equal the soft flickering light of candles on gleaming glass and silver, throwing a misty light over a well selected center piece of flowers.

Necklines Are Unusual.

The wise woman or girl will watch her neckline with an eagle eye. This is a season of new and unusual necklines especially on evening dresses and not always are they becoming. The very pretty woman can venture to be smart at the expense of becomingness, but few plain women or women who are just nice looking want to wear unbecoming effects, no matter how smart they may be.

Some of us look better in the kinds of dresses the belles of Civil War days wore, with, of course, the 1930 hall mark. Others of us are at our best when we adopt the fashionable classic line.

The empire waistline, especially the kind which is much higher in front than in the back, may make a modern woman's figure look as charming as they did the beautiful women of the court of Napoleon. But, again, they may make them look in this day as they doubtless did sometimes in that—much "dumpier."

The woman who rebels against the very long evening dress and yet wants to wear the classic effect will find that her gown is an absolute failure. The girl who wants a train and yet the Dolly Varden panniers, so fashionable on some types of gowns at the moment, also fails to obtain the best results.

To return to necklines. The evening modes offers as first choice the drop-shoulder effect which is lovely for the pretty shouldered woman, but fatal for the woman whose shoulders are too thin. Then there is the lattice type which certainly is very kindly to the thin necked woman, but somehow makes the plump woman look as though she were going to choke. The low graceful draped effect is designed solely for the woman with the really pretty neck—not too thin or too plump and with a throat that is not short. The plump woman looks as though she were going to choke in this kind of neckline and it is apt to make her look too full through the body.

Mrs. Bloom in Black.

Mrs. Sol Bloom is wearing an ensemble suit of black crepe and wool, with high collar and deep cuffs of Persian lamb. She wears a close-fitting black hat off the face with it.

Miss Vera Bloom wore at a luncheon at the Willard a dress of black flat crepe with a wide bertha-like collar of embroidered chiffon and deep-to-the-elbow flaring cuffs to match. Her hat was of black felt with a narrow soft brim.

Mrs. Ralph Kingman chose for one of the dinner parties a dress of apricot lace made with a cowled neckline and a ruffled skirt. For a morning event Mrs. Kingman had on a suit of brown tweed with beaver collar and cuffs and a small brown hat.

Miss Katherine Madison Kingman wore at one of the dinners for young people a dress of metal lace made on classic lines and with a girdle of gold beads.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the Army War College, is wearing an afternoon dress of black chiffon velvet with a flaring skirt and draped bodice filled in with cream lace. Her hat is a close-fitting one off the face.

Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wore at a recent luncheon in New York a dress of black flat crepe made on sport lines with a leather belt and a plaited chiffon collar. Her hat was of black velvet in beret effect.

Miss Mary Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, of New York, wore at a recent dinner in New York a dress of white crepe satin made in straight classic lines with the bodice held over the shoulders by silver straps.

Mrs. Hoover in Black Flat Crepe.

Mrs. Hoover had on at one of the luncheons incident to the meetings of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection last week a dress of flat crepe in a dull black, made with a quite long flaring skirt, a belted bodice and embroidered collars and cuffs of mull. With this she wore a black coat with a high Persian Lamb collar and small hat with a band of silver outlining the sections with which it was put together. At a dinner at the White House, Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of black lace and chiffon with the upper part built over flesh color.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, wore at a luncheon at the New Willard a tweed suit in a soft weave of brown and tan. This was made with a lap over skirt slightly longer than sport length. The jacket was finger tip length and was belted at the natural waistline. The high collar was made of two tones of brown caracul and the banded cuffs of the two toned caracul. Her hat was of two tones of brown felt.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the Representative from Pennsylvania, who was at the same luncheon had on a dress of black flat crepe with a pointed yoke and deep cuffs of fur. With this she wore a Persian Lamb coat with a high collar and open sleeves. Her hat was of black felt turned back in front.

Miss Sarah Worthington is wearing a gown of wine colored crepe made with a circular peplum and a drop shoulder neckline.

Mrs. John Frances Amherst Cecil looked handsome at one of the balls in a dress of mauve printed crepe piped in mauve. This was made on very long lines and had a deep girdle to match the piping.

Miss Francesca M. McKenney is wearing a white satin evening gown made very plain but with a deeply draped cowl shaped neckline held with an emerald buckle in the back.

White and Silver Brocade.

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, has an evening dress of white and silver brocade, made with a very long, full skirt, a fitted bodice and wide peplums at the hips. Miss Fell is also wearing an ensemble suit of blue velvet with gray krimmer collar and cuffs. Her hat is a beret of blue velvet.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth wore at a recent luncheon a dress of dark brown chiffon, with which she wore a brown cloth coat with a high fur collar. Her hat was of brown felt and velvet.

Miss Margo Wyeth is also wearing a brown ensemble in tweed, flecked with beige. This is trimmed with brown beaver, and she wears a brown hat with it. At a young people's party Miss Wyeth wore a dress of sea green chiffon made with an empire waistline and with the skirt very long.

Mrs. Robert Dickey, jr., who arrived from her home in Pau, France, last week to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Barnett, wore one day a dress of black crepe silk, made with a surplice bodice banded in white. She wore a very tight-fitting black hat and a coat on princess lines, but with a belt and Persian lamb collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a black and white flecked tweed suit with a white blouse and a close-fitted beret made of the same material as the suit.

Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes has a suit of brown cloth made with a long coat and a tailored dress. With this she wears a double scarf of sable. Her hat is of brown felt, turned back smartly in the front.

Miss Mary Steuart Birdsall chose for one of the debutante meetings a dress of black flat crepe made with a natural waistline and medium length skirt. The neckline was finished with a white crepe collar, pulled through button holes in the front of the bodice. Her hat is of black felt with a brim turned back in the front.

Dressed in Red Crepe Satin.

Miss June Cushing had on at one of the debutante dances a dress of red crepe satin made very long and simple with a drop shoulder neckline. Her evening wrap is of black velvet with a high collar and facings down the front of white fur.

Miss Emiscah Gale Davis looked very pretty at one of the dinners last week in a dress of egg shell crepe made on long flaring lines with a drop shoulder bodice finished with narrow frills of the material.

Mrs. Edward C. Finney, wife of the solicitor of the Department of the Interior, was seen at a reception in a dress of beige lace over beige chiffon, made with a flounced skirt and softly draped bodice. With this she wore a velvet hat.

Mrs. Alfonso Lauda had on recently a dress of dark blue wool made on sport lines with a "crossed" neckline in the front. With this she wore a blue coat with gray fur and small blue velvet beret.

Miss Elizabeth Edson is wearing a sport dress of black and white tweed with a white silk collar "crossed" in front. With this she wears a beret made of the material of the dress.

Miss Phyllis Hight is wearing a dress of black and white sport material with a surplice bodice outlined

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Bethesda Club Will Be Told About Finland

Miss Brofeldt, on the Legation Staff, Is to Lecture.

Miss Hilkka Brofeldt, of the staff of the Legation of Finland, will tell the members of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at their meeting Tuesday something of her native land and of its contrasts with America, and Miss Emma Hayes Heck will present her impressions of Sweden.

Daughter of a Finnish journalist, whose efforts in behalf of his country resulted in his exile to Sweden in the early days of Finland's struggle against tsarist Russia, and niece of Juhani Aho, better known by the Swedish form of his name, Johan Brofeldt, novelist, Miss Brofeldt has inherited a keen power of observation and a strong sense of contrast, as well as a lively sense of humor.

During the three years she has spent in America she has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Alaska.

She shared with her family her father's exile in Sweden from childhood and early girlhood up to the days of their return near the end of the World War, and was in close contact through family associations with those who played leading parts in the final conflict which freed Finland from Red Russia.

Miss Heck spent the past summer in Sweden with her brother, who is head of the division of terrestrial magnetism of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The luncheon meeting opening at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, on the Old Georgetown road, will include vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of Washington, accompanied by Miss Leaa Cash and Mrs. Corrida Goldsmith, of Cuba, who will accompany herself on the guitar. Members will be permitted to bring guests.

W. C. T. U.

Continued from Page 5.

that he will speedily be restored to health.

Reports were given by the annual convention. Peace literature was distributed, the Young Crusader was ordered sent to five homes for children and plans were made for the membership drive.

Executive Committee.

The meeting of the executive committee was held on Wednesday, with De Lauretta Kuss, first vice president, in the chair. Plans were laid for the observance of the anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment on January 16.

Mrs. Harry Warren gave a report on the work done by the library committee. Mrs. H. Edson Rogers announced the plans for the special membership campaign which closes on January 16.

Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie urged cooperation with the women's council in child welfare work in assisting Judge Sellers at the courts.

Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt announced the meeting of the Cleveland Park Union on Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Kincer, 4112 Fessenden street northwest. The Rev. Clarence True Wilson will be the speaker and will talk on his observations in Canada.

Needlework Guild

The District branch of the Needlework Guild of America met Tuesday at the Red Cross Chapter House. Judge John Barton Payne, Miss Mabel Boardman, Gen. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs Foulois, wife of Gen. B. D. Foulois, of the Air Corps, occupied seats on the stage with Mrs. Booth and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Foulois held an informal reception, and the large audience was given an opportunity to view the exhibition of garments.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, president; Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Chester D. Swope and Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Key Green, secretary, and Miss H. L. Sargent, treasurer.

G. W. Alumni

The second of the series of monthly luncheons being given by the General Alumni Association of the George Washington University, will take place on Saturday, December 6, at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

The luncheon programs this year are being devoted to various phases of the activity of the university. The speakers will be the director of physical education for men, Prof. James E. Pixlee, and the director of physical education for women, Prof. Ruth Atwell. James M. Proctor, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside.

Hood College Club

The Hood College Club, of Washington, will hold its first autumn meeting at a Thanksgiving luncheon on Saturday at the American Association of University Women headquarters. A few undergraduates from Hood College are to be presented to the old members and guests.

Sons and Daughters of the Republic

A large attendance was present Sunday afternoon at the musicale and tea given by the State committee of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic at the studio of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. David C. Caldwell, vice president general, and Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, were honor guests. Mrs. Charles J. Newhard gave readings. The Madrigal Singers presented a varied repertoire of songs and Miss Anna B. Sloan played selections on the cello. An especially interesting feature was the description of the week the club boys spent at Camp Letts last summer by two of the boys, Richard Logan, of the Mount Vernon Club, at Peck Chapel, and Harry McCord, of the Nathan Hale Club, at Friendship House.

Miss Elizabeth Marlott Barnes, chairman of the committee, was assisted in entertaining by her vice chairmen, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., in charge of the program; Miss Mary F. Bickford, Mrs. P. V. Roundy and members of the committee. Miss Harmon, assisted by Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, regent of Constitution Chapter, presided at the tea table.

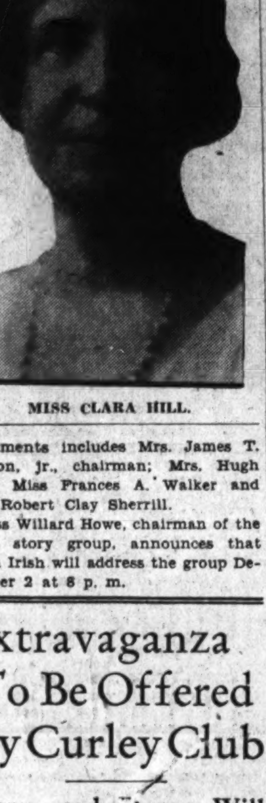
Exhibition of Sculpture To Be Given for Pen Women

Members and Guests Will Attend Artists' Tea This Afternoon.

Miss Clara Hill will open an exhibition of sculpture in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women this afternoon when members and guests are invited to an artists' tea. Mrs. Estelle Moses and Mrs. W. S. Ruckman will receive with Miss Hill.

An important business meeting of the league will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The feature writing group will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson will preside. A Salon Francais will be held in the studio at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night under the chairmanship of Mme. Felian Garzia. Andre Beniteau will speak and Katherine Morrison will give piano numbers.

The first coffee house talk will be given Monday, December 1, at 4 p. m., when Helen Topping Miller, well-known short story writer, will give an informal lecture on the art of the short story, followed by some of her experiences. Reservations for the coffee house talks should be made with Miss Frances A. Walker, the Ontario.



MISS CLARA HILL.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., chairman; Mrs. Hugh Irish, Miss Frances A. Walker and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

Miss Willard Howe, chairman of the short story group, announces that Hugh Irish will address the group December 2 at 8 p. m.

Junior Group Is Formed by College Order

University Women Adopt Executive Board's Proposal.

With the formation of a junior group, the American Association of University Women offers more in the way of social life to the younger women of the organization. Although this newly formed body plans and carries on programs and activities of interest to young women, it is in no way separated from the Washington branch of the association.

Last spring the executive board proposed the formation of a special group within the organization, to meet the needs of those members who had recently graduated.

This plan led to the founding of the junior group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Maxine Gists, an alumna of George Washington University, was chosen chairman, and Mrs. Charles W. Merrill, of Stanford, secretary. Group meetings are held monthly, and one branch tea each month is in their charge. Dances and other special functions are arranged at irregular intervals.

Daughters of America

The State Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied by the State and national officers, paid their annual and fraternal visit to Virginia Dare Council at their last meeting. They were escorted to the council chamber by the conductor and warden, where they were officially received. Gifts were presented to State Councilor (Mrs.) Ethel Burroughs, Associate State Councilor (Mrs.) Margaret Halfpap; Deputy (Mrs.) Mamie Howell, and National Representative (Mrs.) Margaret Seymour. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Jessie Tate and Mrs. Rose Homan, followed. On Wednesday degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mrs. Anna Stewart donated $25 for a flag in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Hupp, who recently died. Second nomination of officers will take place next meeting.

Mrs. Sarah Hutchison was initiated at the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council. Assisting with the initiation were Past State Councilor (Mrs.) Mamie Howell, State Vice Councilor (Mrs.) Mabel Downing, Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State benevolence committee, and Past Councilor Robert Downing, of Fidelity Council; Mrs. Jessie Tate, of Virginia Dare Council; Mrs. Alice Courtney and Mrs. Sylvester, of Independent Council, and Mrs. Jessie Lowe, of Friendship Council, many of whom gave short talks.

At the last meeting of Triumph Council Deputy Mary Ferguson installed Mrs. Agnes Barbour as six months' trustee. Mrs. Tawney, of Eagle Council, and Mr. and Mrs. Burry, of Golden Rule Council, gave short talks. Good of Order Chairman Mrs. Louise Schwenk was given a potted plant.

The Happy Hours Social Club of Triumph Council held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Buell, with Mr. Harry Buell assisting. The annual banquet of the club will be held on December 6, followed by a theater party. On Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Burrows, 529 Eighth street southeast, a 500 party will be held for the benefit of some needy family.

Mrs. Ida Rutherford, of Mizpah Council, announced that the bazaar to be held on December 4 has been deferred until December 11. Mrs. Ivy Harding is the chairman in charge.

Mrs. Annie Leathers presided at the last meeting of Barbara Freitchie Council when first nomination of officers was held. Plans were made to receive the State councilor and her official staff on December 4. A talk was given by the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

At the last meeting of Unity Council Mrs. Eleanor Harris appointed Mrs. Doome, Miss Harris and Mrs. Mallone on the state good of order. Nomination of officers was held; election of officers will take place the first meeting in December.

The Past Councilors Association of Esther Council held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Snoots. A donation of $5 was made to help some needy family. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Annie Jones.

Anacostia Council at its last meeting received one application for membership. The council in a body attended the visitation of Virginia Dare Council, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers were officially received. Election of officers will take place the first meeting in December.

Extravaganza To Be Offered By Curley Club

Revue and Dance Will Be Given Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual minstrel extravaganza and dance, to be presented under the direction of the Curley Club of Washington, at 8:15 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Six of Washington's most prominent black face comedians have been engaged for the production. Professional talent will augment Curley Club numbers, while the club chorus will also participate. Proceeds from the minstrel will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund.

Luke O'Reilly will be the interlocutor; Rudolph Moeller, musical director; Albert Sweeney, chairman of the minstrel show committee, and William J. Boyd, chairman of publicity.

Those taking part are Charles Plunkett, Al Stone, Tom Murray, Ed Morris, Gretchen Baden, Hoffman and Hoskins, Kathryn Ryan, Albert Sweeney, Arlin Sisters, "Spotty" Harvey, Jimmy Sager, Edna Moreland, John Donnelly, Clement Giebel, Marie Boyle, Josephine Leahy, Mary Smith, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Rice, Maud Norton, Ione Hayes, Cornelia Rottler, Mary Burke, Bernadette Burke, Ellen Leahy, Ellen Wall, Charles Ziehl, Louis Robinson, John Flood and Siovio Poli.

A card and bingo party was held in St. Martin's Hall, North Capitol and T streets, Monday evening, proceeds from which will be applied to the Archbishop Curley scholarship fund. Miss Pauline Donnelly, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge.

The first meeting of November was held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening. More than 75 members were present, and John Donnelly presided. After reading of reports from all committees, a motion to postpone the second meeting of November, which occurs on Thanksgiving evening, was passed. Dancing followed.

Harry Candee, chairman of the monthly publication committee, entertained the members of the executive committee at his residence, 1800 Potomac avenue southeast, Friday evening.

Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood met in regular session November 15, at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

The sisterhood was honored by guests from St. Elmo Sisterhood No. 154, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Nettie L. Hamline, sovereign junior deaconess, who made a very interesting address, encouraging the membership in their work, and which was very gratifying to all. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Heitman.

The degree of Esther was conferred upon Mrs. Bessie Howell, and Mrs May Lerch was received by transfer from Mount Odin Sisterhood, of Greensburg, Pa.

Political Study

H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the U. S. Forestry Service addressed the Political Study Club on Saturday afternoon.

Lantern slides were shown during the lecture and superb views of trees were shown during the singing of "Trees" by Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott.

The president, Mrs. Bruce Baird, presided at the meeting and in receiving the members during the tea hour when the guests of honor were Mrs. R. Y. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, Mrs. E. A. Sherman, Mrs. Fred Morrell and Mrs. George Lautz.

Aloysian Club

The monthly news sheet issued by the Aloysian Club, 47 I street northwest, contains information as to activities planned. The winter schedule marks a departure from the program of past two years in that courses in first aid, parliamentary law and a gym class have been added.

The course in first aid will begin on Monday at 8 p. m., and will be given by an instructor from the American Red Cross.

A gym class under the supervision of the director of athletics, Miss Josephine Pyne, is being formed and will meet on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock. The parliamentary law course will be given on Thursday nights.

On the first Sunday of each month from 4 to 6 p. m., there will be a round-table discussion of present-day problems affecting the Catholic laity. Tea will be served.

The social activities for the month include a club party, a card party, and a dance.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Clothes for Your Thanksgiving Holidays

New York, November 22.

IT DOESN'T matter whether you are the busy little mother of a brood of laughing, shrieking, adored youngsters who will all be home from school for the Thanksgiving holidays, or a successful and efficient "career lady" who is going to take this national celebration as an opportunity to both celebrate and relax, or a lily of the field who toils not nor spins, but has her own place in the world of things just decorating it, nevertheless—it doesn't matter, I repeat, for if you are a woman your most important consideration is your clothes.

Important, I say, because you can not enjoy yourself without the knowledge that you are correctly clothed for the occasion, and because the only way to forget yourself and your clothes is to know that they are right.

So let's get at those holiday clothes of ours right away, in order that we may relax and enjoy Thanksgiving Day, and its possible two or three ensuing holidays, with no distractions in the way of last-minute scurryings and scramblings for this and that.

First of all, let's get the social engagements in order, and see what kind of togs you are going to need. If you were going away for such a few days you should certainly not be bothered with too much luggage, so plan to have your traveling outfit to cover the motor trips, football games and out-of-door affairs that you are liable to indulge in. Tweed jersey or light weight woolen for a one-piece sports dress; a nice, comfortable warm and woolly coat, or, if you are the type, and the place where you are going is not too cold, a fur jacquette to wear over this dress. Or, a sports type of fur coat; a vagabondish sort of felt hat with a brim, and by all means trimmed with a feather or two stuck jauntily up in Tyrolean fashion somewhere in the hatband; smart, serviceable shoes, with medium low heels and of oxford variety, which will do for walks you are bound to find yourself taking in the invigorating frost-nipped air—a jaunty and colorful scarf or two, a slip-on sweater for extra warmth, or only for chic, and your outdoor things will be about taken care of. With the exception, of course, of golf or any sports which you should know in advance you will personally indulge in.

Indoors.

For the days that you may be more indolent, and sit before your hostess' fire, indeed for the hours you are in the house, no matter what you may be doing in between times out-of-doors, dressier long-sleeved gowns of georgette or lace or velvet are appropriate. This type of dress can be made to do for afternoons or informal dinners, so better take two or three of them—with due consideration for crushing in packing and the haphazard pressing establishments in the country.

Evening.

And then by all means include a party frock or dinner gown and wrap, at least the party gown, even if you are almost certain that you won't need it—because that unexpected invitation might just pop up which you would positively hate to have to refuse for any such a silly reason as not having the right clothes. A party frock of the type popularly known as the "Sunday night frock" is just right, because its unusually removable jacket or bolero can render its decolletage quite innocuous.

Of course, you will have to have the proper accessories for each complete change—the clever woman never attempts to make her traveling coat do for both traveling and an evening wrap, for instance—because she knows it can't be done. Hats, too, have their special use, shoes and bags and gloves—because these are the days of real sartorial elegance and lack of luggage space is never accepted as an excuse.

"Intime."

Sufficient underwear and nice things, lounging pajamas for breakfasting with the lazies who do not go in for early morning walks, and a quite substantial bathrobe for country homes that have chilly corridors between bedrooms and baths, are wisely packed. As are an ample supply of beauty preparations and preventative measures for sensitive skins that might suffer from unaccustomed exposure to boisterous air!

Let the mighty male roar about too much luggage if he will, and if it gets, well, a little too noisy for your peace of mind, ask him if he is going to carry your bags, or the porters? Far better to take everything that you might need than to not take something that you will find you do need—and remember, he will be secretly proud of you anywhere and everywhere if you are as well dressed as other women, nor will he take into consideration the fact that you may be a long way from home and they on their own home ground, if you do not have everything in the way of wearing apparel that other women in the near vicinity have.

So on to a merry and thankful Thanksgiving, secretly and eternally thankful that you are a woman, and that in spite of much discussed business depression, dame fashion allows you more opportunity for the enhancing of your charms this season than she has for many a year.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)

SEEKERS OF CHIC APPAREL FACED BY MANY PITFALLS

Continued from Page 5.

in crepe satin. She wears a black beret with this.

Mrs. George Taylor Fulford, jr., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, wore for an out of door event an ensemble costume of black cloth with the coat fastened high at the throat under a tied collar of black Persian Lamb. Her hat is a close draped one of black cloth.

Sleeves Now Highly Important.

Sleeves have transcended the importance predicted for them in the early fall, for they either make or mar the costume. Many of the evening gowns are, of course, sleeveless, but a surprising number of the chiffon and lace ones have flowing, falling away sleeves from the arms. All of the dinner gowns have this type of sleeve, if they have not short above the elbow ones or little flyaway bow ones like those worn by the belles of the nineties.

It is on the daytime costumes, however, that the importance of sleeves is most apparent. For the strictly tailored dress or sports dress, the plain sleve is permissible, but almost every other type of dress must have some little sleeve detail that marks it 1930.

Dresses of crepe in black or the high jewel tones so fashionable just now often have hanging sleeves of chiffon embroidered and beaded, a law unto themselves, on an other wise perfectly plain dress.

Even the sleeves of the blouses to be worn with tailored suits are tucked, flared and often embroidered.

Some of the smartest of the daytime wraps have sleeves without fur trimming, but with bands and flares of the material. This does not mean, however, that real money can be saved on the fur trimming of a coat. The less fur is used on the sleeves the more is used for the high fur collar framing the face or the cutaway bands that go down the front. The fur saved for the cuffs is used for the muff, any way.

Chiffon dresses have open sleeves of lace to match the lace yokes and flounces, which seem to be a part of the list of necessities for modish formal afternoon gowns this winter. When the lace is edged with narrow bands of fur to match the trimming on the matching color cloth coat worn with the chiffon afternoon gown, the effect is very up to date and usually becoming.

University Women

Miss Blanche Halbert will be hostess Monday afternoon at a tea to be given in the clubhouse for the new members. Miss Miriam Partridge, who is making a study in connection with the Washington Child Research Center, will speak on "Personality of Parents and Children."

On Saturday evening an informal card-party will be held in the clubhouse for the members and their friends. Reservations may be made through the club officers or Miss Hallock, West 1551.

Woman's Guild

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery is in charge of the musicale which the Women's Guild of American University is to give Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle. Miss Charlotte Klein, organist, anad Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, will present the program. Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Clark, Mrs. F. L. Fenton and Mrs. George B. Woods are assisting Mrs. Montgomery in arranging for the musicale.

Jewish Council

The local chapter of the Council of Jewish Women is very busy this week in assisting in the annual Red Cross roll call. Eighteen members under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. R. Haas are assisting at Lansburgh's with their own booth.

Bittner Will Talk.

At a meeting of the Washington McAll Auxiliary, the field secretary, Clarence Bittner, will speak at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, of the work of the McAll mission in France.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met on Wednesday for luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Gertrude Van Hosen presided. The speaker, Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, was introduced by Miss I. Malinda Havey, national director of public health nursing. Miss Boardman spoke on the local and national interests of the Red Cross, its aims, needs and accomplishments.

Guests present were Mrs. Helen LaMalle, associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance; Mrs. Melville Eastham, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Winnifred I. Thorpe, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. P. Anna Arndt, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Chicago.

Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club was held last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. James A. Richmond assisting.

Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, the president, urged the members to be more careful in selecting and buying material for their gardens.

B. Y. Morrison, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on "The Planting of Bulbs." Mr. Beatty, also of the Department of Agriculture, also spoke.

Tea was served by Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Sawtelle, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle.

Writers to Meet Dec. 6.

The Writers Rendezvous will meet in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel, December 6 at 8 p. m. Among those on the program are Philip Ebert, Mary Oddenino and William Wells. Writers, artists and lovers of literature invited.

Antialimony Society Asks Aid for Ex-Wives

Vienna, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Unemployment dole for divorced women has been petitioned of the Austrian minister of justice by the Vienna League for Men's Rights.

The society, which devotes much of its efforts toward abolishing the burden of alimony which most of its members carry, argued that a housewife's duties constitute a regular trade or profession. Therefore, the petition said, when a woman was deprived of her regular work she should be placed on the unemployment dole list until she found some other suitable job.

German Parliament Legislature of Youth

Berlin, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Germany's new Parliament is a legislature of youth, the Reichstag handbook reveals. Whereas the average age of members formerly exceeded 50, the present average is 38. The "baby" of the new house is Arthur Becker, Communist member for a Breslau district, who is just a couple of months over the minimum legal age for a solon, 25 years. He places on record that he "went into politics" at 14. He is secretary of the Young Communist movement. Rudolf Schmeer, a Nationalist, is not yet 26.

Women's City Club Plans Program of Varied Events

Jeannette Ezekiels and Judge Sellers Will Receive Today.

Judge Kathryn Sellers and Miss Jeannette Ezekiels will receive members of the Women's City Club at the regular Sunday afternoon tea today, with Miss Florence E. Ward and Mrs. Anna H. Farrar, of the hospitality committee.

The Monday contract and auction bridge section meets tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

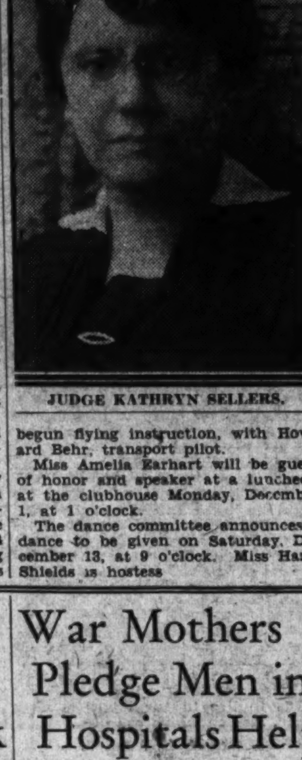
The first dinner meeting of the season of the city planning committee will be held Monday at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will address the current events section at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "Journeying in the Near East."

The thimble section, Mrs. John A. Munson, chairman, reports progress on a number of children's garments, to be distributed later where needed. Mrs. John E. Clarke and Miss Adela L. Heaven joined the section last week as contributing members.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in the clubhouse with a special dinner from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

The aviation section meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock and is open to all members of the club. Registrations are being received for the second ground school course of 24 lectures. The Eagle Wings Flying Club, flying corps of the club, has begun flying instruction, with Howard Behr, transport pilot.



JUDGE KATHRYN SELLERS.

Miss Amelia Earhart will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon at the clubhouse Monday, December 1, at 1 o'clock.

The dance committee announces a dance to be given on Saturday, December 13, at 9 o'clock. Miss Hazel Shields is hostess

Chevy Chase Club Is Told Of Jury Work

Mrs. B. S. Matthews Is Guest at November Meeting of Group.

The president, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, called the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase to order Wednesday. She introduced the official guests of the day, Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, who brought greetings, and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, secretary of the Community Institute of the District of Columbia, who presented an outline of artistic and education programs put on by the institute in the high schools.

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V Imlay; "One Hundred Years From Now," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "A Song of Thanksgiving," by Frances Allitsen. The guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, former president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and vice president of the National Association of Women Lawyers of the District of Columbia. Her subject was, "Jury Service for Women."

Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, leader of civic section, announced the appointment of Mrs. George Winchester Stone to have charge of the emergency relief committee. Mrs. Douglas Grissemer, chairman of the committee on applied education, reported $50 voted the State scholarship fund, and $100 to the Eliza Bennett Hartshorn Memorial County Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Louis Boekhoff, chairman of the public welfare committee, thanked the club members for their ready response for clothing for the Social Service League, and the unusually large amount of sewing being done for the league and the Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer announced donation day for the hospital as November 29. Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford reported a demand for a drama section, that tentative plans had been made, and the date of the first meeting December 1. She invited all members interested in the study of drama or in producing plays to join. Mrs. E Hutson Russell, leader of the music section, presented for the approval of the club two resolutions adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs: "First—That the club women shall encourage the study of music by the young people of our State and that we create interest in the study by giving aid to those who show unusual talent and ability; and second, That we make a plea that living music be provided for the theaters and other places of entertainment because the introduction of so many mechanical instruments for the reproduction of music has created a serious condition of distress and unemployment among that group of professional musicians." Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. George H. Kane. Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. B. Emmert Germann were in charge of decorations.

The international relations section met with Mrs. William R. Myers on Monday. The program was in charge of Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow. It was as follows: Magazines, "Misunderstood India," Mrs. Edward L. Smead; "Russia," Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; "England," Mrs. William R. Myers; "Congress of International Good Will Through Churches," Mrs. George W. Stone; "Since Then," by Philip Gibbs, Mrs. Graeme T. Smallwood. Mrs. Snow gave an account of present conditions in Europe. Mrs. Powell spoke on her personal experiences abroad.

The French section meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pyke Johnson, Mrs. Manly Michaels assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert M. Barnett had charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Le Fevre sang two French songs, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Oliver. Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow presented the idea of starting a circulating library to encourage the reading of new French books. Mrs. Barnett read two reviews of new books. Mrs. Oliver read some French poems written by Paul Geraldy. Mrs. O'Sullivan, teacher of French at Friends School, gave a talk on recent French publications.

The social section, Mrs. George A. Finch, leader, will have its second party of the season Monday, November 24. Supper will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by dancing after 9. The standing committee, Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Hewitt Greggs Robertson, Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, will have with them as assisting hostesses Mrs. Joseph H. Deveau, Mrs. William H. Grovermann and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards.

The November musical tea of the music section will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Brawner, of Rittenhouse street, November 24 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Marshall Guthrie will be hostess. Mrs. E. H. Russell and Mrs. Edwin Hahn will have charge of the program. The artists are to be Kurt Hetzel, piano; Mrs. Elsbet Tyng, soprano; Mrs. John A. Logan, violinist. A Beethoven program will be presented.

War Mothers Pledge Men in Hospitals Help

Committees Are Named to Plan for Fetes for Christmas.

The regular business meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American War Mothers was held on Friday evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. R. L. Oatley installed the new officers.

Mrs. Weber W. Morrison, president; Mrs. Lucy Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Ida Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Charles B. Donch, third vice president; Mrs. John Spengler, fourth vice president; Mrs. Sarah Deeds, chaplain; Mrs. Fannie Smith, historian; Mrs. Mary L. Fisher, custodian of records; Mrs. E. C. Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. May Lightfoot, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, treasurer.

Mrs. Morrison pledged herself to aid the veterans in the hospitals and the service of the chapter to all veterans and their families. Plans for the Christmas entertainment at the hospitals will be under the supervision of the regular chairman, Mrs. Kate A. Boss, for Naval; Mrs. Charles B. Dench, for Mount Alto; Mrs. Katie Perkins, for St. Elizabeths, and Mrs. Morrison, for Walter Reed.

Mrs. Clara Deecy was reappointed legislative chairman and pledged the organization to stand back of those who are working for the final indorsement of the Congress on "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the authorized national anthem.

Catholic Daughters

Court District No. 212.

At the short business meeting preceding the social meeting Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, the vice regent, Mrs. Fred Martin, was inducted into office. A communication from Supreme Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy regarding the unemployment situation was received and the cooperation of the local court was pledged. Mrs. Higgins, past grand regent C. D. A., of Lawrence, Mass., made an address outlining the work of the order in her State and congratulated Court 212 on its well-arranged program. For the social hour, Miss Agnes Auth presiding, an interesting program was offered by Miss Emilie Bishop, organist, and Joseph O'Lone, barytone.

Miss Josephine Walsh was hostess at the card party on last Friday evening and on next Friday Mrs. Alberta Jones will be hostess.

The welfare committee will give a card party for the benefit of their various activities on Monday. Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. Anna Locke, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Miss Minnie Nohe, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Mary K. Brown and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

In honor of Miss Grace Moran, of St. Paul, Minn., one of the guests at the C. D. A. Home, a dinner was given Thursday at Ceda Inn by members of the Home League. Miss Veronica Tucker and Miss Cassie Skilling were hostesses. Miss Mary C. Boland made the presentation of the gift to Miss Moran, who will be married on Saturday.

An invitation of junior members was held last evening. The degree work was in charge of the junior officers and councillors. Afterward the members were the guests of the officers of the senior court.

Hebrew Sisters

The Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle, a society doing philanthropic work among the unfortunate of the city, will give its eighth annual ball at the Jewish Community Center tonight. The committee, composed of Mrs. H. Ehrlich and Mrs. M. Denison, has arranged a number of novelties, including a prize waltz and a lucky-spot dance. Refreshments will be served.

Cultus Club

The regular meeting of the Washington Cultus Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paris Brengle. Mrs. Berryman gave a talk on European art and Mrs. Barnard read a paper on "Spanish-American Poets." Mrs. Harris read a sketch on "Argentine Novelists." The meeting then adjourned to meet December 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Demonet.

Longevity Legion Dances.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week the Longevity Legion, Inc., is holding its free psychology and other lectures and get-acquainted dances at the Gordon Hotel, 916 Sixteenth street northwest; lectures are from 8 to 9 p. m.; dances are from 9 to 11 p. m.

Girl Scouts Working for Merit Badges

High School Students of Troop 44 Busy With Various Tests.

Troop 44, Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Wallace Perry, captain, has 40 girls attending meetings. The high school girls are doing first class and merit badge work; the others, tenderfoot and second class. They plan a trip to Fort Foote, Girl Scout pioneer camp, some time this month. Troop 49 is busily engaged in completing second class work in order that a large number of the troop may receive badges at the District play day. Troop 71 hiked last week from their meeting place, the Langdon School, to the Soldiers Home.

Troops 10 and 53 are having a hike in order to do first class work and judging. Troops 15 and 20 are taking dancing lessons under the supervision of Miss Shreve. Troop 35 is doing bead work, Troop 28 handicraft work and Troop 52 is making quilts for the beds in Childrens Hospital.

Two first aid training courses are now being conducted. One is being held at Girl Scout headquarters, 1828 M street, on Tuesdays at 4:30 p. m. and the other at Central High School at 3:15 p. m. Mondays.

District 2 play day will be held December 6 at Wilson Normal School. Plans are well under way and include games, songs and the awarding of badges.

Troop 12 is working on first and second class badges. Troop 18 is still busy helping the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association. Troop 26 is working to earn enough money to buy cups and saucers so that they will be able to give a tea for their parents. Troop 37 is taking swimming lessons at the Marjorie Webster School. Troop 51 took a nature walk in order to work on their map-making for first class badges and the younger girls worked on their nature badges. Troop 54 helped make garments for the Needlework Guild.

Troop 60 recently held its first birthday party with parents and friends as guests. The members planned the party themselves and then gave an exhibition of a model meeting. Troop 61 is taking swimming lessons. Last week the members chartered a bus and attended the insect talk at headquarters. They have also been folding bandages for the Red Cross. Plans are being made for a District Rally to be held on December 13 at Paul Junior High School.

The Warrenton Troop, of District 6, has just remodeled a house which was given it last summer, and the community has built a dam for them, making a safe swimming pool, 80 by 30 feet. The colored troop has been given a storeroom by their community and is busily engaged in furnishing it as a place in which to meet and carry on their social and community work.

Capt. Erk, Troop 40, reports 40 girls attending the Red Cross class in first aid and home nursing. Six girls from Troop 40 are taking advanced swimming and life saving at the Marjorie Webster School. Four are in the drum and bugle class. Twenty-five girls from the District are making new articles of clothing for the Needlework Guild. Capt. Kuhn's Troop, No. 17, has adopted a baby. The girls will make all the clothing needed and provide for the child.

Twentieth Century

The literature section will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Robertson, 1709 Lamont street. Mrs. William V. Boyle will be chairman of hostesses. The program will be devoted to recent fiction. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will review "Red Lakes," by Frances Brett Young; Mrs. William R. Chapline will review "Miss Mole," by E. H. Young; Mrs. Charles J. Brand, "Twenty-four Hours," by Louis Bromfield; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, "Mosaic," by G. B. Stern.

As Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, the meeting of the executive board has been postponed until the following Monday at 11 a. m.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter.

The next meeting of the auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall at noon tomorrow. The last meeting of the Bethany Social Boosters was held at the home of Miss Aurelia Dobrowolski. Mrs. Bertha Greevy and Mrs. Blanche Peiser were assisting hostesses. The annual election of chapter officers will be held at the next meeting on December 5.

Electa Chapter.

Tuesday evening will be past officers evening in Electa Chapter. Wednesday the endowment committee was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Weitzel. The hospitality committee will meet with Mrs. Alvena Hughes. Joint hostesses are Mrs. Helen Butz, Mrs. Ida Crown and Mrs. Lulu Eno.

Unity Chapter.

Unity Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., entertained the associate matrons and patrons, secretaries, treasurers, conductresses and associate conductresses of the several chapters last Friday evening. Matron Minnie Rabbitt and Patron Charles Miller presented personal tokens of appreciation to their associate matron, Mildred Hicks, and associate patron, T. R. Dobson. Mrs. Stella Arsenau sang.

Remarks were made by Past Grand Patron George Plitt, Associate Grand Matron Amy Hollander, Associate Grand Patron Theodore Lewis, Grand Conductress Williams and Associate Grand Conductress Plitt. Dancing concluded the evening. The line will be advanced next Friday for the purpose of initiatory work.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will receive the grand visitation of the grand chapter at its next meeting Tuesday night. At the last meeting the chapter entertained as special guests the members of the Eastern Star Club of the Treasury, and the members of Maryland Chapter, No. 2, of Baltimore. On Armistice night, the chapter held a memorial service in memory of those of their number that have been called to their eternal home during the past year.

Card Party Planned.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson has offered her home for a card party for the benefit of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs at 2:30 p. m., December 6. Those in charge of arrangements are Miss Byrd Belt, Mrs. Norman Smith, Miss Belle Parr, Mrs. Tora Sherwin, Mrs. Samuel Mellott, Mrs. John C Weedon, the Misses Magruder, Mrs. William G. Smith, Mrs. I. T. Wootten, Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Allnutt, Mrs. C. J. Gardner, and Mrs. William Estes.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON paid fond tribute on Thursday to its greatest son of song, John Philip Sousa, undisputed march king of the world, whose melodies have been played thousands of times by military bands. Sousa is Washington born and his first fame came while with the Marine Band, which he entered as an apprentice boy many years ago. It was touching testimonial of his part in making the Marine Band world famous when that organization serenaded him upon arriving in the Union Station last week.

Though he is 77 years young, Sousa as a leader is still notable and the wish of music lovers is that he may be long spared as an inspiration to the new generation of American composers. With the incomparable Paderewski the big feature of this music week and the Beethoven festival scheduled for the first week in December, Washington has a feast of melody ahead of it before Christmas steps in and halts the concert season for the holidays.

It is felt that Washington is greatly favored in having repeated here through the wise forethought of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the impresario, the festival of Beethoven music which the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave in its own city in 1927. This year the Boston Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its jubilee year and the Washington presentation of the Beethoven festival is one of the high points of its anniversary program.

Many Washingtonians journeyed to New York on Friday to attend the revival of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" at the Metropolitan Grand Opera House. This is one of the most beautiful of the Verdi operas and famous operatic stars have won renown through its various roles.

The Misses Rose and Ottilie Sutro, ensemble pianists, will play a program of two-piano music written especially for them by leading composers at the Mayflower on Sunday, December 7. The concert will be a benefit for the W H. Humiston Fellowship for young composers to the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H.

The Misses Sutro have also prepared an interesting series of musicales presenting American music which will be given at the Carlton Hotel on December 12, January 9 and February 20. The first program will be devoted to colonial music, at the second, Walter Kramer, composer-pianist, will be featured with assisting artists and at the final on February 20 the soloist will be Howard Hanson, composer-pianist. Other artists will assist at this musicale.

The musicales will be given under distinguished patronage. The proceeds above expenses are to start a fund for composers who have not the wherewithal to devote more time to creative work.

Another object of the Misses Sutro in presenting these musicales, it is said, is to bring to Washington the best native American talent with a view to building an American art center, as each European country has in its capital city.

The George Washington University Glee Club gave a program of music at the University Club on Thursday assisted by Earl Carbauh, barytone. Grace Ruble Harmon and Lillian Carbauh, pianists, assisted.

Sylvan Levin, 22-year-old graduate of the department of conducting of the Curtis Institute of Music, takes rank as the youngest conductor of opera in America following his recent appearance at the head of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in a perfarmance of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi."

Mr. Levin is a native of Baltimore, and has been a student at the Curtis Institute for five years. He has won the post of assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company under Emil Mlynarski, conductor, and he is also operatic coach at the institute.

The Choir of the Church of the Ascension will sing "Song of Thanksgiving," a cantata by Maunder, at the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, today at 5 p. m.

There will be a chorus of about 35 voices with the following soloists: Ella Mintz, Sue Gardner, Blanche Ramon, sopranos; Dorothy Sinnott, Genevieve Gerritts, contraltos; Leslie Coyle, tenor; Roy Sabean, Gilbert Clark, basses; Hester Walker Beall, reader and announcer, and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, accompanist and director.

This same composition will be sung at the Church of the Ascension on Sunday evening, November 30.

A special service of music appropriate to the Thanksgiving season will be given at the Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. The chorus choir of 40 voices under the direction of Louis Potter will give Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." The solos will be sustained by Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; Miss Bertha Leonard, contralto; John B. Switzer, tenor, and Elmer C. Carlson, bass.

The thirty-third organ recital will be given by T. Guy Lucas, organist of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

The program will include the following numbers: Three chorale preludes on Welsh hymn tunes, (a) "Bryn Calfaria," (b) "Rhosymedre" (Lovely), (c) "Hyfrydol" (Vaughan Williams); "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" (Bach, 1685); "O Saviour, Hear Me" (Gluck, 1714), Alice Wilcox; "Suite Gothique" (a) Choral, (b) Menuet Gothique, (c) Priere a Notre Dame, (d) Toccata (Boellmann, 1862); "Save Me, O God" (Randegger, 1832), Alice Wilcox; "Grand Choeur" (Hollins, 1865).

A joint recital was given by Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Henry S. Gregor, pianist, last night at Pierce Hall. Among the selections presented were: Sonata A major, allegro amabile, andante tranquillo, allegretto grazioso (J. Brahms), Emanuel Zetlin, Henry S. Gregor; Prelude (B. Gardiner), two American impressions (a) "Dogwood in Bloom," (b) "Omaha Hunting Song" (H. S. Gregor), Henry S. Gregor; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" (K. Szymanowski), "Slavonic Dance E Minor" (Dvorak-Kreisler, "Caprice No. 24 (N. Paganini), Emanuel Zetlin; "Sonata A Major" allegro molto, andante, presto (W. A. Mozart), Emanuel Zetlin, Henry S. Gregor.

Although many of our people seem to think Europe the authoritative source of musical information, few probably realize that one of the world's greatest musical collections is to be found in the Library of Congress, according to Helen Corbin Heinl, of Washington, who is to be guest pianist in Melody Moments program at Station WEAF, New York, Thanksgiving night, and broadcast over a national network including WRC.

"Due largely to the efforts of Oscar G. Sonneck, the first chief of the Library's music division, and his successor, Carl Engel," Mrs. Heinl continued, "over a million pieces and volumes of music are now accessible to the public.

"Harold Bauer declared that of all the existing musical libraries in the world, the collection of music and works related to music in the Library of Congress is the most comprehensive of any in existence. This result, he pointed out, has been attained after a bare 28 years of collecting, something that we can all feel extremely proud of."

Mrs. Heinl also pays tribute to Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who provided funds for the building of an auditorium at the Library of Congress for concerts which have been endowed by her which each season attract musicians from all parts of the United States.

The Concordia Cantata Choir, John R. Monroe, organist and director, will sing the Bach cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," at Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be more than 50 voices in the chorus and solo parts will be sung by Cathreen Carrico and Louise Wilcox, sopranos; Howard Bursley, tenor; Mayne R. Coe, barytone and R. H. Rathvon, bass. This is the second Bach cantata given by this choir during the current season, the first ("Thou Guide of Israel") having been repeated by request at St. Martins (Lutheran) Church in Annapolis, Md., on November 12.

The soloist at the German service this morning will be Robert Volland, tenor, who will sing the "Litany for All Souls" of Franz Schubert with a male quartet. At the English service the chorus choir will sing "Souls of the Righteous," by T. Tertius Noble and Mabel Kennedy, mezzo soprano, will sing for the offertory "Sion," by Rodney.

The Spurron Piano Club held a meeting at the studio at 1317 New York avenue northwest under the direction of Mrs. Spurr. Evelyn Brownbaugh spoke on Saint-Saens and several pupils played We will have a talk on Tschaikowski at the next meeting in December.

The Nocturne Club of the Washington College of Music gave a program of ensemble music at their meeting last Tuesday. They had as their guest artist, Eli Amanuel, cellist. Two piano numbers, vocal and violin duets were given by Aurelia Beck, Alice Huber, Helen Ogle, Grace Powell, Lena Kash, Fannie Amstutz Roberts and Victor Neal.

Rho Beta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained at the Methodist Home for the Aged on Tuesday evening. The members performing were Betty Gray, soprano, and Catherine Benson, pianist and accompanist. This program was part of the philanthropic program of the sorority and was arranged by Clara Wolfe.

The Flora McGill Keefer singers will present the musical program consisting of quartets, trios and duets before the Kentucky Society tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel.

On Tuesday evening they will give the program at Dr. and Mrs. John A. Logan's musicale.

This quartet is composed of Frances Cole, Helen Bury, H. S. Snyder and Robert Davidson, with Eula Alexander, accompanist.

The I. F. C. A. Choral Club under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan held its regular rehearsal on Thursday last. Plans for a concert in December were announced. Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president, appointed the following members to assist on committees: Misses Evelyn Collins, Beatrice Deeds, Mary Barlow, Catherine Carr.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club celebrated the opening meeting with a large attendance. The following program was rendered:

"The Aim of the Club," by Miss Little; "Our President," a short sketch on the life of Felicia Rybier, by Eva M. Blum; piano solo, "Nocturne, E Flat,' "Valse Brilliante" (Chopin), by Eleanor Blum; group of Russian songs, Tschaikowsky, by Mrs. Mark Plavnik; two pianos, Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; Felicia Rybier at first and Eleanor Hulbert at second piano. Social hour followed. Next meeting to be held Tuesday at No. 2 Dupont Circle.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF November 23 is your birthday, the serene hours for you will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The periods during which care should be exercised are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Astrological indications are not altogether satisfying on this date. They foretell a loss, or an injury, and a disturbance of a relationship that has hitherto been productive of much happiness. In the evening, better conditions are augured.

A child born on this November 23 will have an affectionate nature, requiring much love and giving much in return. It will be very popular at school, and its merry, congenial personality will insure for it hosts of friends all through life.

You often say to yourself "why have I not done better for myself?" The reason is that you, as every one, should look before you leap; but when you mean leaping, you look too long. You do not possess the ability to grasp quickly opportunity when it knocks on your door; you keep the door too long a time on the chain, and when you throw it open, opportunity has passed you by.

You are very slow and methodical in all your ways. Not receptive of new ideas or enamored of new ways, you can never make a big loss. On the other hand, you will never achieve a big success. You are conscientious, straightforward, and meticulously industrious. You are so often absorbed in the small details of an enterprise that you overlook its main and principal objects.

In the home and family circle, you are called "dependable," but never brilliant. Your friends rely on you for comfort and counsel and are never disappointed. They invariably take the unction of the former to their souls, whilst disregarding the latter. Once you have made up your mind—and this process takes a long time—you never change. You hang on to your convictions with the air of a fanatic and the spirit of the old-time martyrs. You are not fitted for the role of a leader. You can, however, fill a secondary position with credit and advantage to yourself and benefit to those in control.

Successful people born November 23:

Theodore D. Weld, abolitionist.
Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the United States.
Joseph Pancoast, surgeon.
Richard Croker, Tammany chief.
Fanny Ward, actress.
Frank Morrison, labor leader.

(Copyright, 1930.)

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

"PHYSICAL education should be just as much a part of the program in our schools as is any other thing" said Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the District of Columbia schools, at the conference of the District of Columbia congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday afternoon in the Wilson Teachers' College.

Dr. Ballou, one of the guest speakers on the program which was sponsored by the Department of Health of the Congress, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, assured the assembly that the Board of Education was squarely behind the congress in its effort at health education, and the concrete results of the same. He stated emphatically that the promotion of children should be based upon the whole program—health as well as academic studies.

Dr. Ballou was followed by Mrs. Mary Elkins, who is chairman of the Summer Round-Up for the Congress, and who stated the following vital facts:

On May Day, and at one clinic following, 863 preschool children were examined. Of this number 147 were found to be 100 per cent physically perfect, and in the remainder, 1119 defects were discovered. During the summer, 446 defects were corrected so that when school opened in September, there were 298 children who were 100 per cent. Mrs. Elkins awarded blue ribbons Tuesday to the schools in which these children were entered, and the ribbons will be given the mothers of the children. Thirty-four schools took part in the round-up, and 30 submitted final reports. Of these 30, the Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest, led the list with 43 100% children.

Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, head of the Child Guidance Clinic, in the Polk School, spoke on phases of the work done there, and the benefit, both to parent and child, of understanding the underlying causes of behavior abnormalities in children.

A "Model Health Program" was presented by Dr. Viola Anderson, executive secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, seventh vice president in charge of the department of home service, announced the annual convention of the Association of Sunday Schools to be held in the District this week. She also stated that Dr. Albert N. Lucas, head master of the National Cathedral School for Boys, will speak at the Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the subject of "Parent-Teacher Relationships."

Others who took part in the program were Mrs. W. H. Ross, chairman of children's reading, and Miss Esther Scott, head nature teacher of the District schools, who gave the results of the notebook contest held in the Washington elementary schools during the spring and summer by that bureau. There were 1,500 notebooks submitted from more than 100 schools.

At the business session it was announced by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president, that an effort is being made to have the words "nonsectarian, nonpolitical and nonpartisan" accurately defined, as there seems to be doubt in the minds of some people as to just what the meaning of these terms embraces.

Senator Capper had been congratulated by the congress on his reelection, and a very gracious reply was read.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, told of the State convention of the Maryland associations held during the past week in Frederick, Md., and introduced a resolution which was passed, extending greetings and best wishes to them.

The regular conferences in December and February will be held at night in the Wilson Teachers' College.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton street northwest, Col. 2526, wishes the names and addresses of all local recreation chairmen.

Dr. Eugene L. Swan, of the American Social Hygiene Association, New York City, has been invited to Washington by the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, to speak to fathers on the following subjects: "Father-Son Companionship" and "Sex Education and Character Building."

He will give these talks in a series of two lectures which will be held at the Interior Auditorium, Eighteenth and F streets northwest, on Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2, at 8 p. m. There will be no admission fee charged. All fathers are invited.

Dr. Swan has spent many years in the study of the boy and he is an expert on the topics on which he will lecture.

Bancroft.

Under the sponsorship of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, the room mothers of the different grades are holding meetings of the respective mothers and teachers of those grades for their close cooperation. The teachers answer any question asked, and a great deal of benefit is derived from the meetings.

Plans are under way for a card party by the association on December 5, at 2 o'clock.

The executive board will meet Tuesday, at the school at 1 o'clock.

Force.

The program of the November meeting of the Force Parent-Teacher Association, held Monday evening, was prepared for fathers and older boys. Col. H. Livingston, past president of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke on "Character Building in the Boy Scouts."

A musical program was presented by Miss Allcegene Graves and Mr. Edwin Singer, soloists of the National Capital Choir.

A program for the improvement of Force School was presented and indorsed by the association. This program was then sent to the school officials and to the Board of Education. A special executive meeting has been called by the president on Tuesday, at 1 p. m. at the school.

Tuthill.

A meeting of the Tuthill Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school, 1860 Mintwood place northwest, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Elwood Street will speak on "A Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Child." Dr. Montgomery Blair, the school physician will talk to the mothers on "The General Health and Care of Children in the Home and at School." A musical program will be provided.

Jefferson.

Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association held a "Back-to-School" night for parents Tuesday evening at the school. The parents were given instructions as to how to follow a school day schedule.

When the bell rang, the parents assembled in the various section rooms to hear a short talk by the section teacher on "The Importance of Home Study Conditions." At the ringing of the next bell, student guides conducted the parents to the various classes on the day's program. In each class, the teacher gave a brief talk, outlining her work and its purpose. When the lunch period arrived, all were conducted to the school lunchroom where a typical school lunch was sold. Here, the parents had a chance to see the kind of food served daily to the children, and also to see how and where it is prepared.

The next period on the program was devoted to an explanation of the guidance work conducted at the school.

Stuart.

The executive committee of the Stuart Junior High School will meet on Tuesday at 1 p. m., in the teachers' room, instead of 10 o'clock as announced last week. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Langdon.

"The Wise Use of Leisure in the Schools" was the subject of an address by Lynn C. Drake of the Boy Scouts of America, before the November meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association. Health games and plays were presented by the school children, illustrating how leisure time is used at school.

Next month "Wise Use of Leisure in the Home" will be the subject. Miss Madge Reece, of the Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker.

Randall-Orr.

The Randall-Orr Parent-Teacher Association met in the Orr School, November 13.

A short talk was given by Mrs. B. W. Eldred, president of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. H. Elmore, vice president of Randall-Orr, spoke on "Character Training in the Home."

Miss Thelma Freyman gave an explanatory talk on Parent-Teacher Association literature. Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president, American Federation of Teachers, and director of World Federation of Education Associations, gave a talk on "Character Training," which is the theme for the years of this association. Musical numbers were rendered and refreshments served.

This association has created a scholarship for the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University. Mrs. V. R. Soper, president, will attend.

Grant.

The Grant School Association, having organized a study group under the leadership of Mrs. Louis McMahon, held its first meeting Thursday at 9:15 a. m. Dates and time for future meetings will be announced soon. Mrs. McMahon, a former teacher, has taken a special course in child psychology at Columbia University.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the school Thursday, December 4.

Central.

The next meeting of Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held December 1. The speaker will be Prof. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University.

The students of the Virgil class will present a one-act play, "The Poet's Purse;" a reading, "Ode to Virgil," and "A Chant From the Aeneid."

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The feature of the meeting last Thursday evening was an address by Miss E. A. Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division, on "Character Education in the Home."

Miss Flora Ulke read a poem, "Thanksgiving." "The Honest Critic," a Greek play, was given by the boys of Miss McClure's sixth grade class. The pupils had assisted in making costumes and properties. The attendance award was earned by Miss McClure's class.

Key.

The Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association now has 62 paid-up members, and at the third regular session, held November 11, 80 were present. At this meeting, Miss Agnes Orrison's room, 1 A grade, won the attendance banner.

The student aid committee, Mrs. Charles T. Goude, chairman, is asking for children's clothing, still serviceable, and toys, and has designated tomorrow bundle day. Bundles may be left at any of the following addresses: Mrs. Charles T. Goude, 5520 Conduit road; Mrs. E. E. Driscoll, 5711 Sherrier place; Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, 5313 Potomac avenue; Mrs. J. R. Lyddane, 5533 Sherrier place; Mrs. Charles F. DePue, 5307 Dorsett place; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, 5407 Macomb street; Mrs. L. Patton, 5406 Hawthorne place; Mrs. J. C. Statts, 5205 Sherrier place; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, 5206 Sherrier place.

A day is to be set aside soon when the student aid committee and volunteers from the association will meet to mend clothing received and repair toys in order that they may prove suitable as Christmas gifts.

The Mothers' Class will be held at the school Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher meeting held Tuesday was devoted principally to Armistice Day celebration. Songs were sung and a recitation was made by Bernard Joy appropriate to the day.

Mrs. A. W. Taylor was elected president to succeed Mrs. M. H. Barnard, who recently resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. Barnard was the recipient of a present from the association for her faithful services while in office.

Mrs. R. T. Wyche, State safety chairman, exhibited charts and posters on safety advices.

Hubbard-Raymond.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell Junior High School, was the speaker of the evening at the meeting held Monday evening, using "Character Education" as the theme of her talk.

Mrs. William E. Miller, wife of the vice president, sang. Miss Neumeyer, administrative principal, directed the community singing.

Congress Heights.

The first night meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held November 12, in the school.

An interesting talk was given by the principal, Miss Eva Trusheim, on the modern trends and methods of teaching reading. The three types of readers, namely, the literary, work-study and supplementary or library, were defined. A distinction between old and new books was made. The charm of both stories and illustrations was emphasized. The use of library material was encouraged.

As a result of their study and reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils gave a very interesting demonstration. There was a dramatic sketch given by three boys, followed by lantern slides made from pictures which were actually drawn and colored by the pupils. The map of Treasure Island was explained in detail and individual sketches were on display.

Mrs. Lusby's seventh grade won the attendance banner. In closing, several songs, reminiscent of war times, were sung by Miss Flattery in honor of Armistice Day.

Burroughs.

"Home Life and Character Education" was the subject of the discussion paper by Mrs. L. L. Scott at John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 2 p. m.

The principal, Miss M. E. Draney, talked about books, urging parents to provide books that will give the child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education, and reminded them such books may be had at the library.

The association has formed several groups for the purpose of raising money by playing cards in different homes. A luncheon was held at the school Tuesday.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met Monday in the school. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, B. R. Kleinwachter; vice president, Fred McLaughlin; treasurer, Miss M. B. Tennyson; assistant treasurer, Miss Lena F. Wilkins; secretary, R. E. Conner.

William A. Maidens, the retiring president, was given a rising vote of thanks for his administration. The Treble Cleff Club, Gordon Junior High School, rendered vocal selections, and Mrs. Shirley Mayers entertained with piano selections.

The members joined in community singing under the leadership of Mrs. Thrush. The meeting was addressed by Paul Lutz, Wilson Normal School. The next meeting will be held Monday, December 15.

Blair-Hayes.

The association met at the Blair School Thursday evening, November 13. Mr. Harry Herron, representing one of the dairies, conducted a motion picture tour of the dairy. The title of the picture is "The Milk We Drink," and it told a complete story of milk from the cow to the doorstep.

Every teacher in both schools was awarded a cash prize as a result of the membership drive. Miss Floor, fourth grade teacher of the Blair school, won the highest prize awarded for the largest number of members over 100 per cent.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Floor and Mrs. Cole of the Blair and Miss Castell and Miss Jordan of the Hayes.

Brookland.

The November meeting was held at the school Tuesday, November 11. There were 140 present. Miss Lord's room won the attendance banner, having 62 per cent of the parents present. "The Milk We Drink," an interesting movie, was shown by a representative from one of the dairies. The revised by-laws were read and approved. Dr. Charles Armstrong was named as representative to the Brookland Citizens' Association. Dr. E. S. Coale talked on "Physical Growth versus Mental Growth."

The card party held at the school November 7, was a big success. Miss Elizabeth Molster won the door prize which was a ton of coal presented by one of the coal companies. There was a lovely assortment of prizes to select from, due to the generosity of the merchants. Mrs. Brunner, chairman, reported that her "Study Group" meetings are held the first and third Tuesday's of each month. Mrs. Arthur H. Fast rendered a delightful vocal solo.

Oyster.

Mrs. Walter F. Ufford gave an interesting talk on the unemployment situation at the meeting of the James F. Oyster Association, held on Monday. She also spoke of the Community Chest.

Officer Metcalfe, in charge of the Boy Patrol of the Fourteenth Precinct, discussed the traffic situation in the vicinity of the Oyster School, and made several recommendatons which were presented to the Traffic Bureau by the members of the association.

Wheatley.

The ways and means committee of the Wheatley Association, Mrs. A. L. Duerr, chairman, held a school luncheon Thursday. Wheatley Girl Reserves, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Miss Fishman, first grade teacher, and Miss Norvath, third grade teacher, will give a Thanksgiving party Wednesday at 3:15 in the school auditorium for twenty children from the Gospel Mission.

Mrs. W. C. Jones, president; Mrs. L. A. Miller, chairman of the health committee; several other mothers and Miss M. M. Grubb, kindergarten teacher, assisted Dr. Cumming in administering diphtheria immunization to 60 children on Tuesday at the building. The final treatment will be given Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

A meeting of the program committee, with Mrs Manning, chairman, was held in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom on Tuesday morning, to perfect the program for the next meeting of the association to be held Tuesday, December 9.

The Mothers' Study Circle, under Miss Grubb, kindergarten teacher, held its first meeting in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. A large group discussed the topic of the day, "Obedience."

Wheatman.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall addressed the Weightman Association Tuesday evening on orthopedic work.

Business High.

A resolution asking the Board of Education to make a decided and prompt effort to secure the appropriation necessary to construct an athletic stadium at the new Roosevelt High School, was unanimously passed at the regular meeting of the Business High School Parent-Teacher Association held on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Mills, Mrs. Dasie Huff and Mr. John Smith were named a committee to present this resolution to the Board of Education.

Maj. John G. Donovan, military instructor of high school cadets, explained the parents' part in encouraging this work in high school in his talk, "Cadets."

Irving Lean, a student in Business, played a violin solo, and Mr. Louis Ottenurg gave a brief address on "Patriotism."

The remainder of the evening was spent in viewing a geography exhibit by Miss Frances Hay, head of the geography department of Business High School.

Adams.

The seventh and eighth grades of the John Quincy Adams School have organized a philatelist club for Friday, under the supervision of Mrs. Rowe.

An authentic Congo exhibit is being shown in Miss Noak's room in conjunction wit hthe African studies. Indian and Mexican exhibits are being shown in Miss McLaurine's and Miss Rackman's rooms.

The next meeting of the parent-teacher association will be held on December 2.

Reservoir.

The regular November meeting of the Reservoir Association was held in the school on Tuesday, November 11. S. A. Bestow talked on "Children's Books," and a musical program was provided by Mrs. Brown.

The association has presented a stereopticon to the school.

Woodridge.

The Woodridge School served the second week in November at the Juvenile Court, Mrs. Strieby acting as local chairman.

St. John's College.

The Students-Mothers Club held its meeting on Friday. The following were elected to office: Mrs. B. Mattingly, president; Mrs. T. Petty, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Weber, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Gilliam, financial secretary; executive committee, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. M. Doran, Mrs. J. O'Leary and Mrs. L. M. Fox.

Tentative plans are being made for an active year. The faculty of the college are cooperating in every way with the parents to bring the home and school in closer relationship.

The vice president of the college, the Rev. Brother Phillip, addressed the club, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

BIG NAME FOR SMALL THING.

K. W. M. writes: Will you explain the meaning of "vasomotor instability?" Will shock, fatigue, or excitement affect this condition? Is it serious or sufficient to warrant watching by a physician?

REPLY.

Of all manifestations of vasomotor instability the easiest to observe is blushing. Next time you, the reader, notice a person blush you are observing a case of vasomotor instability. Not very serious, is it? That is, in any but a social sense.

Another illustration about on the same plane is cold feet. Poor circulation is another. But the term is inclsive. Along with these inconvenient and unpleasant, but not dangerous varieties there go Raymaud's disease, Muerger's disease, and some others that are serious enough to satisfy any one.

The vasomotor apparatus is composed of the small muscles in the walls of the blood vessels and of the nervous system which controls these muscles. This nervous system is a part of the great sympathetic nervous system, and this hooks into the brain and cord nervous system at certain relay stations. Besides the muscles located in the vessel walls there is some other apparatus which helps to control the distribution of blood around the system, for that is the work of the vasomotor system.

Sometimes one part of the body requires a great supply of blood temporarily. If so, the vasomotor apparatus widens the small blood vessel of the area and there flows into it some of the blood that otherwise would have gone to some other area. If this shifting of blood from where it is not especially needed to areas where the need for the moment is great, is normal and right we say there is vasomotor stability. If it is not we say it is instable.

By perfecting apparatus physiologists are now able to study the small blood vessels in the tissues of the eye and under the nails. To a limited extent physicists have learned to look through a man by means other than X-ray. By looking into the living tissue physiologists are learning something about so prosaic a condition as cold feet. The surgeons have found that by cutting certain nerves they can overcome some kinds of vasomotor instability. And that is almost as far as the art has progressed.

WHOOPING COUGH INJECTIONS.

Mrs. G. D. writes: My little sister, aged 5, has whooping cough. Are the injections any good?

REPLY.

I don't think so.

DANGER TO THE BOY.

Mrs. R. A. F. writes:

1. Three years ago my physician told me I had tuberculosis. I have stayed at home. I do not run a temperature and seldom cough, only when I lie down in the daytime, and then I raise quite a lot. Circumstances have compelled me to sleep with a 10-year-old boy. Do you think I am a menace to him or other members of my family?

2. I have gained considerable weight. Isn't that unusual?

3. My doctor said it was chronic. Just what does he mean?

REPLY.

1. You are. If you can not go to a sanitarium or a hospital, arrange to sleep alone. Above all, keep away from children. Take all other precautions. In many places it is against the law for children to associate with consumptives.

2. Somewhat. It is a good sign so far as it goes.

3. It means that your disease is only slowly progressive. Could you have another thorough examination?

COCOA BUTTER SUNBURN.

A. J. M. writes: Does rubbing cocoa butter on the skin before going swimming help one to tan, or will it allow the sun to burn?

REPLY.

There are substances that make the skin more sensitive to light, but cocoa butter is not one of them. It is claimed for some salves that they protect the skin against the sun's rays. There may be a trace of support for this claim in the case of cocoa butter.

CATARACTS AND TREATMENTS.

J. F. writes: I have cataracts. Is there anything I can do for relief?

REPLY.

If your cataracts are definitely established there is nothing to do but to have them removed when the time comes.

The older and somewhat safer operation is not done until the cataracts are ripe. This means some months or years of near blindness before operation.

The new operation, not equally safe, is done on unripened cataracts.

STARCH ABOUT THE SAME.

T. Y. writes:

1. Which contains the least starch—toasted white bread or toasted whole wheat bread?

2. Does buttermilk contain as much starch as ordinary sweet milk?

3. Is whole wheat bread more valuable as a food toasted or untoasted?

REPLY.

1. About the same. Both are practically all starch.

2. Neither contains any starch. Both contain milk sugar, which is a kinsman. Some buttermilk contains less than sweet milk.

3. Toasted, though the difference is not great.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Amateur Theatricals

Stellar Players

The Stellar Dramatic Players will open their theatrical season with the play "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, under the direction of Miss Sue H. Murray, at Holy Trinity Auditorium, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, on Monday and Tuesday.

The cast includes Dorothy Cavanaugh, Mary Roach, Mary Frances Geneste, Robert Shaw, Paul Kinnahan, Paul Donovan, A. Brault, Billie Chamberlain, Joseph Kearney, Lawrence Duvall and William Farquhar.

Drama Guild

William Vaughn Moody's famous American drama, "The Great Divide," will open the Community Drama Guild's third season at McKinley Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock. J. Milnor Dorey will direct, assisted by a committee of the guild's outstanding scenic and lighting experts, including Miss Ethel Prince, James E. Lamb and Harold Snyder.

The cast includes Denis E. Connell, as Stephen Ghent; Marguerite Wolfe, as Ruth Jordan; Merwin H. Browne, as Philip Jordan; Dorothea Paull, as Polly, his wife; Maud Howell Smith, as Mrs. Jordan; Brad W. Holmes, as Winthrop Newbury; Melvin D. Hildreth, as Dr. Newbury; Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, as Lon Anderson; Newell Lusby, as Burt Williams; Harold Farrington, as Dutch; H. Eldred Wilson, as Shorty; Milton D. Korman, as a contractor, and Joseph Weitz, as a boy.

"The Great Divide" is in three acts. Tickets may be had at the office of the Community Drama Guild, in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets; at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G street, and the A. A. A.

National Junior Theater

Saturday morning, 10:30, the National Junior Theater will present "A Kiss for Cinderella," Sir James M. Barrie's delightful war-time fantasy, at the Shubert-Belasco.

Miss Shirley Horton, known as Sue Pollard in private life, has the leading role as the demur London slavey. Henry Fonda will appear opposite in the dual assignment as the romantic policeman and the magic fairy prince.

The action takes place in a London studio where a wistful little waif acts as servant girl. Her sudden illness causes moments of delirium in which she acts so strangely that the police are called in to determine whether or not she is a German spy. Here the charm and whimsy of Barrie's gift for playwrighting asserts itself and the story soars to imaginative flights, transforming the modern cinderella into a fairy-tale heroine.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Continued from Page 5.

invited by Mrs. Black to meet at her residence in December.

Three out-of-town guests were present and two from the city. Mrs. Harding, a member from Long Beach, Calif., spoke. Mrs. Creyke's son, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., sang, accompanied by Mme. Susanne Oldberg, his teacher. Mrs. Richard Paulette and Mrs. C. R. McComas assisted Mrs. Creyke at tea.

Continental Chapter met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, 1481 Columbia road northwest. The regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, presided.

The treasurer's report showed a flourishing condition of the chapter. The registrar reported two transfers and one reinstatement. The corresponding secretary reported the death of Mrs. Judson B. Hurd and the resignation of Mrs. Edith Adams.

The historian, Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, gave a report of historical places she had visited during the summer. Alfred W. Falconer, president of the Readers' Club, entertained with dialect readings.

Guests of honor were Mr. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., and the State regent, Miss Helen Harmon.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

Mrs. Harry Corrick, Kensington, Md. was hostess to the Janet Montgomery Chapter at its regular meeting last Tuesday. The regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, informed the chapter of the candidates who had announced their candidacy for State regent at the coming spring election.

The chapter discussed the marking of Revolutionary graves in the immediate vicinity.

The registrar announced the transfer of Miss Elizabeth Eaton from the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter into Janet Montgomery.

At the close of the business meeting the chapter was entertained with a musical program rendered by Mesdames Demarest and Baldwin, of Bethesda.

The chapter will meet with Mrs. George Hane, Alta Vista, Md., in January.

Constitution Chapter.

Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., at the Pen Women's Studio at Stoneleigh Court, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Arthur Seaton, art chairman of the Woman's Club, played the piano.

The chapter voted $25 for a memorial at Continental Hall for the late Mrs. Charles H. B. Fisher, for a number of years beloved chaplain of the chapter. Flowers and resolutions of regret were sent to Miss Mae Helm, valued chapter member and State recording secretary, who was very ill in a Louisville hospital.

New members voted in are Miss Frances McNeil, Mrs. Eulalie Mason Chadwick and Miss Marie Esther Neidlinger. Special guests were Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook, a nonresident member from Madison, N. J., and Miss Marion Snelling Hall, from Cincinnati.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Irving O. Ball, Mrs. Alethea Shull Lewis, Mrs. Rob Roy McKann, Mrs. H. F. Cary, Mrs. Frederick I. Swift, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, Miss Mary Louise Wynne and Miss May L. Fleming.

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter held its November meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. George E. McCann, with Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Luxford and Miss Frazier as assisting hostesses.

The committee on Americanism is to hold a bazaar at the Webster School from December 1 to 5 The patriotic education committee will sponsor an illustrated lecture at the Willard Hotel on Monday night on the mountain schools.

Mrs. MacDonald sent a report of a milestone recently rediscovered near Oxon Hill, Md.

A musical program was presented by Mr. Irvine Stenson, pianist and composer, and by Mrs. Nellie Bright, contralto soloist.

Mrs. Theodore Knappen exhibited part of her wonderful collection of fans, spoons and candlesticks of the early seventeenth and eighteenth century periods.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter held its November meetings at the home of the regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, 2324 Ashmeade place. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Frederic Keough and Mrs. Arthur Harkness.

Following the reports of the representatives on State committees, Mrs. Frederic W. Matteson conducted a short program on national defense.

Mrs. Christian was appointed custodian of the chapter house model and the contribution for it. Mrs. Bettleheim was appointed as chapter representative to the conservation and thrift committee. Mrs. Corcoran was elected to membership.

The vice president general, Mrs. Caldwell, spoke briefly and the State chairman of patriotic education, Mrs. Arthur Field, spoke on the mountain schools.

FLASHES FROM FEMININE FORUMS

It is time to realize that hundreds of thousands of young girls in this country—doubly important now that they are future citizens as well as the potential mothers of future citizens—must be given occupation, a feeling of responsibility, a practical ideal to which they may bring their innate loyalty and enthusiasm. They need organized play and athletics. They need something concrete to tie to. They need to be taught, if you please, what is the "gang" spirit among boys. They need to learn that their young bodies are to be used, instead of decorated. Until they learn that, we shall have sickly mothers and puny babies. No single movement for the improvement of American people as a race, no advance of science or sanitation, can compare in importance with the necessity for building up morally, spiritually and bodily, our future mothers.—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Nature as Beauty Doctor.

Mother Nature is the greatest beauty doctor in the world. And there is plenty of time and space for all applicants. Eve must have been beautiful beyond words because she always had to stay outdoors. Regardless of the weather, I take a long walk every day of my life. Don't stroll, walk. If you are going to stroll—play golf. Either way, your lungs will be full of good fresh air, your blood will circulate as it ought, your mind will be brushed free of cobwebs and probably full of new ideas. You will have a much bigger, broader, kindlier view of life.—Frieda Hempel.

Urges Women to Vote.

Upon each individual voter there rests a solemn obligation. More particularly does this apply to women because of the fact that finally, after years of agitation and of unceasing effort on their part, the ballot was reluctantly placed in their eager, outstretched hands.

Now if women do not make use of the privilege, if they do not by their example show to the younger generation what earnest, intelligent participation in politics means to this country, they not only repudiate their debt of gratitude for benefits received, but they break faith with the youth of today as well.—Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. R.

Defends Working Women.

A period of unemployment should not be made more warped through the introduction of a sex issue. The truth is that women as well as men are needed in the ranks of the wage earners. It is not a question of displacement of one sex by another, but rather of satisfactory adjustment of both. In the past months men and women have suffered alike through the cutting down in production and loss of jobs. The truth is that women as well as men are working to secure a livelihood, and that both sexes must continue to earn in order to live. Women as well as men are working to maintain the foundation of our civilization, namely the family and home. These facts have not been accepted by many, but another fact, which seems more difficult for the many to grasp and, therefore, more conducive to misunderstanding, and hard feeling, is that married women have the right to, and need of, paid employment.—Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Milk as Food.

The American people are gradually learning that milk is essential not only for the normal, healthy development of infants, but also for children of all ages. Milk has no substitute in the diet of the child. Children are nourished better and more cheaply if an abundance of good whole milk is included in their daily food; also there is less danger of serious dietary deficiencies, which are occasionally the cause of grave nutritional diseases. Besides, plenty of milk in the diet of the children has the more important effect of preventing a vague ill health that results from a diet partly lacking in the substances essential to growth, and that is followed by failure to grow normally, lack of appetite and of vitality, and weakened resistance to infectious disease. The use of milk is the greatest factor of safety in our diet.—Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, Children's Bureau.

Constructive Work Patriotic.

There is a permanent constructive work that we American women can do for business. It is an economic problem that is our very own. It is no small thing to be able to thus teach the youth of the land, boys and girls alike, over whom our influence extends, that a good day's work honestly well done in shop or mill or laboratory is constructive patriotism. It is a thing that none of us should forget—that any work well done is an honor to the doer. It will be striking at the root of the evil that is responsible for our unemployed problem if we teach the children to pay the same homage to work that in the past has been paid to money. When we shall have learned that lesson it will not take a world war to shock us into appreciating and utilizing our own capacity.—Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker Champ Clark.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

NEW BLOUSES SEEN ELABORATE IN CUT

Satin, Crepe, Lame, Velvet, Moire Highly in Favor for Formal Suits.

NECKLINES ARE DRAPED

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

Blouses for wear with formal suits find many ways of keeping in tune with the elegance of the mode. Satin, crepe, lame, velvet and moire are all much in favor, satin being the most in demand and moire the newest. In length, blouses range from the not-so-popular tuck-in to the tunic that is a best seller.

Pale colors predominate, especially white, eggshell and the very light rosy beige that is variously christened—rose, mushroom, pink eggshell, French nude. Delicate turquoise is another important pale tint. Bright colors, too, flash out in some of the best blouses, reds holding the most conspicuous place in the vivid group. In blouse sleeves, as in dress and coat sleeves, you have but to take your choice of many different styles. Anything goes in necklines, cowl, V, round and even the more unusual square. Do you like elaboration? There are bows, shirring, beading, pleating, metal dots, embroidery, practically everything but tatting to delight you. Are you all for simplicity? Such stately fabrics as velvet, lame and moire are grand enough with little or no trimming to be very formal indeed.

A tunic blouse of sheer white velvet, for instance, is richly simple in effect. It has a flattering cowl neckline, bishop sleeves, the wrinkled cuff fastened with white velvet-covered buttons, and a self-girdle tying at the left. Inverted tucks account for the smooth fit of the shoulders.

Equally simple and effective is the white tunic of eyelet satin, with a belt of the same material. The jeweler touch seen so much on afternoon dresses is present here in the form of two small rhinestone balls just below the center of the rounded neckline.

An excellent example of the elaborated type of blouse is the tunic of light rose satin, the V of its draped neck outlined by a V of narrow braided rose satin held on each side by open whip-stitching. An inset V of braided strips and stitching marks the lower sleeve. The girdle, too, is braided satin, looped over and terminating in two pale rose tassels.

Satin Tunics Important.

Beige satin makes a youthful tunic that has a bias fold of the same material tying at the left about the rounded neckline. Continuous V's of seaming run across the middle of the bodice and mark the upper sleeve. A self-belt held by a satin-covered circle girdles the waist. The lower part of the tunic attains an unusual flaring line by having deep triangles of the satin inserted around the hem.

True to the Russian inspiration of tunics, one in bright red crepe has a close, round neckline, a side closing, a sleeve shirred into a tight, short cuff. Another, of dull green crepe, acknowledges its Russian indebtedness not only in its cut, but in its trim embroidery in blue, red, green and yellow circling the round neck and running down the side closing. The twisted silk tasseled cord in red and blue that is looped about the waist contrasts boldly with the dull green of the blouse. It doesn't look too terribly arty, but is on the verge of just that.

More to our taste are the crepe tunics that have draped necklines, inverted tucks to accent the waistline and finely pleated peplum ruffles. One of these in turquoise has a soft self-bow placed in an odd but pleasant fashion above the center of the waistline. Another, in wine red, has the top inch or two of its pleated peplum ruffle horizontally stitched. The same combination of stitched and free pleats finishes the long sleeves, and four rectangles of stitched pleats are set about the waist—at the front, back and each side.

The shorter type of overblouse is most frequently seen in surplice style. New arrivals in this group are the blouses of very soft moire. One in a luscious shade of coral has leg-of-mutton sleeves, a self-bow at the point of the neck line, another just below the waist line at its side closing. This blouse is smart enough for the most captious debutante. It also commends itself to the older woman because of its slenderizing, easy-to-wear cut and the sleeve fullness that conceals any upper arm heaviness.

Moire Blouse Has Bishop Sleeves.

Another sleeve, in turquoise, has the same surplice line and bow placing, but has an intricately cut collar and bishop sleeves, the cuffs held by moire-covered buttons.

The loveliest satin purple we noted is one of the new tints between pink and eggshell. Diagonal lines of pin tucking, set an inch apart, make an interesting pattern over its entire surface. A bow of pin-tucked satin is set waist-high at the left. The long, plain sleeves tie at the wrist in a tab bow.

Although tuck-ins are reported as less in demand than other types, some of the most notable new blouses belong to this classification. The "Ruth Chatterton blouse," so called because Miss Chatterton wore the original in a recent picture, is one of these. It's white satin, with a deep, finely pleated bertha. The full sleeve, which increases its width as it nears the wrist, is shirred below the shoulders and ends in a pleated frill, a becoming frame for the hands.

A pale gray chiffon with widely spaced silver dots has a bertha tying at the left, its scalloped edge emphasized by a row of close-set silver dots, nailhead size. This has a sophisticated charm that would make it ideal for wear with a gray broadcloth suit or a romantic black velvet one to a tea rendezvous.

Distinctive in a quite different way are two beaded blouses that caught our eye. One is in flame crepe with a bolero front, the double V made by the neckline and the bolero hem outlined by scroll embroidery in white silk and seed pearls. The other, a white georgette with a square neck, has a bolero simulated by close horizontal lines of translucent white beads.

The waistcoat variety of overblouse rates a word to itself. Typical of this genre is a fitted waistcoat of red, black and gold brocade, Persian in inspiration, that has black silk braid outlining its high round neck, its straight centered closing that slants off to each side, its hem and the end of its long plain sleeves. Smart, if not very easy to wear.

Too Small to See.

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A gene, one of the particles comprising chromosomes, is estimated as possibly no more than ten or twelve times the size of a molecule. Yet it is apparently alive.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, telephone National 1300.

Interesting events of the week are "The Great Divide" in McKinley auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, produced under the Community Drama Guild, and the matinee and evening lecture on Tuesday at the Central Community Center on "The Science of Soothsaying," by John Mulholland, under the auspices of the Community Institute.

Southeast Community Center entertainment committee invites Southeast organizations to take part in "A Competition of Evening Entertainments," to be given throughout the season ending April 30, 1931. A prize or honor is offered for the most interesting and valuable evening of entertainment arranged by a Southeast organization. For information apply to Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, 900 Eleventh street southeast, telephone Lincoln 4917.

The Community Centers will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., drill team of Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L.; 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Washington Loan & Trust Co. Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., Community Institute matinee; 7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., drill team, Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T.; 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls' and United Typewriter Grays' Basket Ball Teams; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute—John Mulholland, "The Science of Soothsaying;" 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams, National Capitol Rifle Club; 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; the "Masks;" 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. N. G., and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescents Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—12 noon to 5 p. m., football game—St. John's College vs. Hampden-Sidney College.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children; music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music. 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge. 8 p. m., women's gym.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap; music. 3 p. m., expression.

Saturday—7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., beginner's rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Central Presbyterian's Basketball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A C Basketball Team; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra practice. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basketball Team.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra Baptist A. C. Basketball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and practice. 9 p. m., B. S. of A. Basketball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing group for babies.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—5 to 9 p. m., Public library. 6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basketball Team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls' Basketball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Vandal A. C.; Walter Whirlwinds Basketball Team. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie Basketball Team; Eastern Preps A. C.

Saturday—7 p. m., basket ball; rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No 86. 8 p. m., community program—moving pictures. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Basketball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., Basketball Team.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., Syrian Men's Club; Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 p. m., children's rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Brethern Church Athletic Team, natural dancing group, Elks Boys Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Brightwod Park Athletic Team. 9 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., at Barnard School, rhythm and tap dancing. 7 or 8 p. m., at Macfarland School, adult social dancing instruction. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. League games in gymnasium. 7:30 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., the Northwesterns. 8 p. m., Macfarland Players; Tremonts; Brightwood Commandary, Knights Templar Drill Team. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., aesthetic and tap dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling, hammered silver; women's gymnasium; Northern Athletic Club. 8:15 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Fifth B. Y. P. U. Athletic Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm. 4 p. m., children's tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm. 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys Athletic Club. 7 p. m., junior social dancing. 9 p. m., senior social dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Friendship Athletic Club. 7 p. m., Kellys Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Southern Athletic Club. 8:30 p. m., Moseans Athletic Club. 9 p. m., Ames Athletic Club; Romeo Orchestra.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., adult tap dancing. 7 p. m., Marion's Athletic Club. 7:30 p. m., Mohawks from Friendship House. 8 p. m., Stanley Athletic Club; drama group for adults. 9 p. m., Saks' Trojans Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., dramatics for children; dancing instruction for children, group 1. 8 p. m., dancing instruction for children, group 2. 8:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; tap dancing for children. 10:30 a. m., advanced tap dancing for children. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—2 p. m., P.-T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal. 3:10 p. m., children's singing, games and folk dancing. 4:10 p. m., second group in children's singing, games for children not attending Thomson School. 8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Association meeting; educational committee of D. C. Public School Association.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners' group; Spanish beginners; advanced tap group. Any one who has had advanced work may join. 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced players (favors for high score in this group); speed-up dictation; new group for beginners in tap; advanced French, conversation method; dramatic rehearsal group.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and clarinet for beginners. 4:15 p. m., second group in violin and cornet. 7:30 p. m., meeting of Choral Singers, directed by Kurtz Hetzel.

Friday—All children's groups—tap, music, &c.—have a holiday. 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced groups. 8 p. m., Dr. Seeger's lecture and practice in public speaking (public invited). 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice; old-time dances taught after 9:30 p. m. (public invited).

Saturday—9 a. m., rhythm for older children. 10 a. m., rhythm for little children, Beatrice Mullen, director.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Henson's Melody Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., boys' game group; industrial art for women; 8 p. m., Wisteria Dramatic Club; junior art group for girls; Birney School P.-T. A. meeting; 8:30 p. m., Anacostia A. C. Juniors and Seniors; Choral Society; boys' basket ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction for beginners.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction for advanced pupils.

Friday—8 p. m., Barry Farm Playground dance.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; rehearsal for play.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Burrville Junior Dramatic Club presents "No Turkey;" Mrs. Thelma J. Melton, director.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—3 to 7 p. m., Dunbar will be open for a reception and dance given by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., Monarch A. C.; St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks and Loendi A. C.; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Leaders' Institute; West Virginians Club; Amphion Glee Club; art; home hygiene; dietetics; Columbia Temple Dramatic Club; Columbia Lodge Band; Wonder Five A. C.; Pleasant Plains and Dragons A. C.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., Loendi A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., Manchester Club Basket Ball Team; Lovejoy A. C. Basket Ball Team; Recreation Club, volley ball, wrestling, boxing, games, stunts, &c.; Manchester Auxiliary; Manchester Juniors; clubroom; Young Ladies' Club; Community Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Athletic Club's business meetings; Georgetown Community Center Basket Ball team practice; Georgetown Patriarchy No. 42 Drill Team; Auxiliary Drill Team No. 42; Georgetown Civic Association; Georgetown Community Club.

Friday—7 p. m., Small Boys' Club in gymnasium; Handcraft Club; Junior Boys' basket ball practice; Girls' Recreation Club; Paramount Athletic Club; games; Boy Scout No. 505.

Michigan's Bean Output Yields to California's

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22 (A.P.). Michigan yields to California in bean production.

Estimates indicate that the coast State will surpass Michigan this year in the bean output, upon which the Wolverine State usually has held a corner. Indications are that Michigan's crop will total 5,165,000 bushels, with 5,948,000 forecast for California.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

THE family name "Ellis" occurs with great frequency in old English records. It may mean "the son of Elias" or "the son of Ely." "Elias" is ultimately of Hebrew origin, and may be translated "God the Lord" or "Jehovah is God." A certain Henry Elis and an Agnes Elys are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls.

The personal and family name "Ely" may be traced back to two quite different sources. Frequently it is the modern form of the Anglo-Saxon "Aelig," and its full significance is "he who lives on or near the eel-island." In some cases, however, it stands for the French "Elie" which is a form of "Elias." A certain Nicholas de Ely was bailiff of Norwich in 1227.

The personal and family name "Havelock" is of Scandinavian origin. Its source is the Old Norse personal name "Hafleikr" which may be translated "sea-sport" or "sea-contest."

The family name "Vallee" is of French origin and means "he who lives in the valley."

The family name "Dirks" is of German origin. It is a modern shortened form of "Dietrich." "Dietrich" was an old Germanic personal name meaning "people ruler."

The family name "Horner" is of English origin. It may mean "the horn-maker," "the horn-blower or "the horn-worker." The horn-workers were especially engaged in manufacturing horn into cups. A certain Matilda le Hornere is mentioned in the Hundred Rolls, and a Richard le Horner is mentioned in an English record of the year 1303.

(Copyright, 1930.)

PARIS IS FEATURING GREEN, BROWN, RUST

Maggy-Rouff Is Combining Velvet With Lace for Afternoons.

BROADCLOTH IS WORN

By KAY GRENELLE.

Paris, Nov. 22.—From the couturiers themselves, as well as from those who have been dipping in and out of fashion circles for a good many years, we are hearing that this year's styles are a fair repetition of prewar styles. There are muffs, there are fancy gloves, there the hats worn in Queen Mary's best top-of-head manner. There are fur capes and fur bows on dresses. There are even little hints of pleats and draperies at the back that don't make you stretch your imagination much to think of the bustle.

At Maggy-Rouff's, for example, there is hardly a costume that was not designed for a willowy lady who has nothing else to do but look lovely. There are velvets and lace and beads and furs. There are purple and red evening gowns and long-skirted afternoon dresses of velvet. It's going to be more difficult than ever, this coming year, to find one dress, that will carry you through an entire day.

Among the costumes she lists as golf clothes are some that are good for town too. There is one, specifically for the game that has a rust-colored blouse made of suede as soft as flannel. It has a high neck and brown bow tie matching long suede gauntlets. This same suede is used to line the coat of a tweed ensemble.

This rust color is listed fourth in popularity among all the houses, as the coming winter color. Black is first and second, and third honors are divided between green and brown. I, for one, would put green before brown. Maggy-Rouff uses lots of both, and combines them in the same costume. One brown tweed coat, with a high-standing brown caracul collar, is worn over a brown suit that has a green blouse. The skirt has pleats that start from tiny vertical tucks of irregular length, placed around the waist, and the jacket has a belt. The green blouse worn with this is of jersey.

Another brown and green outfit has a coat pulled so tight around the figure that it looks like a dress. It has pleats at the side that are repeated in a smaller version in the tricot dress worn beneath.

Broadcloth With Galyalc.

A great many of the Maggy-Rouff daytime coats and dresses are in soft broadcloth, trimmed with galyak—that supple flat black fur that looks like cloth. Much galyak is used in the Rouff collection—for collars and cuffs, for encrustations, for scarf ends, for hems, for coat linings and even for belts. Ermine is used to trim black costumes, or is dyed a light gray and replaces squirrel as decoration for gray clothes. There are collars and cuffs of fox and lynx, and even of muskrat, but the majority of the furs are flat.

Of course, there is more velvet than anything else. Bianchini's new Lyons velvet is everywhere, and it looks as though it would stand more wear than we are used to, in velvets. Silk velvet is used for afternoon clothes as well as evening dresses, and in both categories it is combined with lots of lace.

One charming afternoon dress has a lace jabot, with big mousquetaire cuffs lined with lace. A black velvet evening dress has a bertha of ecru lace dropped off the shoulder. The skirt is in deep, irregular flounces, with a short train falling at the back.

Lucille Parry is showing lots of tailored dresses this year that look like the sort of thing Americans like—simple, wearable dresses made of the finer woolens that are replacing silks.

On Long Sleeves Elbow Puffs.

There is one in brown tweed that has tiny white pencil stripes, and brown velvet collar and cuffs. It is straight and simple as can be, but has little puffs inserted at the elbows of the long, tight sleeves. The same interesting relief in long sleeves lines appears in an afternoon dress of brown panne velvet that has a skirt in wide flounces. The flounce idea is repeated in the little ruffle which covers the upper part of the arms.

Green, in almost every shade and weave, is to be seen at Paray's. A green broadcloth coat, made on slim lines, has a black galyak collar with one side coming down and disappearing through a slit near the waistline. There are several dresses of green eyelet embroidered fabric.

'Christmas Tree' Farms In Prospect in Future

Durham, N. H., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Christmas trees of the future will be grown on special plantations, says Clarence S. Herr, who has completed a study of northern New Hampshire woodlots. He believes prices may increase slightly and that farmers with good land to spare should find this new sideline a good business undertaking.

A large proportion of Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands on which they have encroached. Another source of supply rarely tapped is the tops of spruce and balsams cut in logging operations. Millions lie in the woods, when they are ideal for commercial supply.

Quakes in Laboratory Test Boards' Strength

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Miniature earthquakes produced on a shaking table at Stanford University reveal that a relatively small distortion breaks the main diagonal boards of a wooden panel diagonally sheathed.

A distortion ten times as great leaves horizontal sheathing boards unbroken. The kind of paneling best for building depends on the part of the structure in which it is used.

Magnetic Lines Shift Subject of Research

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The magnetic lines which guide compasses are continually shifting over that portion of earth north of the equator which contains most of the world's dry land.

They tilt, tip and veer, and change their intensity always about certain fixed areas, which scientists call foci. The Carnegie Institution is attempting to find the meaning of these changes.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The hour of music this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be held in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The program is in keeping with the November theme, "Music of the Harvest Season," given by members of the choir of 25 voices of the Church of the Ascension.

Afternoon tea will be served today from 4 until 5 o'clock. Miss Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the hostess.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. on Thanksgiving Day with special dinners being served at each center with homelike surroundings. The cafeteria will serve from 5:30 to 7:30 and the tearoom will be closed all day. At 614 E street dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30, either service or self-service; at Twentieth and B streets the dinner hour is from 1 until 3 o'clock, with either service or self-service. The Pool will be open for dips only from 4 until 6 o'clock and the pool at E street will be closed for the day.

Chapters.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock in the third floor assembly room at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the girl reserve department, will be the speaker and will conduct a tour of the Toy Shop on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., while it is in operation.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. C. McNeil, 1210 Decatur street. Mrs. George Winchester Stone will be the speaker.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fannie McAllister, 1419 Clifton street northwest.

Industrial Department.

The industrial department will serve a special Thanksgiving luncheon at the Price Wilhoite factory on Tuesday.

The members of the Thursday Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. for dinner on Thanksgiving Day at 5:30 o'clock.

The Greek Club will give a dance in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, on Tuesday, the 25th of November from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Helen Chaconas, president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements. Music will be furnished by Cliff Dyer's Paragons. There will be no meeting of the Americanization on Friday.

Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak to the mothers and advisers of all Girl Reserves, Monday, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Gordon Junior High School will meet Monday at 2:15 o'clock to plan for their Thanksgiving social service work. The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will also make Thanksgiving plans at their meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Powell Junior High School will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Wheatley School will have a tap dancing class.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse in Barker Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary.

Mrs. Morse will conduct a rehearsal of all leads in the Girl Reserve Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve assembly room.

The Rev. Paul Furfey, associate professor of sociology of Catholic University, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock to advisers and leaders of club groups on the subject "Leadership in Adolescence." This is the concluding lecture in the series presented this month by the Girl's Work Council of the Council of Social Agencies. Any one who is interested will be admitted for a small fee.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will rehearse their Christmas play Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Girl Reserves of the Wheatley School will entertain twenty little children from the Gospel Mission at a Thanksgiving party at 3 o'clock.

Thanksgiving baskets will be filled and taken to the Associated Charities by the Fidelis and Les Camarades Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School and the three Girl Reserve Clubs at the Hine Junior High School on Wednesday afternoon.

The senior high school Girl Reserves will entertain their friends at a Thanksgiving dance at the Blue Triangle hut, Twentieth and B streets northwest, on Wednesday evening.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a luncheon and theater party Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock all the girls who are in the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will rehearse with Miss Burnett.

The regular program of stories, songs and hobbies will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for all grade school girls.

Business and Professional Women.

There will be no meetings of the Silverelle or the Blue Triangle Club this week. Interest groups will continue as usual on Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper service will be held this afternoon, with Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, as the speaker and Miss Bernice Waterman leader. The hostess will be Miss Mildred Herriot. Special music will be given by Miss Alta Smith, vocal soloist, and Miss Helen Stone, accompanist.

The girls at the Elizabeth Somers residence will entertain the men from the Y. M. C. A. at Thanksgiving Day dinner in accordance with the annual custom. There will be a tea dance in the afternoon followed by an evening party.

Health Education.

Already the health education department is making plans for the 15-mile swim which will start at the Y. W. C. A. December 15. Last year 75 girls and women entered this contest and fifteen finished during the eight weeks allowed. This year the swim will extend from December 15 to February 15 and may be entered by any one who is able to do one-eighth of a mile at a time (eleven lengths of the pool). This swim is particularly recommended to those who are interested in weight normalizing. All dip periods, both at the K street pool and the E street pool, may be used. A reward of 20 free swims will be given to all who complete the contest.

General Education.

Prof. John Tillema, professor of political science at George Washington University and formerly of the University of Illinois, is giving a course in current events at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evenings from 8 until 9 o'clock. Prof. Tillema holds degrees from the University of Michigan, the University of Washington and the Brookings Institute. The course of ten lessons is given for a reasonable fee.

A new class in speedwriting will begin tomorrow at 6 o'clock and will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. John R. Fitzpatrick is the instructor of this class, which is designed to meet the need of those unable to attend the 5 o'clock class.

A new daytime class in intermediate French under Mlle. Jeanne Moule began on November 22. This class will meet each Saturday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock.

Kamp Kahlert.

The staff of the Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert during this summer are being entertained this week-end at Kamp Kahlert. They went down yesterday afternoon and will return tonight. They are the guests of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SANDWICHES.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Peanut Butter and Celery Sandwich.

Chop the celery fine. Add it to the peanut butter or ground peanuts, and a little cream or milk. Spread this mixture between slices of whole wheat or Graham bread.

Chopped Egg and Celery Sandwich.

Chop hard cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much fine chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

Baked Beans and Chile Sauce Sandwich.

Use two tablespoons of chili sauce to one-half cup of baked beans, mash the mixture till it is smooth, and spread on brown bread, or Graham bread.

Ground Peanut Sandwich.

Put shelled roasted peanuts through a food chopper, using the medium fine knife. Do not use the nut knife, because it grinds the peanuts too fine. Mix the ground nuts with just enough cream to moisten and make the mixture suitable to spread. Add salt to taste. Spread this mixture on Graham or whole wheat bread.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

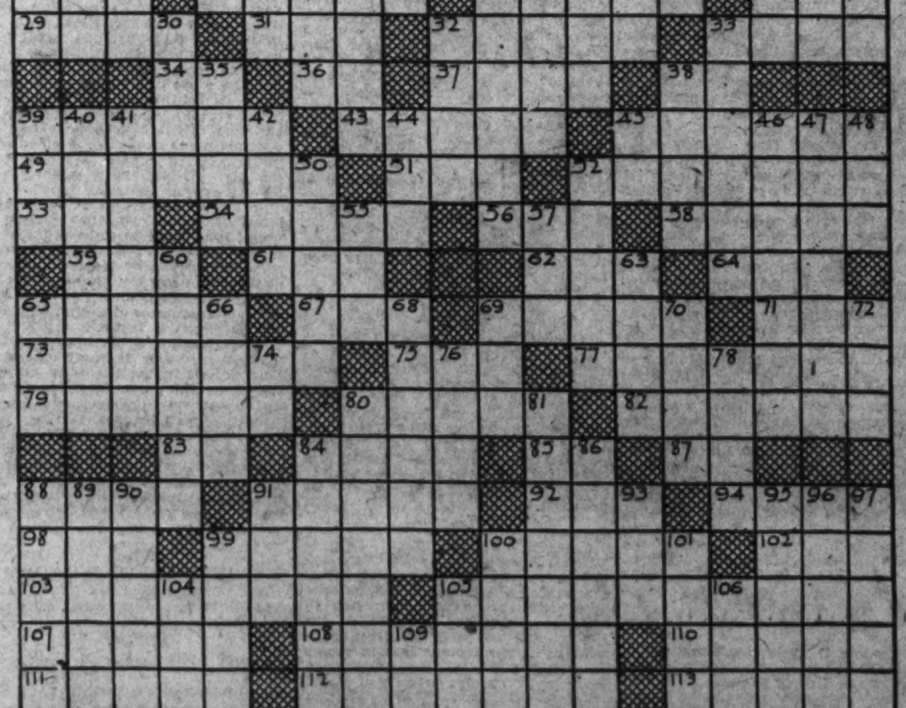
1 To delineate again
6 Now going on
13 Married woman
18 Betel-nut palm
19 One who examines and corrects errors in manuscripts
20 With mouth wide open
21 Inserts between lines
23 One who argues
25 Comprehend
26 Camps out
27 Tolerates
28 Prefix; "three"
29 Transgresses
31 To chill
32 Herb of the goosefoot family
33 To cease from labor
34 River in Siberia
36 Norse god of war
37 Boys
38 Exist
39 To be quick
43 Pronged weeding tools
45 Puts off
49 Brings near
51 A charm of fetish (var.)
52 Wreath for the head
53 Title of one of Rider Haggard's romances
54 Lukewarm
56 River in Wales and England
58 Liquid that drops from cooked meat
59 Quite
61 Prepared
62 Buffalo-like antelope
64 the year it will be 71 years from now
65 Flowering plant
67 Detective (thieve's slang)
69 Racket
71 High mountain in S. W. Colorado
73 Besiegers
75 Garden tool
77 Cleft
79 The African butter-tree
80 Borrowed
82 Comprehended
83 The fifteenth letter (pl)
84 Down
85 Jehovah; used in Hebrew phrases and names
87 A denial
88 Unclosed
91 Parts of pulley-blocks
92 Chinese pagoda
94 The Shans of Siam and Burma (National Geographic Magazine—Aug., 1930)
98 Confused noise
99 Enunciated
100 Thick
102 Unit
103 One who originates
105 River-hogs
107 Warehouse
108 Artist's tablet
110 Influx
111 Dallied amorously
112 The most trite
113 Untruthful person

DOWN.

1 Exalt
2 Person gainfully employed (ref. spelling)
3 Measure of distance
4 Highest card
5 Dissever
6 One of a high order of nobility
7 Lessees
8 Nights before festivals
9 Little girl
10 The fifth letter (pl.)
11 Sea-nymphs
12 Sets 'em up (slang)
13 Heap
14 Past
15 Author of the "Divine Comedy"
16 Buffoons
17 Deserve
22 Roumanian coins
24 119.6 square yards
27 Provided with a blade
30 Discoverer of the Mississippi River
32 To cry
33 To abandon evil habits
35 The most desirable
38 Large mass of floating ice
39 Possesses
40 Loss of power of speech
41 Zinc; a trade name
42 Require
44 Seed container
45 Set in order
46 Impresses with ardent love
47 One whose literary work has been examined and corrected
48 Hog-pen
50 Transfixes
52 A long railroad tunnel through the Alps
55 A carp-like fish
57 Self
60 Multitude
63 Employs
65 Invite
66 Soaks
68 A Celestial (Bret Harte's slang)
69 Born
70 Equalize
72 Unique
74 Concerning
76 Belonging to self
78 Seaport in Greece on the Aegean Sea
80 An aquatic rodent
81 Abhors
84 Sinks
86 Surgeon's blood-letting instrument
88 Composer of lyric poems
89 A piebald animal
90 Diplomatic agent
91 Likely
93 Tree
95 Saxon chief of the sixth century; brother of Hengest
96 Liquid measure of Denmark and Russia
97 Bird's homes
99 To trim or cut
100 To be in a state of senility
101 Morally bad
104 Prior to
105 Babylonian god
106 Cuckoo
109 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1930.)



LIGHT-TONED TWEED COATS SHOW FURS

Raccoon, Wolf and Kid Also Good Where Krimmer Is Not Employed.

COLOR RANGE IS WIDE

By LOIS WHITECOMB.

Tweed coats have a flair for formality this year. Some of the best of them wear krimmer, a fur ordinarily used on such suave fabrics as broadcloth; others keep to the long-haired furs for trim but have them applied in a formal manner. There are new ways of softening the neckline so that even the most feminine woman looks very much at home in such a coat.

There is a wide color range to choose from, dark or bright monotones and varicolored tweeds with either dark or light tones predominating. Many of the smartest are predominantly light. Such a one is the Paquin coat of band-nubbed tweed in rust, white, gray and inky blue, which manages to be warm gray in effect. Gray krimmer makes the collard and the wide cuffs. The Russian influence, which marks so many formal coats, is apparent here in the Cossack cut of the sleeve and in the height of the standing collar.

No belt is used, but the waistline is emphasized by a horizontal seam as well as by smooth fitting. So well molded to the figure is this coat that none of the old familiar bulkiness of heavy tweed remains. The flare of the coat skirt, harmonizing as it does with the sleeve line, gives a graceful consistency of effect that is particularly pleasing. A Cossack hat in gray felt with a narrow band of gray krimmer is shown with this coat.

Scarf Collar of Rodier Wool.

Another fitted tweed model by Paquin, this one in dark and light green, white and beige, is especially interesting for its soft neckline treatment. A wide sheer wool Rodier scarf with a rich border of natural raccoon is used for the collar. Dropped back, it hangs, cape-fashion, nearly to the waist in back. The trick is, however, to wear it pulled up so that the scarf lies in soft folds about the neckline and the fur comes up around the shoulders.

The scarf, which is dark green with a small white check-mark and dot pattern and a narrow white border stripe, is long enough to be knotted in front and have its slanted ends hang waist-deep. One of the delightful things about this collar is its versatility. With the fur topping one shoulder and hanging just below the other, the effect is charmingly casual. Tuck the scarf ends inside and bring the fur close around the neck and the coat looks very different.

Although attention is centered in the unusual collar, certain other details of the coat are well worth comment. A band of natural raccoon widens the sleeve above a straight close cuff. Below the fitted waistline, a deep, jagged line of seaming contributes unobtrusively to the coat's chic. The lining is plain sheer wool, matching the scarf's dark green.

Cloth linings, usually matching the darkest tone of the coat fabric, are considered smartest for tweeds, but if you insist on being able to slip in and out of your coat with maximum speed, silk linings, crepe de chine or the like, may be had instead.

Another coat with a fascinating collar is developed in pinky beige, white and black tweed. Here the collar is of the same tweed, a long, wide scarf. It may be flung around the shoulders to make the slanted circular line Molyneux uses so dramatically on his new scarf dress, or it may be left with one side hanging straight down the front from the right shoulder, the other side curved about the throat.

A narrow band of black krimmer applied near the inner edge of the scarf is the only touch of fur on the whole coat. When the collar is worn to make the tipped ring line, the fur comes right around the neck. Worn down, it makes a vertical stripe on one side. The black accent of the fur is repeated in the black, dull leather belt buckled around the natural waistline and in the round black buttons set down the left side of the flared skirt's yoke.

Bolero and Muff With Blue Tweed.

An excellent montone tweed, in dark green, has a black wolf collar and a slanted cuff-top line of black wolf. A black leather belt, fairly wide, hugs the waistline. A decidedly flaring skirt gives the coat a jaunty air. This coat and similar ones in dark reds and rich browns are fine for sports events and as good for informal town wear.

The fur bolero which appears on some of the smartest broadcloth town coats is seen, too, executed in sports furs on some the new tweeds. One dark blue monotone has a gray kid collar and bolero top which makes it warm enough for country motoring or grandstand wear on chill days, yet swanky enough to wear to tea at Rumpelmayer's when you come into town. The coat is accompanied by a little barrel muff of gray kid.

Ensembles, consisting of a coat and dress and sometimes a hat and bag, too, are also offered in smart sports departments. A typical one has a fitted double-breasted tweed coat in green, gray and white tweed with a roll collar of gray lapin and a band of lapin on each sleeve, a simple crepe frock matching the green in the tweed, a bag of tweed like the coat lined with green to match the frock and a tweed beret with a clip of green feathers.

One shop makes a point of suggesting two sets of accessories with its tweeds, one set to accentuate the sports idea, one to bring out the formality of these coats. For instance, with a brown and white tweed trimmed with mountain sable, one set might include a brown and white twewed beret and bag, sturdy brown leather oxfords, while the town-going group would substitute a brown turban or a white felt tricorne with a touch of brown, a brown antelope bag—decorated perhaps with a bit of carnelian rather than marcasite or fantasie jewels—brown suede shoes and brown gloves that are simple, yet of metropolitan afternoon formality.

Russia, Religious, Ignores Cremation

Moscow, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Despite atheistic propaganda in Russia and the known favor of the Soviet government, the public is not convinced that cremation is the proper method of disposing of the dead. The reluctance to substitute the furnace for the grave is evidenced by the fact that there is only one crematory in the entire country, and that is in Moscow.

With the majority of Russians insisting that the bodies of departed be buried with proper ceremonies, the government has no immediate intention of closing the cemeteries. Meanwhile it is encouraged in its antigrave policy by the fact that the lone crematory here has to work overtime.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

Lady Lindsay and Sandy Discuss Pets

A Cairn, of Course, Comes First, But the Wife of the British Ambassador Thinks Many Other Breeds Make Ideal Playfellows for Children.

By LUCY SALAMANCA.

The English Springer is at once a gay companion and a gentle friend whose eyes hold a world of love and unuttered words of adoration.

JUST before the unfortunate illness which has kept Lady Lindsay away from the beautiful, new British Embassy during the fall months I was fortunate enough to have been granted an interview with her. It was an interview with a purpose—a definite purpose—for I had heard with much frequency reports of the fondness entertained by the wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, for all dogs in general and Sandy very particularly. I had heard, too, of the quiet charm of this aristocratic lady with the softly-waved white hair, who had spent colorful years in Berlin, Constantinople and other corners of the earth. I wanted to see her. And I wanted, most certainly, to shake the paw of Sandy. For one comes to think of Sandy in the same thought as he thinks of the lion and the unicorn. Sandy is that sort of little dog.

Lady Lindsay was just moving into the magnificent embassy on Massachusetts avenue, and she entered the coldly formal reception room in something of a flurry. It is a task of no small dimensions, one may suppose, to transport such an establishment as the British Embassy. The mammoth paintings of their majesties had been taken down and rehung in their new home. The furniture had been gone over, with a view to retaining this piece and discarding that. New furniture had arrived from England, being duly unboxed and placed. And Lady Lindsay had been very much occupied with choosing new draperies and furnishings, arranging her objets d'art.

"I'm so sorry," she said, smiling, offering her hand in greeting, "I'm afraid I'm a bit late. This moving——"

She crossed to an open window. "How cold it is in here," she said, closing it. "That is our national passion for fresh air."

I regarded this charming person with interest. She looked exactly like a person who would love dogs and little children. Slight, of slender build, not tall. This morning she wore a suit of figured silk—something black and white, with a white vestee, a long strand of very handsome pearls and a small and very smart black hat. Her pumps were of sand-colored kid, with sand-colored stockings. There were two beautiful rings on the little finger of her right hand . . . . square cut emeralds and diamonds. Her hair, white and softly-waved, framed a finely featured, aristocratic face. She was in manner aloof, but not cold; reserved, but without hauteur. She smiles often and charmingly. And when she smiles Sandy wags his tail.

I looked at Sandy. So this was the fortunate little animal who moved in the very best circles, who may be said to have been born with a golden spoon in his mouth if ever any dog were! This is the little creature who goes with Lady Lindsay everywhere and is quite as much at home at the swankest garden levee as he is on a silk cushion, or just a blue and red rug before the embassy fire. Sandy is worth looking at. He is, in short, and very truly "a love of a dog."

Sandy is a Cairn, a Scotch terrier, with two very upright little ears and one very upright little tail. Indeed, his ears and tail are so very upright that they give Sandy the appearance of a very shaggy little brown, three-masted ship. Sandy is small, but this in no way detracts from his dignity. He has a way of pattering about, nosing here and there, as if to show one just how very much at home he is in these elegant surroundings! And the nonchalance with which he curls up on a luxurious Oriental has about it something kingly. But he is no snob—is Sandy! He is much too blue-blooded for that. He does manage to maintain his superiority, however, when other dogs are lucky enough to patter down his halls, and it takes just one little determined "Wurrf!" from the diminutive Sandy to put any visitor in his proper place.

"Sandy," says his mistress, "You have been spoken to. It is not polite to keep one's eyes closed when one has been spoken to."

Sandy gets up forthwith and strolls over to us, seating himself leisurely on the rug at our feet, cocking his head and twitching his little upright ears as if to say, "Very well, I'm listening now. I do beg your pardon. I was a bit worn from that shopping tour."

"Our visitor," says Lady Lindsay, "wishes to know what kind of a dog is the favorite dog of your mistress?"

Sandy looks injured, pained, grieved, that such a question should be asked at all. As if it were possible for Lady Lindsay to feel a greater affection for another type than for a little Scotch Cairn.

"Sandy," laughs Lady Lindsay, "has prejudiced me for all time to come in favor of Scotch Cairn terriers, I am afraid."

Sandy wags his upright tail—very much crushed because he is sitting on it—and cocks his ears more than ever.

"You see, it is quite natural that I should prefer a Scotch terrier to other dogs," Lady Lindsay explains, "for I have had Sandy ever since he was the weest puppy. He has, indeed, spent practically all of his four years of life at my side, for I acquired him in 1926. He lived with us in Berlin and he has made two trips to America. Sandy likes America better than any place we have ever lived in."

Sandy confirms this with another wag.

Diana Thorne etching reproduced by courtesy of artist.

A bull terrier is as full of bounce as a rubber ball, and if he has a fault as a playmate for children it is that his bubbling life may make him a little rough at times.

A Gordon setter makes an ideal pet for baby; gentle, brave and above ordinary intelligence.

"Sandy has reasons for this," Lady Lindsay went on, "for when we returned to England from Berlin he had to be quarantined. There is a British law which makes it necessary for dogs coming into the country to be isolated for six months. Poor little fellow, he was kept quite to himself for that time, shut up and alone. It was very trying. When we entered the United States Sandy was delighted. He walked right in, realizing, no doubt, that he had really entered the land of the free."

Sandy looks very pleased at this narration and stands up to execute a real wag. This done, he sits down again and looks up at me as if to say, "What else would you like to hear about?"

"While I have my own reasons for preferring a Scotch terrier for myself," said Lady Lindsay, "I do not believe that the terrier dog is always the best dog for children. Many terriers make excellent pets for children, it is true, but there are breeds of terrier that are apt to be irritable when pulled about. And children—especially small children—like a dog they can pull about, you know. I have seen little terriers that will stand no end of abuse from one they love, but there are also terriers that will snap if tormented.

"I really believe that a bird dog is an excellent playmate for any child if one lives in a house big enough to contain him. A bird dog doesn't fit, it is true, into the modern American apartment, but on an estate, in the farmhouse or suburban home he makes an excellent companion. Children may drag a bird dog by his ears, yank him about by the tail, rumple and tousle and roll him about. He comes through it all in the best of humor—wagging his tail, usually, and enjoying it quite as much as the children themselves. Whether such treatment affects his status as a bird dog, I do not know," said Lady Lindsay, with a smile, "but the fact remains that he is a wonderful companion."

"The collie and shepherd breed of dogs are always excellent dogs for children, for they are by nature the gentlest of animals. There is the drawback of their size, in this day of the apartment, but there is no dog heart larger than the heart of a well-bred collie or shepherd. Their soft, gentle eyes and perfect manners make them irresistible. There is a dignity, too, about this breed of dog which is very distinctive. There is nothing more gracious than the entrance of a fine collie into a circle.

"The police dog has enjoyed a run of popularity. But I believe the police dog is essentially a man's companion. Most certainly he is a 'one-man' dog. And I do not believe this type of dog can always be trusted with children. There is too much wolf in his make-up. Children like to treat a dog roughly and a police dog is not one to enjoy rough treatment. I have a personal feeling of insecurity with a police dog. One never knows exactly where one stands in his affections."

"Do you believe, Lady Lindsay, that the association of a child with a dog is character building?"

"Character building? I do not know. But I believe that the association of a dog is good for a child. That may mean the same thing." She smiles, "One can learn a lot from a little dog. And they are amusing. It is pleasant to have one about. The companionship and devotion of a de-

Lady Lindsay and the finest and best of wee tykes in a' th' wurrld, Sandy. But she doesn't say there are no other dogs which make fine pets for toddlers.

pendent creature. Dogs, you know, flatter one's vanity. Their devotion is so whole-hearted, so all-embracing, so unquestioning."

Lady Lindsay paused, then added slowly, "During the war I was stationed in France, as assistant commissioner of the Red Cross. I was there for two years, doing active executive work with the organization. There were many boys during the World War who concentrated their affections and care on some little dog of the trenches. Many of them had been carried to France from America; some had been picked up on the march. Forlorn little waifs they usually were, but there was nothing to equal the devotion and tenderness they felt for their masters. I believe that the little dog of the trenches was a source of great consolation to the lonely, homesick men of the trenches. Many of them shared long night watches with their masters, accompanied them through mud and shell fire and otherwise proved their fidelity in the face of hardships and deprivation.

"That is the nice thing about a dog. The attraction he feels for you has nothing to do with the measure of material comfort you provide him. In that a dog differs from a cat."

"How do you like the little toy dogs? What do you think of them as pets, Lady Lindsay?"

She smiles again and Sandy draws nearer to catch his mistress's reply.

"Not so much," she says frankly, "to be honest, they seem a rather characteristic lot, don't you think? Sandy is a little dog, to be sure. But he is in no sense a 'lap dog.' Sandy is just a 'regular dog.'"

Who could question the perception of this that is Sandy's? His shoe-button eyes glow warmly through the shaggy fur that covers his face. His upright tail beats a veritable tattoo on the Oriental rug as he thumps it appreciatively.

"It is extraordinary that one becomes attached to a dog to such an extent," said Lady Lindsay, "but I feel I could never become attached to a dog without character. Lap dogs are like certain women whose lives are empty and utterly frivolous. A dog which is pampered and petted out of all proportion, a dog which is not treated as a dog, is a spineless, colorless little creature. Poor little dog, it is not his fault. He would, perhaps much prefer to be racing through the park with other dogs, or getting bedraggled under the waterspout. Sandy goes with me everywhere, knows all my friends, my daily routine. But Sandy is always treated as an honest dog should be treated. That is why he has such a lot of character."

Diana Thorne etching reproduced by courtesy of artist.

"The Guests." Peppy with Heinrich and Hans have come to call and are on the good behavior.

"Does Sandy behave at all times?" I ask Lady Lindsay.

"His manners," she assures me, "leave nothing to be desired. Sandy is always on his best behavior when we go out together. Now and then he is led astray by this interest or that, but I have no trouble with him. He is very jealous of any attention I may pay other dogs and presents such an injured appearance on these occasions that I have not the heart to show too much enthusiasm over another dog when he is about. And he is always about," says Lady Lindsay with a smile.

Sandy stands up and stretches himself. He is a discreet little dog and his gesture reminds me that Lady Lindsay has an appointment very soon. I stand with Sandy. Lady Lindsay puts out her hand smiling.

"There hasn't been much to tell you," she says, "it is all summed up in the fact that I am very fond of animals and very much attached to Sandy."

Standing between the huge and colorful portraits of King George and Queen Mary in crown and ermine, that line the hall, I assure the British lady that she has been most kind.

"Good-by," I tell her with a smile.

She puts out her hand, "Good-by."

Sandy trots briskly behind his mistress.

"Good-by, Sandy."

Sandy wags his upright tail.

"Wurr-rr-f!" says Sandy, in his best Hieland manner. Then he eyes me inquisitively for a moment. I have a strange feeling that Sandy is abjuring me to make very plain the fact that Lady Lindsay distinctly stated she preferred, personally, a Cairn Scotch terrier.

THE PASSING OF THE HIGH HAT

By SALLY M'DOUGALL.

OF the 40 silk hatters in America today the majority are over 70 years of age. In New York some of them are past 80. Much as these men like life and their work, they are destined to take a rest from both before very long, and there are no young high-hatters to take their places. A similar condition exists in France and England and wherever silk hats are or have been made. In all the world there are no young hands that can make silk hats, and there is no machinery either. For the aristocrat among male head coverings has remained entirely untouched by the machine age; and that, as any old hatter will explain, is why the picturesque topper is so much more comfortable than it looks.

What will grandly dressed men wear on their heads to weddings and funerals, when they visit the opera in swallow-tail coats with their wives, or go to church in cutaways on Easter Sunday, after the old hatters stop working? That is what manufacturers are wondering, a problem over which some of them are worrying. But the octogenarian silk hatters are not worrying about anything. Theirs is the pleasant side of a situation in which old age can keep its pride and peace of mind and keep on working, knowing that youth is not elbowing itself to their tables, knowing that the older they grow the more appreciated they are in an important industry. If they live to be 100 these men's jobs are secure, so long as they can manipulate white muslin and shellac and silk plush into forms that fit men's heads and these heads' ideas of distinguished dress.

Old New York hatters explain that the reason they have been left in happy possession of this unique situation is because the five or seven years' apprenticeship youth used to spend training a pair of hands to make a silk hat lost its lure about 50 years ago.

Although no young men are learning to make them, an unprecedented number of young men are buying top hats this year—unprecedented since the war—and wearing them with bared foreheads at a tilt that suggests youth's swift drive through life. Collegians, as dressy young fellows are called in hat shops, pay only $18 for theirs, while the fathers pay $25, the only difference in the hat being an extra jaunty curve in the youthful brim and a slight deviation in the bell-shaped crown. Three times as many silk hats are selling in New York this fall as were bought ten years ago. Since they began coming back into favor three years ago the increase in demand has been gradual. So engrossing is this shining subject in hat shops that a salesman or a manager will sometimes go out and count tiles in the Sunday promenade on Fifth or Park avenue, at a fashionable wedding or the funeral of some celebrity. But all the figures these men can assemble represent only a small percentage of those on the books before the war, and before golf, automobiles, commuting between city and suburb, and the modern state of the theater began to exercise their influence on men's clothes.

"I remember very well when it was nothing unusual for us to have twenty of the city's most prominent men sitting in our shop before 10 o'clock in the morning waiting to have their silk hats ironed before they went on to Wall street," said the manager of a Fifth avenue hat shop. "Life moved at a more leisurely pace in those days. With no evidence of hurry, men would discuss current affairs with one another while their hats were being ironed. Back in their carriages, they would ride as far as Twenty-third street, or perhaps all the way down to Washington Square. The coachman would be sent back home so that carriage and horses could be at the service of the family, while the noisy and now despised Sixth avenue elevated had the honor of carrying the high hat crowd the rest of the way to the downtown financial district."

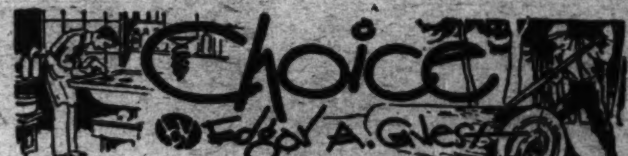
The spirited horses behind which these men rode down Fifth avenue on their way to work must have supplied much of the inspiration that impelled them to dress with so much care. When automobiles came in toppers went out, soft hats being considered more suitable for the relaxed pose against upholstery behind a gas engine and a chauffeur. Golf was another influence that banished glossy tiles in the morning. When going to business became a mere detour on the way to the golf links, the silk hat was left on its shelf, waiting to be taken out on Sunday. Then there were the frequent crops of new millionaires who never had worn and never would wear a top hat, men who became influential in the financial district and in the theater. After a while even the men who made and sold silk hats began feeling conspicuous going to work in them, and they, too, had to submit to the standardization that had come upon the world, and dress like the rest of the crowd. Mayor McClellan is remembered as the last of the city's chief executives who always entered the city hall wearing a topper.

Outlines of famous heads—"conforms," the hat shops call them—are kept year after year in files above floors of Fifth avenue hat shops. There are conforms of Presidents Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover; Robert Ingersoll, Charles A. Dana, Henry Clay, Horace Greeley, Daniel Webster, Thomas C. Platt, Admiral Dewey, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Frohman, Victor Herbert, Enrico Caruso. The brown Windsor chair in which President Lincoln sat to have his high hats fitted is a treasured antique that was removed not long ago from a Knox store to a private home in New York. A more modern chair serves such men as J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, whose square-cut derbys are made on the same forms season after season without regard to prevailing styles, but with meticulous regard for cranial outlines.

The Abraham Lincoln tile was among the last of the older type of high hats. It was made of fine beaver fur, clipped close and dyed black. For three centuries that had been the world's thoroughbred among hats. It was worn originally by the higher classes in Great Britain, so that the others would have no difficulty in recognizing their betters at a distance. And it continued to be worn by such New World kinsmen as the original of Rollin Kirby's Puritanic symbol of prohibition. Seventy years ago beaver fur became so expensive that manufacturers were compelled to find a substitute. The silk hat as we know it today was the result. But it took years to get it accepted by men who had ingrained ideas on how to look grand.

High Hat Tony has his stand at Lafayette and Canal streets. At the end of a dull day about a year ago a worried looking stranger offered him a silk hat and some other things at cash bargain rates. A bootblack does not inquire where these informal merchants got their wares. If he is sympathetic and they are good salesmen, he may find himself possessed of merchandise for which he has no earthly use. Tony was staring into a mirror, wondering what use he could make of the topper, when an idea entered his rugged, swarthy head. He went out hunting other bargains to go with the high hat—a cutaway coat and a cane. Dressed in this ensemble he strikes a pose which often stops enough sidewalk traffic to fill his chairs. On the hottest days all summer Tony wore his new uniform while shining the shoes of strangers. Between shines he sings. He says it is like being in an opera. For all he knows, one of his patrons may one day have worn that hat seriously.

(Copyright, 1930.)



For easy tasks the pay is small,
And oh, my boy, if ease you seek,
Then day by day and week by week
Adventure nothing, lest you fall.
If common toil is your desire,
In common ignorance remain,
If you've no wish for something higher
Let not a book disturb your brain.

Life's difficulties offer more,
But high rewards are hard to win,
One may not flee when fear steps in
Or sleep when duty taps the door;
To rise above the common lot
Patience and courage both requires;
By what man will do and will not
He proves the sum of his desires.

The path of study never ends,
The hours for learning never cease.
The happy man who seems at peace;
Has fortune, family and friends
Still copes with problems, day by day,
Reads, thinks and labors to a plan
And treads the rugged, upward way
To make himself a better man.

Control-Prohibition? Europe's Plan

Economic Pressure Brought Vodka Back to Russia; Norway Went Wet to Hold Her Trade; Sweden Instituted State Control When Strike Hysteria Died and Its Attendant Turmoil Ceased.

By ERIC L. BARK

Editor's Note—Mr. Bark is a graduate of Upsala University at Upsala, near Stockholm, where he received his degree in 1919. Since that time he has traveled over a greater portion of Continental Europe and almost all of the United States and Canada. He is an American citizen by choice and the procedure of legal adoption.

FOR almost twelve years America has tried prohibition. During all that time the air has been filled with rumors, charges and counter-charges. Pro and con the battle has waged and the general confusion has been gorgeous. The reason for all this confusion has, of course, in part, been the difficulty in throwing any light on the subject by way of statistics—since statistics generally can be made to prove almost anything, depending, of course, upon the source and even the interpretation. Suppose, however, we go to absolutely neutral sources for a few facts.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which is betting money against death who invariably wins, on people's lives. The data gathered by such a concern and for such a purpose is naturally at least believed correct and uncolored. Interesting studies on the death rate from alcoholism have been made. Studies one can be fairly safe in assuming to be as nearly without prejudice as is humanly possible.

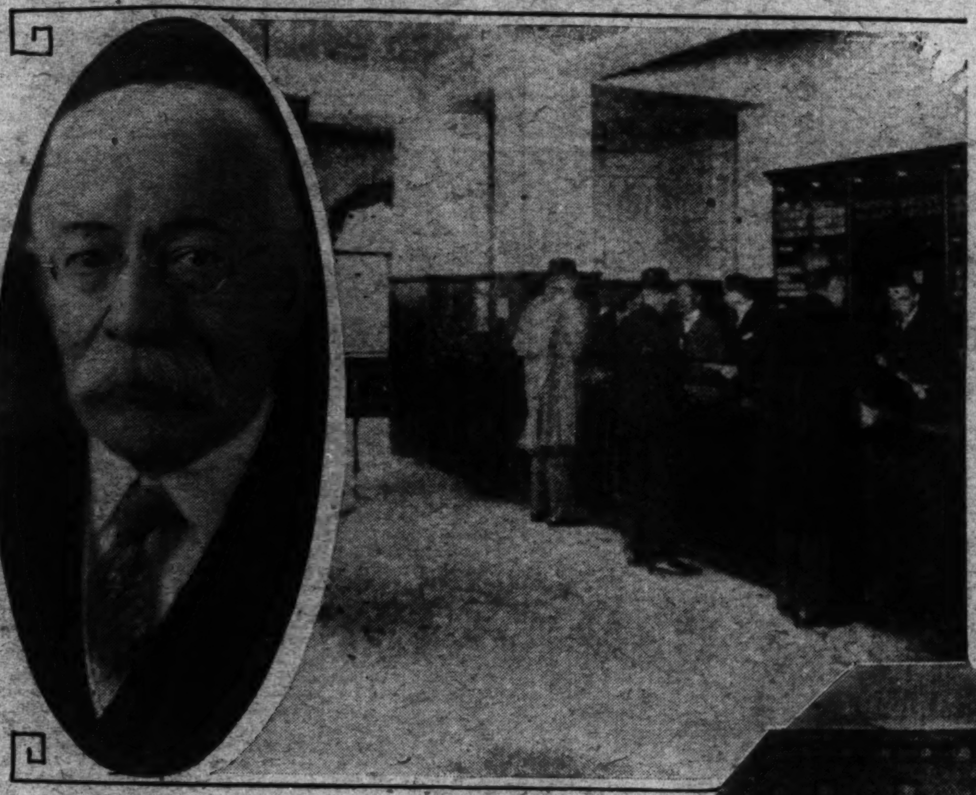
Their tables show us that the death rate from alcoholism in the United States per 100,000 people as being 4.1 per cent in 1911 and exactly the same figure of 4.1 per cent in 1926. The national committee on mental hygiene in its figures of cases of alcoholic insanity admitted to the State hospital in New York City shows the rate per 100,000 to be 3.5 per cent for 1918 and 4.4 per cent for the year 1928.

One can go on quoting figures indefinitely, but what's the use? There's one way in which we can all get first-hand information on the subject, and that's by going into the market and buy liquor for ourselves. The writer of this article has just completed a three-year trip around the United States and visited during that time all of the States in the Union with the exception of three. At no time was there any difficulty experienced in the purchase of liquor—what ever may be said for the quality side of it. Perhaps the most peculiar aspect of it all was the fact that in States that were dry long before the eighteenth amendment was thought of the delivery system of the bootleggers seemed to be well-nigh perfect. One thing is certain, after twelve years of enforcement, prohibition is still a hypothetical affair, an experiment, "noble" or otherwise.

As an issue in national politics, the liquor question has steadily been gaining in prominence. Shortly after his inauguraton President Hoover, realizing that all was not well, appointed his law enforcement committee headed by George W. Wickersham. Last year the Senate liquor hearings occupied front page space for weeks and during those hearings the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment asserted, after a supposed careful study of raw materials, that America's illicit liquor bill amounted to $2,500,000,000. During the last election the American people at large gave vent to their disgust with present day arrangements, and handed the palm of victory generally to senators and representatives who ran on platforms of amendment repeal.

At the present writing the committee on law enforcement has not reported its finding. It is known generally, however, that they are studying the liquor situation in foreign countries and on November 7 the Associated Press sent out a dispatch to the effect that Mr. Moorhead, the American Minister to Sweden, appeared before the commission at Washington, D. C., and explained the workings of the now famous Swedish system.

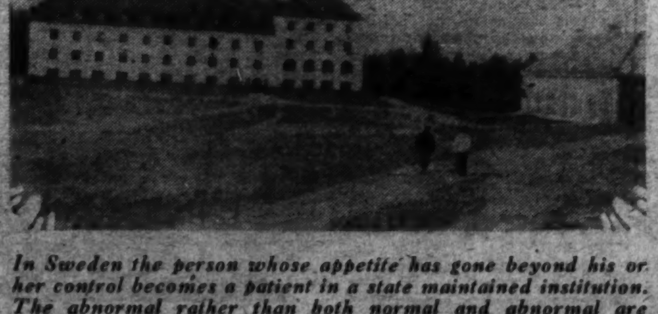
Russia was one of those countries. Before the World War Russia had what was known as a "drunken budget;" that is, one-fourth of Russia's annual revenue amounting to 900,000,000 rubels came from the sale of vodka. Immediately upon the outbreak of the World War absolute prohibition went into effect. Through the chaos of revolution and counter-revolution absolute prohibition remained and was one of the few burgeoise institutions the bolsheviks did not demolish. With them it was entirely a moral issue. They wanted the Russian working man to be sober for the glory of the collectivist state. However—and there always seems to be a however when dealing with prohibition—the Russian people like our own were or soon came to be expert home brewers and soon all of Russia was making merry as of old but with samogon instead of vodka, the Russian equivalent of our own white mule. The bolshevisk party did all they could to stop the home brewing, but concluded after finding it impossible, that the state was losing money from two ends. First, through the loss of revenue and, secondly, in the upkeep of enforcement squads. Since it was all to no avail they resumed the distilling of vodka under government supervision and began its distribution through government retail agencies in 1925.



It seems apparent at present that the President's Law Enforcement Commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, will, at best, submit a compromise report. At the right a retail distributing depot for wines and spirits, under the Swedish control system, and warehouse in which liquors are kept.

Finland is another country that tried to substitute total abstinence for temperance, by way of adopting absolute prohibition in 1919. Overnight smugglers, bootleggers and speakeasys appeared all over the country and here are some of the results expressed in figures: A list that had been composed by the Finnish government itself. In 1919 the convictions for drunkenness were 16.7 for 10,000 population. By 1927 that same figure had risen to 218.09; and this within a period of nine years of experimental prohibition. Nor are the figures of alcoholic patients in psycopathic institutions any more cheerful, for in the same period, 1919-1928, the number of patients almost trebled. After ten years of mandatory prohibition during which the government evidently found itself unable to cope with its resulting evils we find Dr. Paavo Virkunnen, speaker of the Finnish Parliament, an eminent clergyman and one of the leaders of the prohibition movement, writing for the New Finland, the chief newspaper of his own party, as follows:

We have arrived at a turning point and it would mean marked levity to close one's eyes to the actual conditions which stare us threatingly in the face every day, and to fail to follow to their conclusions, the analysis which will point the way out of the difficulties which confront us. . . . I have been opposed in the past to the proposition (that a popular referendum should be resorted to) but the seriousness of the present situation compels me to abandon . . . my earlier doubts and brings me to support the holding of a national vote. . . . I am unable to discover any other way out of the blind alley where we find ourselves.



In Sweden the person whose appetite has gone beyond his or her control becomes a patient in a state maintained institution. The abnormal rather than both normal and abnormal are subjected to prohibitory regulations in Sweden. In the etching the hospital at Venngarn is shown.

Next on our list comes Norway, a country which began tightening up its liquor laws in 1914 and continued tightening them until in September, 1921, prohibition reigned supreme. Drunkenness, smuggling, bootlegging and doctor's prescriptions were the answer.

In the beginning it was entirely a question of morals, but soon it became a matter of economics, for Norway had always exchanged her fish products for wines from Portugal and Spain. With the coming of prohibition the trade balance became too much of a one-sided affair and accordingly a boycott against fish from Norway was begun by those countries; a protest that bore fruit in the form of certain concessions by the Norwegian government.

By 1926, however, it was clear to the population at large that prohibition was not the proper answer to the liquor question and a consultative plebescite showed that control rather than prohibition was what was desired. The present law of 1927 followed, which set up a system of control based upon the Swedish system.

The last and final example is Canada, where during war time what amounted to absolute prohibition came into effect. The result was the inevitable bootlegger and speakeasy proprietor, and in due course of time plebescites showed plainly here, too, the population had tired of a theory which had its fingers in the nation's money pouch.

Accordingly today, eight of the nine provinces have rescinded prohibition and substituted control by the government, based upon the Swedish system.

In dealing with Canada it must be borne in mind that each of the eight provinces have enacted different laws and so framed, as to conform to conditions peculiar in each province, wherefore it is an impossibility to speak of any such animal as the Canadian system. The broad and underlying principle of the liquor control in all eight provinces, however, is the exclusive right of the government to sell spirits through its own agencies.

The results. Within two years, it is estimated two-thirds of the bootleggers have disappeared and arrests for drunkeness per 10,000 population have decreased from 46.1 in 1920, when all provinces had prohibition, to 34.3 in 1928 when only one province (Prince Edward Island) remained under prohibition. The per capita wealth in the form of savings accounts has risen from $145 in 1919 to $166 in 1928 and in addition the dominion now yearly collects almost $50,000,000 in revenue from the liquor traffic; a not inconsiderable amount which under absolute prohibition would have reached the bootleggers' pockets intact, but which is now made available for needed improvements.

Since the days of the Vikings, the Swedes have been known as a race of hard and hearty drinkers and their early history is full of the records of many an up and coming sea-robber, who after a long vigil of much imbibing, dipped too deep into the beer vat for a last chaser, lost his balance, and drowned before any of his comrades could rescue him from his foamy grave.

Up through the centuries the drinking-bout-habit persisted and about the only change that occurred was that potato whisky or "brannvin," as the Swedes call it, became the national and trusted medium of inebriation instead of beer.

By the middle of the nineteenth century the potato spirts stills spluttered pleasantly alongside of the coffee pot on almost everybody's stove and the hired hands received so many specified liters as part of their salary.

By this time the alarm was sounded, and as early as 1855 the government passed the potato-spirit-law which provided for duties to be paid to the government by every distiller, as well as regulating the sale of spirits generally.

This law covered only brandy spirits, however. To a man the drinking population rose to the occasion and began importing cognac and whisky from foreign countries which were handled by private firms and on which no tax was levied. This in turn aroused the temperance societies which had existed since 1837 and the battle was on once again, raging through many ups and downs up to 1909.

In that year Sweden was exposed to the vicissitudes of a general strike and in order to preserve peace it was found necessary to prohibit entirely a sale of liquor for a period of six weeks. A condition not unlike our own war-time prohibition. The temper-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

The Day a Goat Ate an Army

A Goose Saved Rome; A Thistle Warned the Scots; Samson Armed Himself With the Jawbone of an Ass, but These Pale Beside the Achievements of the Lowly Goat.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS.

INANIMATE nature and the smileless animals, sometimes called dumb, have played important roles in the histories of nations. For instance, it was a conveniently deceased ass which furnished Samson his war club for the slaughter of Philistines and many a bill has passed out on Capitol Hill, done to death with the same weapon, if the minority is to be given credence. A gander roused the sleeping guard and saved imperial Rome; a Scots thistle jogged the thunes of a bare-legged invader and his remark at the time led to the undoing of the attackers. Then, too, there was the wooden horse of Troy. But up to now a goat has been a lowly creature with no conspicuous role in history. At last, however, one, more ambitious than any predecessor has lifted the goat family to fame by devouring an army. Here follows the tale.

Three attack planes of the Army Air Corps in fighting formation skimmed over the earth at a speed of more than 120 miles an hour. Scarcely above 50 feet in altitude, they hedge-hopped over slight obstructions, followed sharp turns in a road, hiding behind a fringe of trees.

Piloting the plane at the tip of the V formation, their leader glanced quickly from his instruments to his map and then to the ground. Behind him streaked the other two planes, their pilots ready with their hands on machine gun trigger pulls and convenient to bomb releases.

The three planes had a mission of theoretical death to perform. Quickly they must reach their objective, a regiment of troops on the march, attack and demoralize it with machine gun fire and high explosives, and escape by virtue of their tremendous speed and the element of surprise. That objective lay somewhere along the road they were following, marked upon the leader's map.

Half an hour before, an observation plane had come back from a reconnaissance mission with news that this regiment was marching at top speed toward the front. It was then put up to the attack squadron to stop it. Attack was on the way.

Around a bend in the road lay the objective. Nerves in the flight of three planes were tense. Pilots sat ready; gunners scanned the skies for enemy pursuit which might thwart them at the last moment. The flight swooped around the bend.

The road was empty! Where a regiment of infantry should have been, there was nothing.

Puzzled, the pilots followed the road a little farther. Then they zoomed upward, turned sharply, and searched the vicinity. The enemy had disappeared as thoroughly as if it had been dissolved into thin air.

Back went the flight, its leader to report the incredible. High commanders scoffed; ranking Air Corps officers prepared bitter denouncements of a flight leader who had failed so signally. But the six who manned the planes swore that there was no enemy, and the observer who had brought the news must have been out of his head. The observer promptly produced a photograph, showing the regiment, big as life, exactly where he had said it would be.

So they stopped the war to investigate.

An hour's searching by ground troops discovered the regiment. But a sadly demoralized regiment it was. Hardly a vestige of its once proud self remained, and that was ragged, even in tatters.

It had been found off to one side of the road under a thick clump of trees. And a large goat, with venerable whiskers and a wicked eye was munching upon it as fast as his jaws could wag.

By the way, it might not be amiss to explain that this was a mimic war. Technically, it ranked as Air Corps maneuvers; and most of its ground troops were sheets and other large bits of cloth either spread on the ground or stretched over wooden framework. To the eye the camouflage has all the appearance of actual troops.

In the case of the canton flannel regiment whose brief history we have just seen, the carnage was frightful. Although it was impossible to make an actual count and an accurate tally of damage done, it was estimated from what remained that two and one-half battalions, 18 trucks, five rolling kitchens, the regimental band, and a second lieutenant had miserably perished.

The use of panels and targets in Air Corps maneuvers has produced some funny situations and some knotty problems. Naturally, they must be employed and as long as they are, these situations and problems will arise.

As far as the Air Corps is concerned, the panel system is not always all that it might be. To spend an hour or so flying to one's objective only to find it blown away or consumed by an animal with a taste for sheeting is disheartening to say the least. But the Air Corps makes the most of the situation and accomplishes some signal results in the way of marksmanship and destruction.

Something approximating this desirable situation was handed to the Third Attack Group only a week or so ago. A number of obsolete airplanes had been condemned and were to be destroyed. A bright thought occurred to someone: why not use these old crates as targets?

So, at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex., where the Third Attack is based, they were placed on the ground to simulate enemy aircraft on an airdrome just after landing, or preparatory to taking off, or just parked for inspection and repairs. The attack planes, loaded with small fragmentation bombs swooped down upon them and blew them off the map, well justifying the hope placed in this new arm of the Air Corps, as yet untried in actual war.

Hardly an Air Corps maneuver is held but something goes amiss with its artificial ground troops. Not only that, but the business of simulating troops and conditions produces some queer situations in the Air Corps itself.

For instance, they tell of the joint maneuvers of the Army with the Navy and Marine Corps around Honolulu in 1924. Great problems had been developed, and theoretical thousands of airplanes filled the air and brought death and destruction to ships, ground troops, and each other.

It so happened that a pilot of the Blue forces was sent to a small island to reconnoiter. Flying thither, he spied a plane on the ground and made haste to land and learn what it was all about.

Upon landing he saw the plane to be from the Red forces and the pilot an enemy. So he introduced himself.

"Smith is my name," said he, "who are you?"

"I'm Lieut. Jones," quoth the other, "and what are you doing here?"

"I came over to reconnoiter," replied Smith.

"Then you're out of luck. I'm a squadron, and we've just bombed this island, attacked it and landed to take possession."

"Is that so?" countered Smith. "Well, you haven't got any more island, because I'm a wing and you're our prisoners."

A wing, it might be explained, consists of two groups, or six squadrons.

"To make it more convincing," Smith went on, "we found you parked on your airdrome without a plane in the air, and we bombed the airdrome and destroyed it before we landed."

So they submitted the question to the umpires, who decided that since neither represented a wing or a squadron or even a flight before they left their bases, the whole episode had to be eliminated. Such are the disappointments of war with imagination as troops.

Another episode on the same maneuvers occurred which, while it is not strictly Air Corps, sufficiently illustrates the trials and tribulations of simulated warfare to be worthy of mention.

It seems that a solitary soldier was lolling in the shade of tropical foliage on a beach which he had been sent to hold. As he half-dozed in the calm afternoon, he saw a rowboat approach his beach and grind on the sand. A man leaped out.

"Bang!" said the soldier in the shade, lazily. He waited until the other came up.

"Might as well lay down," he advised, "you're dead."

"The hell I am," replied the newcomer. "I'm a regiment of Marines."

These mixups are complicated enough, but in comparison with those often attendant upon the use of cloth panels to represent ground troops, as was the case when a goat ate an army, they are mild. A dispute between two men or two groups of men may be fairly easily settled. But when it comes to a dispute between a sheet and a goat, or a sheet, a goat and the wind, even the best of wars can be thrown into a jam. During the 1929 Air Corps maneuvers around Dayton, Ohio, a brigade had been placed in an important position near the Scioto River. This brigade occupied a position commanding the stream across which attacking troops must advance. The Air Corps was looking for it.

An all day search failed to find the brigade. The Air Corps was catching sarcastic remarks from harried generals whose plans were being upset by the absence of that brigade on the banks of the narrow Scioto.

Finally the brigade was found. Next day, ground troops discovered it wallowing in the river which it had been placed to defend. Shortly after the panel had been staked out, a wind had blown it from its moorings into the little stream. Now, it would have been difficult to have drowned or even seriously dampened an entire brigade in the Scioto.

But it so happened that a dam above its position had been blown up (theoretically) during the day, and the entire 10,000 were drowned—every mother's son of them. Frightful, of course. But such is war.

History contains many instances of the capture of large bodies of troops by vastly inferior forces by heroism or strategy. There are even instances in which good-sized commands have been taken prisoner by single individuals. But only once has an entire brigade been captured, loaded into a wagon and carted away by an unarmed civilian without a word of protest from the prisoners.

This happened not so long ago as a sidelight to an Air Corps maneuver. In southern New Jersey this brigade, represented by a large, stout piece of white cloth, had been placed near a road to defend it with its lives.

As it lay there, tensely waiting the good or ill fortunes of war, a farmer drove along in his wagon. This hero, whose name has not come down to us, saw the brigade and, nothing daunted by its martial array, decided then and there to capture it whole.

He was prompted, unfortunately, by base motives. In the brigade he saw something of value to himself; in fact, he determined upon putting it to baser uses than those of romantic war. He wished, in short, to put it to guarding a nameless load upon his wagon.

So down he got, picked up the brigade and spread it over the load. Climbing back upon his wagon, he set out again blithely on his way.

However, it so happened that the brigade had been missed early, and a detail of two soldiers had already been sent out to find it. Shortly after the heroic capture, they spied the farmer, saw the brigade covering his contraband load and dashed to the rescue.

Some moral suasion was required to convince the captor that the rule of "finders are keepers" didn't hold good. Reluctantly he surrendered his capture, and the war was allowed to proceed as before.

For purposes of training Air Corps personnel in gunnery and bombing, as well as of determining the effectiveness of aircraft fire against ground troops under various conditions, silhouettes of men, animals, and transport are erected as targets. These silhouettes are placed in various formations to indicate the troops on the march, in billets, and in battle. After these have been attacked they are examined to determine how many would have been killed had they been live troops. Results amply support the other branches in their disinclination to

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

A cavalryman, for purposes of maneuvers, is not so terrifying when one gets a close-up view of him.

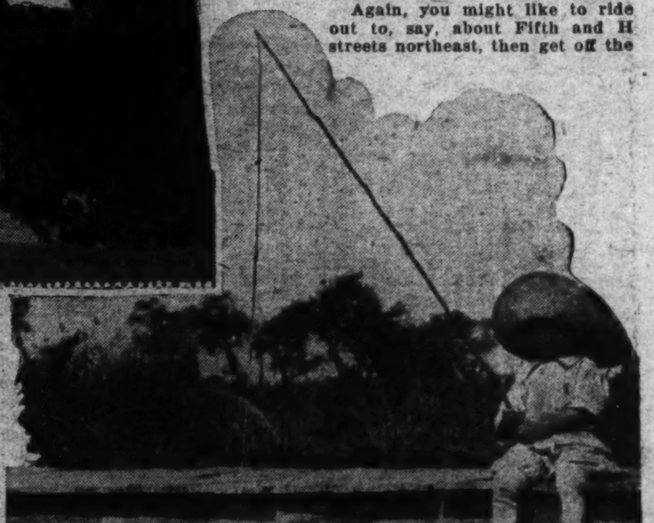
Walk to Know Your Washington's Charm

The Nation's Capital and Its Environs Lure the Feet of the Leisurely Pedestrian With Manifold Beauties Which Unfold Against a Rich Historic Background—Come, Let's Take a Walk!

By JOHN THOMAS.

A country road through whose border of trees the Washington Monument can be seen. Beckoning the hiker into the autumn glory of woodland, the highway is only half a square off Sixteenth street.

This building, erected by the Army Engineers, came to be the emblem of the Corps, and it is one of Washington's bits of history in stone and mortar.



In the environs of the Capital are streams which will not disappoint the angler, in season, and children find happiness and health along their margins.

THE spirit of Ponce de Leon, who vainly sought the fountain of youth in years a-gone, springs eternal in the human breast, but in this day and generation, instead of tramping at the head of a small band of hardy adventurers, most of us seek youth at a mile-a-minute clip on balloon tires! Or, if we are really in quest of added years for the life span, we take wings and fly against the sun, picking up a day in every 12,000 or 15,000 miles of the eastward buzz around the world.

Yet if these speeding seekers would but slow down to the more sedate pace of some of us, climb out of their legatrophying, richly upholstered seats and join in with the small but ever-growing army of hikers they would find coloring for their cheeks, a sparkle for their eyes, and a stimulus to jaded appetites right in old Mother Nature's drug store, cafeteria style—free—but you've got to help yourself!

Whether you like to slip on an old jersey and a comfortable pair of walking shoes and hit the trail off the traveled roads, or dress up in your Sunday-go-to-meeting finery and promenade the fashionable streets of the city, Washington takes second place to none in the possibilities it offers you to indulge your fancy in this health-giving, invigorating, and inexpensive form of exercise.

Whatever your choice, you will probably agree that November and December are the months for this sport. The air is just cool and crisp enough to make brisk walking a pleasure, the falling leaves crackle enticingly under foot, the gorgeous coloring of the countryside swells your soul to the bursting point, while the cool, pungent autumn air sets your blood atingle and puts a real "kick" in life.

Do you like long walks or short walks? Do you want a combination of car or bus ride and walk? Do you want to walk around in a big circuit returning to your starting point, or do you want to constantly cover new ground? Whatever your desires, you can fulfill them in almost any direction you care to head.

A nice bus ride is out Sixteenth street to Walter Reed Hospital, then on foot through the beautiful grounds of the hospital to Georgia avenue, down Georgia avenue to what is known as the Battle ground Cemetery, where the erect, charming former soldier caretaker, with his extraordinary bright, blue eyes, will tell you of the events of long ago at that spot, and continue on down to old Fort Stevens, where the Emory M. E. Church now stands. This was Gen. Wright's headquarters for a time during the war between the States, and back of the church the trenches are still to be seen and a stone monument marks the spot where Lincoln stood and watched the progress of the battle July 11-12, 1864. Incidentally, there is a lone and unattached persimmon tree to the northwest of the old trenches—but don't sample 'em yet. I'm still going around with my mouth puckered up like the girl who got into the habit of saying prunes and prisms!

This makes a nice short walk for Sunday afternoon, winding up with the Georgia avenue car back downtown, or wherever you want to go.

But perhaps you'd rather go down and start from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, walk around the Tidal Basin, back around by the reflecting pool and rest there awhile as you watch the boys and men sail their fascinating craft of various sorts. Then up Seventeenth street and over to Lafayette Square, where you can stand under the famous wishing tree and perhaps wish that your feet weren't so darned tired. From this point you are convenient to both car lines or the bus lines.

Speaking of tired feet, if you are not used to walking and haven't learned by experience, be sure that you have comfortable and properly fitted shoes, otherwise you won't enjoy it to the fullest extent. Also if you are going off the beaten track it might be well to carry a small canteen of water with you.

Perhaps you don't like to walk alone, and you may not happen to have friends who care about it. Easy. Get in touch with some of the many so-called "walking clubs" and go with them. Perhaps you are acquainted with the leader of some Boy or Girl Scout troop who will be glad to take you along as a guest on one of their regular hikes, or perhaps at the Y. W. C. A. you can meet a group that hikes. Likewise at the Y. M. C. A.—the well-known Red Triangle Club goes hiking at frequet intervals and you can get in touch with the trail leader, who will give you the schedule for the month.

Throughout the country there are more than 500 officially listed walking clubs and probably some thousands that aren't listed, so you won't be alone in your interest.

While out on a hike you never know what's around the corner in the way of interest or excitement. You may happen along just in time for a spectacular fire if in the city, or be startled by having a rabbit dart across your path a yard ahead of you, or be amused watching the squirrels scampering around. Perhaps if you're lucky you'll catch a glimpse of a cardinal, crest erect and swaying at the top of a tree, whistling his heart out for joy, or simply stop in ecstasy over a leaf; maple, oak or aspen, glorious as a sunrise with the colors of autumn.

For those who really look around and observe there is everything from the ordinary daisy to wild violets and strawberries (in season), Virginia bluebells to dogwood, quail to rabbits, and squirrels to skunks! As for the beautiful and silver tongued birds—there are too many to mention.

Rock Creek Park abounds with beautiful walks and affords all-around exercise, for while there is no mountain climbing, at the same time there are any number of steep hills which will bring to your consciousness many muscles that you didn't know you had. Furthermore it is an ideal place to picnic and to dream. You can sit by the side of Joaquin Miller's cabin (whose real name, by the way, was Cincinnatus Heine Miller) and gaze off into space and perhaps absorb some of the romance that filled his thoughts as he sat in his picturesque little cabin. This does not now stand on its original site, but nevertheless the glamour of the great poet stays with it.

Or as you walk the trails in the park you can almost see the faces of Indians peering out at you from behind tree trunk and leafy bush, for at one time this was a favorite spot for them to obtain and make stone arrows and such implements of industry and war.

Another nice thing about the park is the old Pierce Mill, where delicious food is obtainable the greater part of the year among surroundings which can not but help to stir your imagination.

Perhaps you prefer going across Chain Bridge and hiking around the vicinity of the site of Fort Ethan Allen and then on up toward Great Falls, catching a trolley for the return trip, and it is difficult to decide which is more interesting—whether to go up the Virginia side of the Potomac and gaze across at the beauty of the Maryland side, or to go up the Maryland side and drink in the green masses that clothe the Virginia banks.

A very popular walk is to go out to the old bridge just beyond Key Bridge and then up the towpath along the canal. Even yet one can see some of the old canal boats along the way and visualize the busy carriers they once were. The various locks are sources of interesting contemplation and charm and along many parts of the canal there are fine mulberry trees loaded down with fruit in season. This walk is interesting at all times, but particularly so during the summer, when it is more active with the many camps and cottages along the way and the water on both sides cools the heated air pleasantly. But when the haze of Indian summer lays over the scene it has a throat-clutching beauty which is almost pain.

Again you might ride out to the Dalecarlia Reservoir and hike around the lakes of impounded water where there is a vivid coloring and a variety of landscape to please the most fastidious. Words really are inadequate—one must simply stand there and let it soak in and imprint itself indelibly on the mind. Then, if you like a fairly long hike, you can make your way city-ward and look over the old reservoir where stands the vine-covered castle erected by the Army engineers years ago and which so struck them with its lines and achievement at that time that they adopted it as their insignia—the double turreted castle now proudly worn on the collar.

Taking a frog-like jump over the city we land in Soldiers' Home with its miles of winding roads, its beautiful and spacious buildings, its thousands of white leghorns and blooded cattle, and spend hours wandering around there, lingering a moment to watch a fast tennis set, or a closely contested golf match on their excellent course, or more interesting still, looking at the trees and wild flowers and watching squirrels or rabbits darting here and there at your approach.

Tastes differ, but I like to mix up my walks and not only "take a little tramp in the country," but wander about the city as well. How many of you have ever bothered to go out by Eckington place and walk along what will be New York avenue extended some day, stopping on the bridge over the railroad tracks to watch the trains go by? From this point of vantage you can look back toward Union Station and see the innumerable steel ribbons converging in the distance while white plumes of steam wave jauntily over racing passenger locomotives, over snorting freight engines and over bustling yard dinkies. There is something fascinating about watching trains and wondering about the people and merchandise arriving or going places.

Or go over in Georgetown and down by the river banks, where you are in an entirely different world. Here you have railroad sidings, flour mills, paper mills, coal and lumber yards and, in general, all sorts of unexpected industries, dirt and noise that make you wonder if it is possible that a few short blocks away there are wide, tree-bordered avenues with no hint of hustle, bustle and the sweat of labor.

Again, you might like to ride out to, say, about Fifth and H streets northeast, then get off the car and walk the rest of the way to Fifteenth and H streets, looking in the shop windows and watching the crowds. This street always fascinates me, for some reason. At Fifteenth and H streets, where Maryland avenue also joins in, turn and saunter back this lovely old street, with its center parkway and the Capitol in the background.

Or a walk the length of Connecticut avenue and out F street will give you plenty of exercise and at the same time allow you to do all the expensive window shopping you want with the silver still in the pocket to jingle.

Still another popular and interesting walk is around the [illegible]

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

History Finds New Aide in the Camera

Priceless Manuscripts and Treasures of the Past Are Placed at the Disposal of Students, Far and Wide, at the Library of Congress—The Lens Brings Data, Previously Available Only at Source.

By DOROTHY PLETCHER HOWERTH.

Canned Manuscripts.

IMPORTANT documents and letters concerning early American history are being photographed on rolls of miniature film in European archives and sent to Library of Congress—work made possible through Rockefeller gift of $450,000—important discoveries include hitherto unpublished letters of George Washington, written just 150 years ago, now being photographed for 1932 celebration.

Miss Kathryn Palmer, a research expert at the Library of Congress, is shown examining a film roll of pictured manuscripts. The small cans contain films of documents and manuscripts labeled for filing in the Library.

CANNED manuscripts for America!

That is the up-to-the-minute fare for American scholars. Amazing little cameras are now busily dashing off thousands of miniature films of important documents abroad that throw greatly needed new light on American hisotry. Hitherto unpublished letters of George Washington have been discovered and are being pictured in this way for our first President's bicentenary in 1932.

These film rolls of pictured manuscripts are being canned and shipped here to the Library of Congress, whence copies of them may be mailed to students and investigators from the tiniest villages in Maine to the remotest settlements of Arizona.

Happily, the ease and cheapness with which these minute films are sent to all parts of the country will greatly increase the opportunities for serious research in the United States. It would seem now that the pathway to acquiring all the true stories of our history has been simplified to the nth degree. John D. Rockefeller, jr., has answered the scholars' long-standing prayer by making all this possible with his gift fund of $450,000 to the Library of Congress for photographing source material for American history in European archives. The work is covering a five-year period, which began in 1927.

No longer will those who are in search of material for writing books on the era of Washington, Jefferson and their colleagues have to travel to Europe and spend months or even years wearily searching among thousands upon thousands of manuscripts as they did of yore. They will find most of the documents and letters they wish in these photographs on tiny film—some of the pictures are the size of a special delivery stamp—that can be read by means of a projector.

"In the early stages of the library's later development—beginning about 1900—increasing demands from scholars for material of use in writing American history forced the library in many cases to admit its inability either to supply what was needed or even, in some cases, to indicate the location of the original records which would give the required information," says Dr. Samuel F. Bemis, the director of the library's European mission for the first two years. "On the early history of the United States, when they were colonial possessions of various European states, the original records available in this country are few in number, not consecutive or complete in time, and so scattered as to make reference difficult and costly and an advantageous use of them almost impossible.

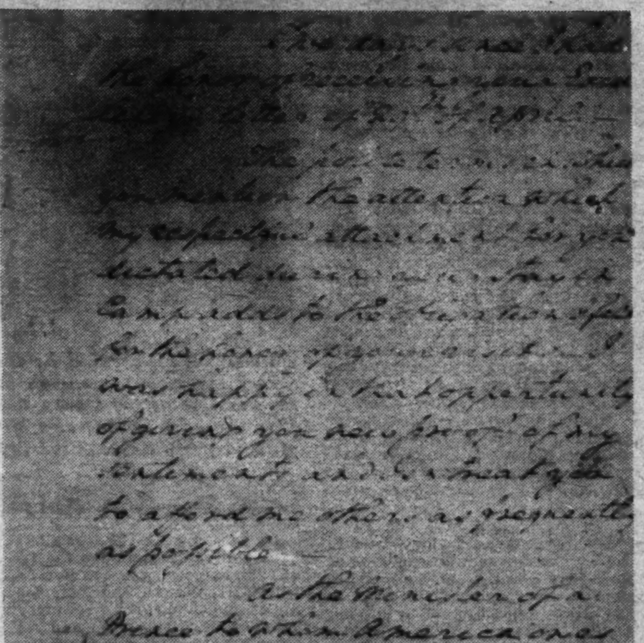
"In European archieves these records exist, and, so far as the proceedings of public bodies (council and legislature) are concerned, are quite complete. The correspondence of governors and the officers of the crown, the records of courts and inquisitions, the returns of trade and revenue, and the descriptions of the colonies and their resources, which were made from time to time, supplement the legislative acts, and these may themselves be explained and augmented by the great mass of miscellaneous papers, which have, by one means or another, found a place in the public records. All of this material is the raw material of our colonial history."

Indeed these film copies are singularly valuable because rare historical papers pertaining to pioneering America will be thus accessible to youthful students as well as to the more serious scholars. Strange as it seems, one's basic studies may now be made at home—even in Oshkosh, if desired. Obviously many statements made in modern histories are in need of revision since the majority of writers could not go to the original papers for the facts. But that is because very few engaged in research work are able financially to pursue their investigations abroad.

The predicament of the American researcher was accurately expressed by an historian who wrote in 1888, "The original authorities for the diplomatic history of the American Revolution must be sought principally in the archives of the Department of State in Washington, D. C., in the Public Records Office in London, in the archives of the ministre des affaires estrangers in Paris, and in the corresponding archives in Spain, Germany, Holland and Russia. Mr. B. F. Stevens, the despatch agent of the United States in London, has prepared a list of such documents. Mr. Stevens intends (1888) if he can secure the necessary aid from the American Government, to cause a large number of the most interesting documents to be printed, and to make chronological and alphabetical indexes. Until this large plan shall have been carried out, the American scholar in search of new matter will be obliged to prosecute long and arduous studies in Europe."

But today, dashing Revolutionary generals, harassed loyalists, gallant Frenchmen fighting in our service, crafty foreign diplomats hoping to gain something for their native lands in this new country, pious clergymen complaining of their small salaries and describing the conditions of life here, all are brought startlingly to life again in this pictured correspondence of those thrilling days of '76. Hearsay and the glamour of time have palled on us and for virtually the first time, we are regarding our heroes as human beings. Now we can read those fascinating letters written by our own George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Silas Deane, Benjamin Franklin and other outstanding figures of Revolutionary fame, to foreign celebrities abroad in attempting to help the colonies struggle to independence. The history of the United States is indeed being rediscovered and reconstructed.

Heretofore documents abroad were copied by hand, on the typewriter, or by photostat. Of course the first two methods produced many inaccuracies. But this European historical mission had not long been at work in European archives with photostat machines when its director, Dr. Bemis, discovered for sale in Paris a small Lemare camera. Instantly he saw that it would be of tremendous value to them in their work.



A photographic facsimile of a letter written by George Washington to La Luzerne at the time the latter was French Minister to the United States. It was found in the archives of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

This unique camera, which is the size of a folding kodak, is equipped to carry rolls of motion picture film instead of kodak film. Its film negatives can be duplicated by processes used in making moving pictures—that is, an indefinite number of positive films can be made from the negatives. The original little rolls of negative films are filed away in the Congressional Library. Those who want to buy or borrow pictures may receive them in either of two forms: That is, in positive films which may be examined by means of a projector, or in photograph or photostat enlargements printed from the film.

Dr. Bemis placed cameras in many archives throughout Europe where copying was permitted.

The photographs appear on nonperforated strips of film, 1¾ inches wide and approximately 15 feet long. There are about 100 pictured manuscripts on each strip. The film negatives vary in size, according to the form of the manuscript, from that of a postage stamp to 1¼ by 1¾ inches. Because prints from large negatives are usually more legible, an attempt is made to secure as large a negative as the width of the film will permit.

Each roll of film is packed in a little can about 2 inches deep and 3 inches wide and labeled; then the cans are packed in boxes and mailed back home here to the Congressional Library, where they are filed away in order, just as if they were the original manuscripts. The library now has a million of these film negatives on hand.

"This really large number of facsimiles, already indexed and ready for immediate use by historical investigators upon its arrival at the Library of Congress, may be considered itself to constitute a large archive of source material for American history, unique by virture of its assembly from so many foreign archives," says Dr. J. F. Jameson, chief of the division of manuscripts at the Congressional Library.

"Each facsimile has been photographed with its exact archival number incorporated into the facsimile. In fact, the Library of Congress indexing of the facsimiles is often more informative than the indexing of the documents in the original archive, and the facsimiles may be consulted with much less time and labor than would be required in looking up the originals were the reader in the foreign archive itself."

With the photostat, the full-sized copy costs 25 cents, but with the improved process wholesale film printing of manuscripts can be done at a cost of about 3 cents apiece. Pleasing news indeed will this be for the libraries throughout the country, for now they will get more than ten times as much for their money. A wide intellectual audience may be reached cheaply. Such an extraordinary reduction in the cost of producing pictures of this type is revolutionary in the realm of learning; for the first time one may delve into the history of his own country without spending a fortune to do it.

For instance, if students out in Los Angeles or at any school or college want to see certain historical papers, all they have to do is notify their library to that effect. The library applies to the Congressional Library through the interlibrary loan service and either the rolls of films or the film enlargements will be sent them immediately—by airmail, if they wish. There is no charge for this service—the films are loaned to them. However, if the library or individuals care to, they may buy the film pictures at about 3 cents apiece, or the large photographic facsimiles at 25 cents each. In this way, any one, for a small sum of money, could have quite an interesting private collection of pictured rare manuscripts stored away in a small space.

The university of California already has put in an order for about $1,300 worth of film pictures which it will annex to its library, and thus acquire material which formerly it would have cost a fortune to have copied.

"Make history graphic! That is the cry of the educators today. The value of impressing events [illegible]

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

CRIME IN INK —*How Dreyfus Was Saved*

French Newspaper, Picked Up by Chance in a New York Restaurant, Starts the "Handwriting Detective" Questioning the Authenticity of the Bordereau Which Had Condemned Dreyfus.

By CLAIRE CARVALHO and BOYDEN SPARKES.

ON the day my father, David N. Carvalho, was drawn into the Dreyfus case, it was nearing Christmas in 1896. We were in a restaurant in New York, waiting for our order to be filled, when my father picked up a French newspaper that had been left in the chair beside him by one of the other patrons.

Suddenly I was startled by an exclamation. He spread the paper on the cloth in great excitement and smoothed its creases as tenderly as if it were a document of great value. As a matter of fact it was precisely that for an unfortunate man who was at that moment immured on Devil's Island, the French penal colony. If my father never had seen that newspaper I believe it is quite likely that Capt. Dreyfus might have ended his days on the island to which he had been condemned as a traitor to France.

The newspaper that my father had picked up was "Le Matin," the celebrated morning newspaper of Paris. The Dreyfus case was in that year of 1896 regarded by many people as a finished episode. Had not the traitor been convicted? Had he not been degraded? Had he not been sent to Devil's Island? To the world, Dreyfus was as a dead man, but in that issue of "Le Matin" in my father's hand there was presented for the first time a facsimile of the piece of writing that had been used to convict Dreyfus as a traitor who had betrayed his country to her old enemy, Germany.

We went to his office where he dictated to his secretary a letter to Mme. Dreyfus, who had become an object of sympathy to all the world outside of France.

One morning in October of 1894 Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, of the general staff of the French army, temporarily serving with a regiment stationed in Paris, left his wife and children to report to the war office.

Upon entering the war office he was received by Col. Picquart, of the intelligence staff, who conducted him into the office of the chief of staff, where he was received not by the chief, but by Commandant Paty du Clam.

"The general is coming," remarked du Clam in a voice curiously distorted by emotion. "While you are waiting, I have a letter—will you write it for me?"

Capt. Dreyfus, graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, graduate of the military school of Fontainebleau, a man with training as a cavalryman and as an infantryman and an artillerist of exceptional technical knowledge, sat down at once and prepared to write.

Du Clam seated himself where he could watch the moving pen in the hand of Dreyfus and began to dictate. Dreyfus wrote accordingly. Abruptly du Clam jumped to his feet, clapped his hand rudely on the captain's shoulder and proclaimed:

"In the name of the law, I arrest you. You are accused of the crime of high treason."

The French people, mourning for the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine and hourly in fear of a new invasion that would result in further dismemberment of their country, for days had been reading veiled and disturbing references to an unidentified traitor who had been selling military secrets to Germany.

The German military attache assigned to the embassy of his country in Paris was Maj. von Schwartzkoppen. Every one realized that he had other duties to perform beside his most conspicuous one of being a colorful personage in fashionable drawing rooms. Chief among those other duties was the procurement of military information. The best way to get military information, as with any other commodity, is to buy it.

Since the French military attache in Berlin was engaged in a similar kind of brokerage France did not openly resent von Schwartzkoppen's trade; what she did was to watch him.

Daily the contents of his waste baskets were carried by a servant to the intelligence department of the French war office.

One day some torn scraps of paper were found that caused a great stir of excitement when they had been pieced together. It was this paper which is now known, in that chapter of French history called the Dreyfus case, as the "bordereau." It was a letter, or rather a memorandum. Presumably it had been sent to the German military attache by one of his spies. It gave military information.

It was about April 1, 1894, that the traitorous document, freshly written, was brought in torn pieces to the war office.

It was October 13 when M. Bertillon, the great finger-print expert, informed the army leaders who had consulted him that a man they suspected had in fact written the paper. Two days later Dreyfus was arrested.

The court-martial of Capt. Dreyfus was a secret affair. There was a threat of war in the very nature of the charges against Dreyfus. A public trial might lead to consequences as terrible as the event which finally began in 1914. So, the evidence was presented to a group of army officers who were well persuaded before they began their deliberations that they were dealing with a guilty man. Behind closed doors, like so many policemen condemning the suspect they had caught, the army officers arrived at their verdict. The sentence was degradation and exile for life.

On the morning of January 5, 1895, troops paraded in the quadrangle of the Ecole Militaire. Then Dreyfus was marched in and made to pass before them while, unrebuked, these men from the ranks addressed to him the vilest words in their vocabularies. The verdict of the court-martial was read out.

"Dreyfus," spoke Gen. Devas, "you are unworthy to carry arms. In the name of the people of France—we degrade you."

Then an officer took the sword of Dreyfus and broke it across his knee. After that he snatched the buttons and the braid and the other devices from the prisoner's uniform.

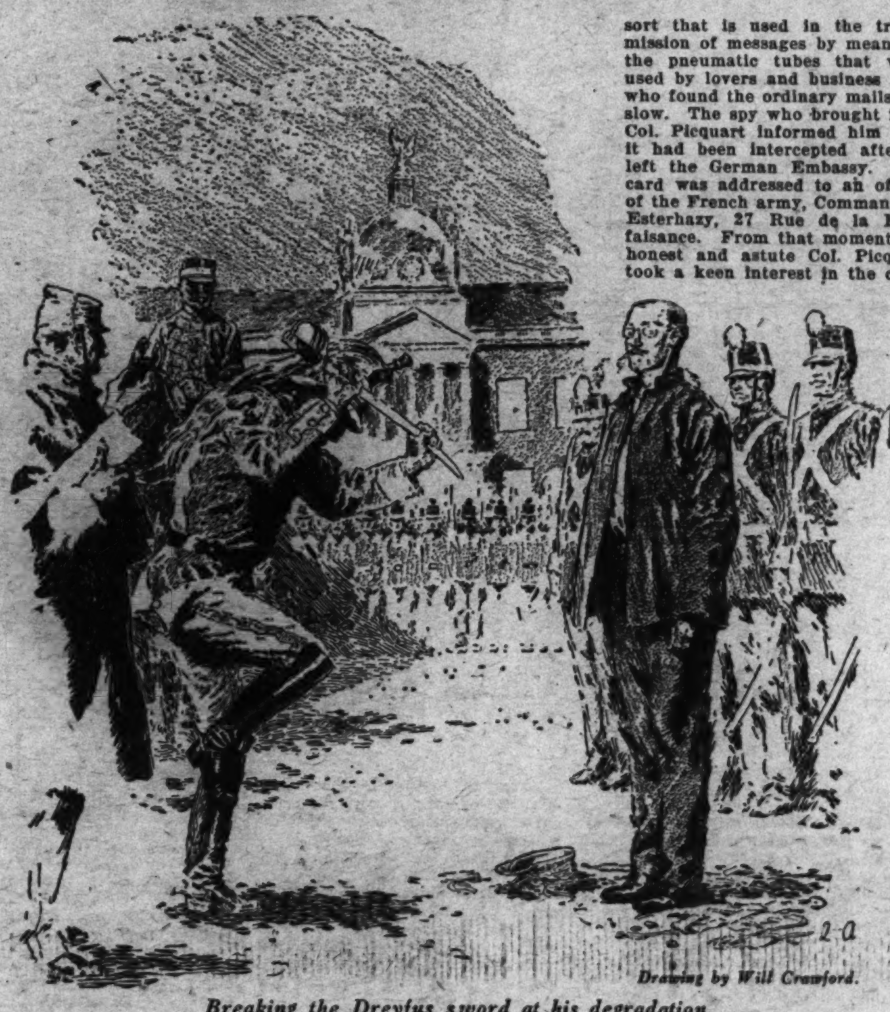
Dreyfus had been nearly two years on Devil's Island, I think, at the time my father's interest was awakened and he wrote his letter to Mme. Dreyfus, suggesting that he might be able to help her establish the innocence of her husband.

One day, many months after his letter had been mailed to Mme. Dreyfus, two men came to call upon my father. They brought with them photographs of the by-that-time celebrated bordereau, photographs of the specimens of another man's handwriting, and many actual specimens of the writing of Capt. Dreyfus. There were letters that he had written Mme. Dreyfus when she was his fiance—love letters. There were letters written to her from his solitary cell in Paris and letters from Devil's Island; and these, too, were love letters. The emissaries of Mme. Dreyfus brought also photolithographic samples of the authentic writing of Capt. Dreyfus, which were suitable, because they were less personal, for introduction into a trial. My father received these documents some time in April of 1897.

Late in the summer of 1897 my father came home looking as valiant as if he had been out slaying dragons. That day he had seen some precious evidence of his own embark for France. It was his deposition, sworn to before a notary, so that what he had written was attested by his oath.

It was not until long afterward that I learned that for my father the Dreyfus case had been a transoceanic duel which he had fought with M. Bertillon.

In France a new head of the intelligence department of the war office had found himself a few months before in possession of a card that bore some significant writing. It was a card of a sort that is used in the transmission of messages by means of the pneumatic tubes that were used by lovers and business men who found the ordinary mails too slow. The spy who brought it to Col. Picquart informed him that it had been intercepted after it left the German Embassy. The card was addressed to an officer of the French army, Commandant Esterhazy, 27 Rue de la Bienfaisance. From that moment the honest and astute Col. Picquart took a keen interest in the character and person of Commandant Esterhazy. He also took steps to obtain samples of his handwriting.



Drawing by Will Crawford.

Breaking the Dreyfus sword at his degradation.

In January, 1898, Maj. Esterhazy was brought before a court-martial on the charge of high treason. He was tried as the author of the bordereau, the document supposedly written by Dreyfus. The court-martial was a miserable farce. By order, Esterhazy was acquitted. Naturally this had to be done because if Esterhazy was guilty then Dreyfus was innocent. Matthieu Dreyfus, wealthy brother of Alfred, had openly accused Esterhazy.

The deposition made by my father was then in France and it was shown to, among others, Emile Zola. After the amazing acquittal of Esterhazy, Zola flamed out with an impassioned, but logical, review of the Dreyfus case which he addressed to the president of France under the title. "I Accuse."

Zola was brought to trial. He was convicted, but escaped the consequences on an appeal. Then he was tried again and again convicted. He left France; but the anti-Dreyfusards were losing strength. The truth was becoming too heavy a burden.

Immediately after Zola's trial Mme. Dreyfus brought before one of the French courts a petition for the revision of the court-martial of her husband. She asked for this on the ground that his conviction had been brought about by illegal means. Zola's sacrifice had accomplished much for her. The French government prepared for the reopening of the case. On the side of the bureaucrats were several French handwriting experts, including Bertillon, who had originally studied the bordereau. On the side of Dreyfus was David N. Carvalho.

It was a stormy night in July, 1899, when a white-haired, emaciated exile was landed in France, and, surrounded by infantry with fixed bayonets, was placed aboard a special train for Rennes, where there was a militay prison. Mme. Dreyfus was there waiting. They had been separated more than four years, measured by ordinary calendars, but in that time Dreyfus, born 39 years before, had become an old man. This second trial also was a court-martial.

M. Bertillon was the principal witness of the prosecution. He leaped upon his portfolio, snatched forth its contents, dashed at the president, confronted first one judge and then another.

Two of the officers voted to acquit Dreyfus; five voted to save the faces of their superiors. The verdict of the majority spoke of "extenuating circumstances" and caused him to be resentenced to ten years' detention. A few months later he was pardoned "in principle" by the council of ministers.

Afterward the confession of forgery by Col. Henry and his suicide; then Esterhazy made a confession and fled to England, where he died. In 1906 the highest court of France declared that there was no shadow of guilt upon Alfred Dreyfus. One week later the white-haired man, once more attired in his uniform as a captain of the French army, was marched into that quadrangle of the Ecole Militaire where he had been degraded more than ten years before. Again the troops were brought in, but this time they passed in review before Capt. Dreyfus, who was in their presence decorated and made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The high official of France who kissed him on each cheek and then stood back to receive his salute called him Maj. Dreyfus. The career of the prisoner of Devil's Island had begun again.

It was the day after that splendid occasion that I looked up from the morning paper at the breakfast table and asked my father to tell me about the Dreyfus case. When he had finished I still was puzzled.

"But how," I asked—"how could you know that he was not the writer of that traitorous letter, the bordereau? How could you, an American, persuade any one against the clamor of Bertillon?"

"The very instant I saw that newspaper reproduction of the bordereau and the authentic copy of Dreyfus' handwriting I was sure he never had written it," he said. "That was instinct; but when I had studied the case my conclusion was based on a certitude. Dreyfus could not have written it.

"Suppose you saw a lame man limping in the street. You know he limps because it is difficult for him to walk. He walks in the only fashion of which he is capable. Suppose you saw behind him an agile boy mocking his affliction by walking with a limp grossly exaggerated. You would know at once the lame man could not limp in any such extreme fashion. His frail leg would not permit. So it was with Dreyfus.

"A particular feature of all of the writing of Capt. Dreyfus was that all of his initial letters started from the base line and that the second letter is in general curiously raised above the line. The raised part comprises ordinarily the third and sometimes the fourth letter after which the writing returns suddenly to the line describing the section of a circle.

"I have learned by many years of experience that when a man tries to disguise his handwriting he tries to avoid the dominant and apparent characteristics of it. He never tries to accentuate those characteristics. On the other hand, if he attempts to imitate the handwriting of another he will look for these dominant and apparent characteristics and make them more intense in order to draw attention more particularly to these special points. That is what Esterhazy had done.

When news reached this country that Alfred Dreyfus had so distinguished himself at the battle of the Marne that he had been made a lieutenant colonel my father rejoiced as if he himself had been honored. When he learned that it was Col. Dreyfus who had discovered the espionage work of Mata Hari, the fascinating Eurasian dancer, who died before a firing squad in Paris during the war, he was elated.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Portland to Portland, Eating

Each section of the United States has its typical m
through the scrapple belt of Pennsylvania, into th
the Hermitage, to New Orleans with its old Frenc
eries of the

From Scrod and Cunners to Sockeye Salmon, But Don't Miss the Waystations, Their Offerings Are More Appetizing and Varied Most Persons Believe.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

"TAKE a boat at Portland, Me., and eat your way around the coast to Portland, Oreg.

"Aye, Aye, Sir."

"The instructions did not say if it was to be a sailboat or a steamer, nor how quickly the journey was to be made. Emphasis was laid on the eating part of the schedule, as if it were not bad enough to have to make the journey at this time of year; and worse still to start in New England and end out where the tall poplars grow. But orders is orders, and when it comes to eating or sailing it's all the same to me. A gastronomical journey more or less at my time of life, and "enduring of the Thanksgiving," makes no never mind to me. So before we hoist anchor we stop in at Sailor's Rest and see what the folks in Maine are eating. Of course, next Thursday when President Hoover is carving his wild turkey, turkey tame or its equivalent will be Maine's dish, too.

"Scrod and cunners and lobsters—that's the ticket," you say as you lay down the bill of fare and wonder what "scrod and cunners" are and whether you eat them raw, like oysters, or boiled, like a red lobster. You are familiar, of course, with New England folk and with New England ways, and nothing about them, not even their food, will surprise you. How could it when people of honest English stock call corn maize, and prefix Indian to it, and concoct so many terrible dishes from this best of grains!

While you wait for your scrod and cunners, and ruminate on turkey and cranberry sauce, and mayhap on a better dish of which we will hear when we sail over the Rockies on our way back home and land in the country where gastronomy originated, your thoughts will stray for a moment on the problem that long has pestered historians and philosopher's, and now biologists; the part food plays in forming habits and character in the human race. You can not help thinking that any people who eat scrod and cunners must act the way they do, and that if you were to feed those queer dishes to a Texan, or to one born in Arkansas, he would talk through his nose and "e-ow" with the best of the simon pure Yankee.

When you get your scrod you recognize him by his attar." "Where have I smelled that bird before?" you wonder. And then thoughts of colds and coughs and maybe pulmonary troubles crowd on each other's toes, and you gasp: "Cod liver oil."

A scrod is a young cod fish. Somehow that word did not fit into the strange and unmusical vocabulary of the typical downeaster, so the nearest he could come to cod was scrod. But even this definition in etymology does not fit the case. The first Maine man or woman who tried to cook a codfish just so, fainted, and an Indian squaw standing by almost laughed her head off. She had never seen anybody try to cook a codfish that way.

"Well, how do you cook it?" asked the fainter when the faint had passed.

And the squaw took the fish and tore it to pieces so that the air could get to every part of it, and when it was properly aerated and deodorized she put it in the fire and broiled it until all the aroma had fled. Ordinary human beings would call what she first did to the fish shredding it, but your downeaster could not say shred so he said scrodding. And scrod it is.

You might not like scrod as an overture to your Thanksgiving dinner, but cunners as an encore will suit you better. This also and likewise is so typical of New England that even the best educated Middle West people never heard of it. But in the piscatorial biographies, the cunner is set down as of obscure origin. This might be a reflection on its parentage; but how can that be helped? Orginally it was a conner, and as a fact it is a blue perch, "ctenolabrus adspersus," and also answers to the name of chogset, bergall, bluefish and baitstealer. It lives in the rocks on the bottom of the sea, and like all rock fish it is a rare delicacy. You forget all about the scrod when you begin to fork into your cunner, and really pass from that course with sincere regret.

Now comes that strange red creature with giant claws which epicures seem to like so well. I shall never forget the first time I ever saw a human being eat a lobster. It was on one of the Long Island Sound boats that run from New York to Providence. This gourmet simply surrounded himself with red lobster and champagne and discarded all the implements that the servitor had placed in long rows on either side of his plate. He had ordered lobster, he got lobster and he was going to enjoy his lobster.

I thought the thing was covered with paprika or cayenne pepper, and could not understand how any human animal could so punish his digestive organs by eating such a quantity of that fiery condiment. Imagine my surprise when they told me the lobster turned that color when it was cooked. "The Portland recipes are the best for cooking lobster," I was informed, and before we reach for the tip let us see how the Maine chefs cook this sea bird.

"Be sure that the lobster is living," say the directions. "If it is not, it is not fit to use. Have a kettle of boiling water handy." (My gosh, they are going to torture the thing!) "Drop the lobster into the boiling water and boil until the shell turns red. This consumes about an hour. Take it up and lay it aside. When cold, it is fit to eat."

If there is anything more cruel than this, I never heard of it. Think how the poor lobster must feel when plunged suddenly into that scalding bath. Not even Irish potatoes are treated that way. They are placed in cold water first and then the heat turned on and gradually increased until it bubbles steam in the kettle. You can understand now why it was that Massachusetts wanted to put King George's feet to the fire and engaged in the slave trade and the rum trade before copper and telephone stocks became so profitable.

I don't care for lobster cooked that way, and maybe you don't either, so we will take ours stewed or curried. When you speak of currying a lobster you don't mean the same thing as currying a horse. What you do to the horse you could not possibly do to the lobster without getting bit, or vice versa.

If you like yours stewed, the lobster already has been boiled without your knowing it. The chef takes the meat out of the shells. In some places they have machines that blow the meat out. The meat is then chopped very fine and placed in a basin with a little salt, pepper, butter, and half a cup of water. Stir this slowly pretty much as George Washington walked out a minuet, and then place on a fire and stew for ten minutes.

It is guaranteed to be edible, but not so tasty as the curried dish. To make this you do not halt your stewing at ten minutes, but keep it up for ten minutes or half an hour longer, until it comes to a boil. Give the old lobster a double dose of the torture stuff. While this is going on, mix up a heaping spoonful of flour and half a teaspoonful of Indian curry with cold water, and pour it on the shivering stewing mass. Let this boil eight minutes—not another second longer—and then serve. This sounds like real food, and and as it is entree and vegetable and fowl and dessert combined, with the last delicious mouthful sighing as it passes to the cavern below, we weigh anchor and do not unweigh it until we reach the port of Boston.

You know well in advance what you are going to get in that port, for the sacred cod is as well advertised as the sacred cat of Egypt; yea, better; for some folks never heard of Egypt's sacred cat, and everybody has heard of Boston's codfish aristocracy and her baked beans and brown bread, but nobody knows 'how to' cook them—the beans and the bread—but a Bostonian.

Broiling a cod is an art, comparable to painting the Sistine Madonna or making a hoecake down South. You split, wash and wipe your cod dry. Then rub your gridiron with a piece of fat pork, and lay the fish upon it, not rudely or hurriedly but gently, being careful to have the inside turned downward. If the fish is very thick, you will have to cook it half an hour; but for an ordinary cod 20 minutes will suffice. But cooking it is no art. Have the dish in which you intend serving it warm. Place it upon the fish, and then holding it with one hand flip it and the gridiron over simultaneously. If the fish sticks to the gridiron, you have spoiled your dinner. Have nearby a small dish of warm butter—it must not be melted—and this you spread on the cod. If he likes it, and makes no objection, then give him a dash of pepper and salt and send him to the table.

You always serve Boston brown bread with your broiled cod, and that, too, is an art to make it properly. You scramble two cups of Rhode Island cornmeal, one cup of rye flour, two eggs well beaten, one cup of molasses, and five cups of milk, with a teaspoonful of salt thrown in to savor it, and when it looks just as it sounds, you pour it into a tin and tie the tin up in a flour sack and put it in a kettle and steam it all night. It has this virtue: it looks pretty good when well done and it will keep forever. The Scotch ought to be very fond of it.

This isn't much of a meal to continue a voyage, even a gastronomical voyage, on, so let us order a mess of quohogs. If I drop into the vernacular of a Southern gentleman in using the word "mess," I mean something entirely different from what you think I do. Mess is a variable and very elastic word down South, but when applied to food there is no mistaking it. When you ask for a mess of greens, you don't intend to pass your plate back for a second "holpin'." You want all there is in the pot. And so it is with quohogs.

This isn't a breed of pigs, though some folks are rather inclined to piggishness when they pitch into a great pile of 'em. The quohog is the same as quahog, and it is an Indian name that you see severally spelled quahaug, cohaug, cohauk and quog. But when you buy it in the can it is called little neck clam.

There are many ways to eat quohogs, but the Boston way is the best way. They are cooked in a great gunny sack and are brought on the table steaming hot, in the shells. Because every mother's son of them sticks out his black snout, just like a little pig, the Indians gave him the name he bears. You seize that snout and yank him yelling out of his steaming shell, then you give him a bath in hot butter and entering his quivering body wickedly into your mouth, you bite his head off right at your fingers' tips.

These New England favorite dishes are murderous, so let us raise sails and run before the wind to Philadelphia. Here you will find on your bill of fare other curious compounds and viands, and will wonder where pepper pot and scrapple and oxtail soup came from. Surely no Quaker ever thought up these dishes! It took time and patience and minding one's own business to do that.

Pepper pot is a concoction of rice and ham and black-eyed peas, which the French brought from San Domingo to both Philadelphia and Charleston. In Philadelphia it is cooked one way and in Charleston another, and any way you cook it, it is dee-licious. It is good every day in the year, but is particularly good at Thanksgiving, when the new rice has just come from the thresher and the cowpea from the dying vine which mothered it.

I never knew until I started on this gastronomical voyage that oxtail soup originated in Philadelphia, and having reached that haven do not now know what it is made of. No tail of an ox, however, goes in that soup, any more than a turtle ever walked through what an old sea captain friend of mine always called "mark turtle soup." Its recipe is lost along with Philadelphia's most famous citizen—Charley Ross. But Philadelphia scrapple is to the City of Brotherly Love what the bean and the sacred cod are to Boston. It belongs in a class with menudo, and to have both at one meal is to reach the seventh heaven of gustatory delight.

When I was a boy my dear father was never so happy as during hog killing time, which is around Thanksgiving if the cold season is late setting in. He had one ancient friend who always invited him to an evening meal then when the chief dish was pig liver hash; and when I think of scrapple I am reminded of that dish so many people way down South two generations ago made so much over.

Scrapple is simply a hash made of the parts of the pig that can not otherwise be used, which does not include the bones, the hair or the squeal. The heart, the kidney, the sweetbread, the melt and the liver are thrown together into the pot filled with water and boiled until the liver is done, which takes one hour. Then the conglomerate mass is chopped very fine. The skins and scraps unfit for sausages, the feet and the tongue are boiled together until they are very tender. They, too, are chopped very fine, and then thrown back into the liquor in which they were boiled. This is seasoned to taste, and the first mixture thrown in and the boiling started over again. As it steams and whistles, buckwheat meal is stirred in slowly, while the boiling proceeds until it is done. After it cools, it is ready for frying like you do sausage; and I am here to tell you that that operation will have the best of cooks dancing about to keep from being burned. As it fries it pops until you think a machine gun is exploding, and every pop brings a

[Eat]ing Your Way Around the Nation

[M]enus, from the beans and brown bread of Boston, [to th]e Bluegrass country where Jackson entertained at [... Frenc]h market on to Frisco and then to the salmon fish[eries of the] Northwest.

By what they eat they are known. The beef and meat pies of England; kail brose, haggis pudding and scones are Scotland's; stirabout belongs to Ireland; Germany's cheeses of odoriferous activity; pastry, soup and soufflé are France; Italy has her spaghetti and Spain her peppery dishes. But America has no one dish typical of the country as a whole, but there are many characteristic of sections.

Just a Leisurely Gastronomic Jaunt in Preparation for the Serious Business of the Thanksgiving Feast, Over Which Hovers the Ghost of the Turkey.

yelp from your favorite chef.

It's a pretty good dish, but for the Dutch not so good as the food that is sui generis of that people in Pennsylvania who live around Lancaster. Our ship may have had to run on land a few miles ere we reach the home of James Buchanan, Thad Stevens, Simon Cameron and the Pennsylvania Dutch, but when we get there they will set us down to such a dinner as an old tar or a field hand of the wooden shoon variety revels in. Bring on your sow belly and Pennsy grease and sauerkraut. Of course, it is plebeian grub; but can not the plebes eat and enjoy it? When you glance at that menu you do not wonder that Thad Stevens wanted to hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree, and confiscate the property of every man, woman and child who fought in the Confederate army.

Ho, now, for Baltimore, the first place below the Mason and Dixon line where you begin to get real food. Here you encounter French cooking, modified by true Maryland appetites. Here you find the real turtle soup, fabricated from the diamond back; but, alas, since Mr. Volstead was given full sway, it no longer tastes like turtle. You must have wine for good French cooking, and turtle soup is French a la Francaise.

It is the game, however, that surprises you out of your stately dignity, and when the valet-de-table brings on a canvasback you turn back your coat cuffs, roll up your sleeves, open your shirt collar and begin to enjoy yourself. This is the best way to eat canvasback, but of course you can only do that in a ducking camp or at a hunting club, where everybody is swagger and swank, even in one's epicurean pleasures.

There are so many famous stories about Baltimore viands, beginning with those ancient days when Mine Host John Gadsby, the proprietor of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria and the founder of the old National Hotel in Washington, sat at the head of the table and carved and served to his guests, down to recent times, that the books are filled with them. I do not wish to add to their freight, so while we are digesting the ducks and the pseudo-turtle soup, we run before the wind to Charleston, which is the rarest and most interesting city on the Atlantic seaboard.

On any one of the many side streets which enter the main lane of the town, Meeting street, one encounters the quaintest little teashops which bear such interesting names as Pepper Pot, Scrambled Eggs, Turkey Roost and Shrimp Pie, all names of dishes that originated with the Huguenots who first made cooking on this continent something more than a mania or a disease. In any one of these tearooms or coffee saloons you will find the true home cooking, similar to that served on the tables of the aristocrats who live in the great houses on the Battery or along the best residential streets. Ah me, such foods, so rarely contrived from recipes that are all family secrets!

If you like the food—and you will love it—like most other good livers, you will want the recipe to take home to your wife. Ask for it, and see what you get. A stony glare. Charleston recipes have never been corrupted by print. Some years ago a certain Mrs. Rutledge got out a South Carolina cook book, containing many of the simpler plantation dishes, and ever since she and her family have been explaining. Think not, then, that you can get one of these recipes from me. I own a number of them, but they are more precious than the photograph of Abraham Lincoln as a baby. However, if you own a Creole cook book you get the cousins of some of these Charleston dishes from that.

Ho, then, for the place of the best cooking, the heart of Créole Land, Le Belle Nouvelle Orleans. Ships that cast anchor in that port sometimes lose their anchors in Big Muddy, and sometimes they drag anchor while the captain and the crew linger in the many famous French cafes, or some of the Italian restaurants, or down in the old French Market, where a black mammy, her head all bandaged up with a fantastic bandanna, makes you black coffee or broils you a pompano.

Now you are in the paradise of cookery, and whether you go to one of Antoine's late dinners which begin with oysters a la Rockefeller and end with cafe Brullo, or to one of Mme. Beguet's 11 o'clock breakfasts, which takes you until late afternoon to complete, you find your appetite spurred by the soups, the entrees, the fish, the fowls, the meats and vegetables, the sauces, the pretty desserts. Poor old Madam is long dead, but her breakfasts, like the brook, go on forever, and you have to make an appointment ahead of time to get a seat. Everything is cooked as you sit at table, and every fish, fowl or young pig or roast is borne proudly in and passed along the four sides of the table for the diner to inspect it and see that it is pure and clean.

To the time-worn French Market, however, your heart turns, to the little stalls where the old black woman croons over a charcoal brazier as she broils before your very eyes the king of fishes, the royal pompano. He has been dressed and washed clean, and inside and out he has been garnished with rare herbs and spices and salted and peppered and paprikaed to suit the most exacting and delicate taste. While he slowly broils, your black coffee is dripping, and the aroma of the coffee and the deliciously flavored fumes of the broiling fish attack your olfactories from two sides, until your jaded appetite is whipped and spurred almost to a frenzy of gustatory anticipation.

How hard it is to tear one's self away from such food; but we, too, must voyage on until we cross the Gulf of Mexico and the plains of Texas until we drop anchor at San Antone where all the names of food are Spanish and all the cooks are Mexicans. It is quite a sudden change, but no suddener than the Texas weather, which is burning up one moment and snowing icicles the next. In San Antone you get the very hottest of foods, so hot that when you are filled with them you breath flames and when you spit your expectoration sets the dusty road on fire. Such food has made the Texas Ranger the world's gamest soldier, the Texas statesman America's fightingest politician, and the Texas pony the sturdiest little pinto that man ever threw a leg over. "They don't feed their horses such food?" Of course they do, and their dogs, and the jack rabbits, too. That's what makes a jackrabbit so hard to catch.

Hot tamales and frijoles! They started wrapping the former up in corn shucks so the pintos would eat them, and after a while the corn shuck became the sign manual of the real tamale. What is it made of? Many things, like hash, but mostly corn meal and chili pepper, with any sort of meat that hapens to be lying around handy. The frijoles—you must pronounce them free-holies? They are beans, sorter messed up with some kind of sauce and lots of chili pepper.

Only a Texan or a Mexican can make a steady diet of Texas' national dish, so once more hoisting sails we run along the track of the Southern Pacific, the Old Spanish Trail, and never stop running until we come to the City of the Angels in Southern California, which also has its far-famed dishes peculiar to its soil and climate. You are now in the land of sunshine and the old Spanish missions, and the rare food you get is made from recipes that were brought over in the fifteenth century from Spain by the monks. One of these is chicken tamales, as different from the one you just ate in San Antone as a fryer is from a wornout rooster. If you are a tenderfoot you can eat these without first oiling your mouth; but it is the enchiladas that will drown all your sorrows and carry you to dreamland.

Like all Latin cooking, this dish begins with the sauce. You concoct it of a can of good tomatoes, four red peppers, one onion, one small edge of garlic, all chopped fine, a spoonful of salt, a little chili sauce and a spoonful of sugar. Somewhat different from the broth the witches in Macbeth made. You cook this until it is all mixed up and then add three hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, a dozen stoned olives and half a cup of scalded raisins. Make a batter as for French pancakes, of four ounces of sifted flour, one egg, two and one-half gills of milk and a pinch of salt. Have a large frying pan very hot, grease it well, and then pour in enough batter just to cover the bottom. In about a minute the cake may be turned, but really requires skill. The Spanish woman, from tradition and long practice, can give the pan a turn and a flip and the cake is over. You must practice this patiently until you get it down right. When the pancakes are done, fill them with the sauce and roll them up, and then pour more sauce over them.

I think any of you would like to spend at least two days in that port eating nothing but enchiladas. It is the most beautiful-looking and the most pleasant-tasting and the most enduring dish I ever ate. But up the Pacific Coast lies Portland, Oreg., and we must hasten on. There you will find salmon to the right of you, salmon to the left of you, and salmon in front of you. Don't look back, or you will find salmon in your rear. I never saw so much salmon in my life. Of all the salmon dishes I got in Portland only one struck my fancy, and that was called "sweet and sour fish"—with "(Jewish dish)" after it.

If it came from a Jewish kitchen, it deserves to stand immortalized by the side of Creole gumbo, and as many of my audience are Jewish people, I pass the recipe on to them to try out at their next dinner party. Cut up into slices four pounds of fresh salmon and put in a baker to cook. Let it cook one hour slowly, while you are making the sauce. To one cup of water and one cup of vinegar add one large onion sliced fine, a little salt, a few whole cloves, half a cup of seedless raisins, and one cup of brown sugar. Cook until it is one savory mass. Then add enough powdered ginger snaps to thicken it. Boil a few minutes, and when the fish is done pour it over the fish and serve.

One more port, good captain, and the voyage is over. And so we take an airship now and sail to the blue grass country. It matters not what part of it you light down. The cooking there is all the same, from the Ohio River to the Tennessee Valley, in northern Alabama. You arrive just as the bell is ringing on next Thursday at 1 p. m., the time-honored hour for all Thanksgiving dinners in that region.

After tying your napery around your neck, and grasping your implements, a servant brings on the first dish. Some call it hogshead cheese, others souse. It is made of the jelly and titbits of the head of the hog that was killed last week. Oh such a rare dish to whet one's appetite with!

Then comes floating into view a giant dish filled with tender young turnip greens piled high above the hog jowl from last year's killing and properly cured. This is what we Johnny Rebs call "a mess of greens." Each plate is filled with greens and garnished with a cut of the hog's head, and topped with one or two fresh barnyard eggs poached just right. You season it to your own taste, and then fortified with corn pone done delicately brown and a large beaker of freshly churned buttermilk, you attack the first helping and may pass back for another. You will not if you know your blue grass.

"What of the pot licker? Don't you drink that?"

Mr. Ray Tucker, the amiable and brilliant Yankee who writes pieces for the paper, recently paid his first trip to Dixie and wrote a piece about pot licker. He thought it was some sort of demon rum brewed from Louisiana molasses, and hinted that it was pot licker that made Gov. Huey Long act that way. Such a row he stirred up among the illiterates in gastronomy.

Pot licker is brewed in an iron pot from the hog jowl and turnip greens. It is always fed to the bred-in-the-purple puppies of the fox hound breed and to the puppies of the famous setter and pointer dogs, and to babies. When a baby will not take its mother's breast, or the milk of a goat or of a she ass, it will take pot licker and thrive on it. To pot licker the South owes all of her culture, all of her refinement, all of her intellect, all of her greatness—Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

Your question occasioned quite a digression. What is that which the smiling black servitor now bears so lightly in and places before the squire of the manor? It is an animal, done brown, lying on its back with its feet in the air, and resting softly in a bed of yellow yams. 'Possum and taters.

"But where is the turkey?"

Who said turkey? Are you going to eat turkey when you take this gastronomical voyage? If you do, I hope it chokes you.

Curves Are Fashionable - - - By Ruth Burr Sanborn

MARY ELLEN WHITTAKER laid a brace of macaroons beside a round of pistachio ice and passed the plate absently across the clubhouse table. Katherine's bright, breathless voice ran on beside her:

"My dear. You simply must come. It will help me out of a ghastly mess. Carty Collins is on from the West to see Leonie, and so of course I have to ask him. And that leaves me with nobody for Roger. Of course I could look after him myself, but you know how Dick is——"

There was warmth in Mary Ellen's cheeks and light in her eyes. She had never been asked anywhere before—for Roger. She selected an extra nice pink cake with a fruit in the middle—because Roger Blaine himself was coming in the door.

Roger, however, was not alone. Leonie Fleetway clung tightly to his arm, her red head bobbing like a cherry on a bough, her red lips whipped to laughter. Roger had to bend down to hear her above the clatter of the music; his face wore that grave, attentive smile that always turned Mary Ellen's heart clean over. He took the two plates that she held out without ever once knowing that it was not the maid who gave them to him.

Katherine detached Roger neatly from the red-headed Leonie and drew him aside. Leonie spoke to Mary Ellen:

"My dear. You will come, won't you? It's a terrific complication, having Carty turn up like this—because, of course, he's in love with me, too." She made a small, despairing gesture, indicative of the trials of many suitors. "But of course Roger will be safe with you——"

Mary Ellen went a little white under the unconscious cruelty of Leonie's words. It isn't pleasant to be told right out that you are too unattractive to be—dangerous.

* * * *

MARY ELLEN was an awfully nice girl. Everybody said so. Dependable, they said. Useful. It did not occur to them that she was also human.

The whole trouble was that the town of Bamborough was too small. It was too far from a large city. It was too dependent on the Ames Optical Manufacturing Co. In fact the company was the town. It controlled the newspaper; it controlled business; it had given the Ames Country Club for the recreation of office employes, and the Ames Amusement Park for factory workers. The situation made Bamborough curiously subject to small-town vices. Gossip. Jealousy. A society no better than a caste system; first the company executives and officials; then the clerks and stenographers; then the bench workers. Dick Hammon was general manager. Katherine was his wife.

The measure of feminine success in Bamborough was the extent to which other girls were like Katherine Hammon. Leonie was more like her than anybody else.

Every Bamborough, however, has a Mary Ellen. They are so useful. Katherine had discovered her of course—but she had discovered only the outside. Mary Ellen had been three years at the Ames Optical Manufacturing Co. and nobody had ever seen below the surface of her gray eyes.

Mary Ellen was invited out a lot. She looked after husbands for whom wives had no immediate use, and children for whom they had no use at all, and second-best suitors. She went to the theater with Dick Hammon while Katherine was having an affair with Fenwick Trew, and poured Fenwick Trew's coffee while Mrs. Trew was out with Lester Rowe. People expected their husbands or suitors returned, safe and unimpressed, after an evening with Mary Ellen. And the dickens of it was they always were.

It is hard to say why this was so. Mary Ellen was much lovelier than Katherine Hammon, really—as much as true color is lovelier than orange rouge. But she was not so spectacular.

Mary Ellen had adequate clothes—and her knees were just as well worth showing as anybody's. But somehow all her dresses looked as if she had borrowed them from Katherine and they didn't quite fit.

Mary Ellen had charge of complaints and adjustments at the Ames plant, and she was so honestly distressed when thing went wrong that complainants were pretty apt to forget what they were complaining about. Leonie was reception secretary, decorative and irresponsible. She boasted that she could twist the plant round her finger like a wet string. Mary Ellen did not boast.

Things would have gone on just like this forever if Roger Blaine had not come to Bamborough. Roger Blaine was head of the new scientific department at the Ames Company, and there was a kind of glamour about his work because nobody understood it very well. There was not much glamour, usually, in Bamborough. Nor many extra men. Things had to happen the way they did from the beginning.

Mary Ellen had seen the beginning of it. She had sneaked an orange in the back door of the reception room at Leonie's request, and she was there when Roger Blaine arrived. There was something about Roger Blaine, in that very first minute, that stopped Mary Ellen right where she was, with the orange in her hands. Something that was not like Bamborough.

* * * *

ROGER BLAINE was one of those tall men who walk so lightly; fair, with the sea-blue eyes of the dreamer and the long, precise fingers of the scientist. But it was not things like that which held her—external things. It was something in his look: An eagerness, an honesty—a clarity that was like faith.

"I am Roger Blaine," he said, smiling. He had a wide, good-tempered smile, without pretense.

"Oh," cried Leonie. "You're the scientist."

Mary Ellen let the orange fall. She never knew afterward just how much of it was accident and how much was a wish to call herself to Roger Blaine's attention. It rolled deliberately across the floor and stopped at his feet. Roger picked it up.

But when Mary Ellen would have come forward from her dark corner by the door to take it, Leonie was before her. "Mine," she said pertly. "Toss."

Leonie was with Roger Blaine very often after that. He was taken up very hard by Katherine and her set, and went everywhere with Leonie . . . and did not know that Mary Ellen existed.

She saw him, of course, often. But it was always just the way it had been at the clubhouse dance—when he took the plate with the extra nice pink cake with the fruit in the middle and never knew it was not the maid who gave it to him.

Mary Ellen had been pleased first off at being asked to Katherine's house party—for Roger. Then she saw that she was not being asked for him at all. Katherine wanted Roger for herself—and Mary Ellen was to look after Dick. Leonie wanted Roger for herself, and Carty Collins too—and Mary Ellen was to look after the one she was not using at the moment. It was when Mary Ellen realized this that she left the club and went home by herself. . . .

When Mary Helen reached her apartment there was a new fashion book on the table. She spread it open, saying to herself that she would not think of Roger Blaine . . . and she thought of him with every page she turned. There was a picture of a demure young person in a dress that might have come right out of the nineteenth century — an article with it. "Curves Are Fashionable," it was headed. Mary Ellen began to read.

"Gone," the article said, "are the days of the hoyden. Gone are the bare knees, the mannish bob, the slat-like figure. Ladies are being ladylike again. Skirts are down to the ankle bone. Curves are fashionable. . . ."

Mary Ellen read the article all through. After she read it the second time, she looked in the mirror.

* * * *

MARY ELLEN, looking in that mirror, saw a round chin and a little joke of a nose and a soft full lower lip like a child's and a perfectly enormous pair of gray eyes as deep as hope. She took the pins out of her hair, and a soft wave, more gold than brown, like sage honey, poured about her shoulders. Mary Ellen had cut her hair, but nobody had noticed, so she let it grow again. She moved her hands down over her body so that the thin flame of her dress was drawn tight to her—flame was very smart that fall in Bamborough—and she saw a sweetly rounded figure, strong and straight, without plumpness and without angles.

"I may not have any golf cups," remarked Mary Ellen whimsically, "but I've got curves."

And suddenly she smiled into the mirror. Katherine Hammon herself might have been warned if she had seen that smile. There was resolution in Mary Ellen's look, and humor—which is a perfectly desperate combination.

"The trouble is," said Mary Ellen right out loud, "that all the time I've been trying to be like some one else. Now I'm going to be like me."

Mary Ellen was very busy, those days before Katherine's house party at the lake. She had a long, expensive telephone conversation with the shopping adviser in a big New York store, and a box was rushed to her by air mail. She bought a terrible lot of chiffon and taffeta and crepe de Chine and velvet and about a million yards of lace and a dozen bolts of ribbon; and she shut herself into her apartment.

Friday night Mary Ellen went to Bamborough Lake—they would have three days there because Monday was a holiday. She arrived all alone—with her baggage. There was nobody about. Swimming, the maid who let her in said sourly, and dinner would not be till 8.

Mary Ellen was the first one down for dinner. Roger was the second.

* * * *

WHEN Roger came in that night, looking tall and handsome and at ease, he found one small lamp burning by the window and a glow of firelight in the room. In the half dusk a vision was sitting on a sofa, with her hands folded in her lap—tighter than he could guess. The vision wore a frock of that stuff so pleasantly called illusion, sprigged over with little upright flowers, gold and rose and blue and heliotrope; it came right down to her ankle bones, and it had a tight bodice with a little cape, and a long heliotrope sash. Above the frock there was a soft round chin and a pair of perfectly enormous gray eyes. But it was not these

"Do you know what I think?" he asked, I think you came out of a fairy book."

things — external things — that halted Roger Blaine right where he stood. It was the look in those eyes; a young, young look—not like Bamborough.

"Hello," said Roger. "Who—who are you? Where did you come from?"

"I'm Mary Ellen Whittaker," said the vision. "And I came from Bamborough."

Roger crossed over to her then. "Oh, but you couldn't have," he said, with that grave smile of his. "I've never seen you."

"I—don't suppose you have," said Mary Ellen.

"Do you know what I think?" he said. "I think you came out of a fairy book."

"Well—I came out of a book," admitted Mary Ellen.

"I like books," said Roger.

They were still chatting when the others came down. They came noisily, with laughter and bits of talk, never quite finished. Katherine in a scrap of scarlet, Leonie in green—her sea-serpent dress, Carty called it. Dick, so precisely the pattern of the successful young business man that he was comic; Carty Collins, a slightly paler edition of Dick: Clean and unremarkable, a little younger, a little thinner, a little more surprised at his own fortune—including Leonie.

Dick was very hearty, consciously the genial host, pouring out the cocktails. He stopped when he saw Mary Ellen. "By Jove," he said, "you're looking good tonight."

"What is it? A masquerade?" asked Katherine smartly.

"Yes," said Mary Ellen. "I'm masquerading as myself."

* * * *

THINGS happened fast after that first night. Things always happened fast where Katherine was—and Leonie.

In the afternoon they had out the three canoes. Katherine was still in her bathing suit, her short black hair slicked tight from her bright face. Leonie had a brief brown skirt, with an orange sweater and a beret stuck on sideways to keep the set in her permanent; orange-colored socks and bare legs. Mary Ellen wore stockings. She wore also a white jersey dress, with a band of orchid round the bottom four inches below her knees, and a purple jacket. Her hair was gathered up in the back of her neck and tied with an orchid ribbon; the wind ruffled the curls over her head.

Katherine and Leonie exchanged glances. "Fancy!" said Katherine. "A ribbon!"

Then she called to the others: "Let's have a race. All the way round the lake—follow the shore line. Come on, Roger. * * *"

But Roger was already settling himself in the canoe with Mary Ellen and did not even hear her.

It was obvious at once that Mary Ellen and Roger would never win that race. The other two boats pulled away strongly. They were well matched: Katherine a little better than Leonie; Carty Collins, excited by Leonie's urging, a shade stronger than Dick. Mary Ellen paddled without violence. Roger, it seemed, hardly paddled at all.

"What's the hurry?" he said, with his forthright, pleasant grin.

"There isn't any hurry," said Mary Ellen. And presently she laid down her paddle altogether, and leaned back against a cushion that Roger had brought.

Roger looked thoughtfully after the other two canoes, their occupants breaking their backs over the paddles. "You know," he said shyly, "I think that—well, life and everything ought to be a co-operation and not a competition."

"I think so too," said Mary Ellen. "I think you're happier if you don't try for it too hard. * * *" She was thinking that all her hardest trying had never brought her one minute alone with Roger in a canoe.

That night they drove twenty miles to the Jig Saw to dance. Dick said Mary Ellen looked like a princess with her pale gold dress and her hair up high—which was a good deal for Dick to say. Carty said he'd teach her the Mince Pie Whirl, if she liked, but he'd rather teach her the Kiss-Me-Quick—which was a good deal for Carty.

"Do you like moons?" asked Roger, close to Mary Ellen's elbow.

"I'm very fond of moons."

"So am I," said Roger. "And there's an extra nice one in the sky." He drew her outside to see it.

"It's cold," said Mary Ellen softly.

"You wouldn't be cold," said Roger, "if you were up close to me."

* * * *

IT was on the way home that the thing happened. They all went out to the cars together. "Come on, Roger," said Leonie. But Roger was already handing in Mary Ellen and did not hear her.

"Let's race," said Katherine, quickly.

Roger had his car out first, not because he was in the greatest hurry, but because he had been last into the parking space. He was racing down the dark woods road at 15 miles an hour, Mary Ellen tucked up close, when the other two came roaring up behind him. Carty Collins drew alongside, forcing Dick back; they heard Katherine's high voice, feverish and wild! "Quick, Dick, the other way. Don't let him beat you . . ." And the next instant Dick's car lunged into the gutter on the right.

That small woods road was never built for three cars abreast. Dick's off wheels plunged into the loose soil halfway to the hubs; he jerked the wheel frantically—too hard. There was a crash as he veered in on Roger.

As automobile accidents go, it was not much. Dick flew up in the air like a jack-in the-box, clean over his own windshield but was uninjured. Katherine and Roger, on the two outsides, had a bump and a bruise apiece and nothing more. But Mary Ellen was caught by a twisted bit of fender just below the knee.

They were all around her in a minute. Roger's arms were around her, lifting her up. "My dear, my dear. . . ." He was unaware of what he said, because he was so frightened. But Mary Ellen would gladly have suffered graver injuries from bigger piece of flying metal, just to hear him say it.

They took her to a doctor. Not serious, he said; have to keep off her foot a few days. It hurt, rather. But Mary Ellen did not mind much, because she sat on Dick's lap, and leaned against Carty. . . . and Roger held her hand. He looked a little queer and white when he carried her out again to the car.

"Gosh, I'm sorry," muttered Dick unhappily. "I didn't mean to, honest. Here, let me sit on the floor and hold your foot."

"I'll drive," said Carty, "and you'll never feel a jiggle."

"I'll hold you tight," said Roger. "There, are you comfortable?"

"I never was so comfortable in my life," said Mary Ellen.

Katherine drove Dick's car back to the cottage, and Leonie drove Carty's.

* * * *

THE next day somehow, everything was different.

It was pleasant, of course, to lie on the sofa beside the wide, low windows and watch the sun on the water.

But somehow . . . there was a strain in the atmosphere. Mary Ellen felt uneasily that she had spoiled the party by getting in the way of Dick's fender. When Katherine suggested the daily swim, and Roger said he would stay behind with her, she insisted that he go. He went finally—with Katherine—and Dick stayed instead.

Mary Ellen was sorry for Dick. He was so wretched over the accident. He looked tired too . . . and worried. Mary Ellen always felt as if she ought to do something about it when people were unhappy.

Dick had torn his coat the night before, and when they were alone, Mary Ellen mended it. It was all so quiet and comfortable that Dick relaxed finally in the big chair beside her; it struck Mary Ellen that she had never seen him relaxed before. He talked, at last, about the things that mattered to him. His work at the plant. Business was bad. The advertising manager wasn't coming up to expectations. The Acme shell frame wasn't taking hold. . . . "Katherine doesn't love me," he blurted suddenly. "This Roger Blaine . . . I thought . . . I don't know, after we were married . . . she'd love me more. There'd be just the two of us."

Mary Ellen comforted him, the way she comforted complainants who found eleven eyeglass chains in a dozen box. Dick was looking happier when the others came back.

But they all acted so strange that when Leonie proposed a tramp across country to Karn, Mary Ellen insisted again that Roger go. So he went—with Leonie.

Carty stayed with Mary Ellen that time. He had caught his thumb between the float and the edge of a canoe, and she bound it up for him.

"I'm afraid Leonie doesn't love me any more," he said suddenly. He was like a little boy, telling her. "This Blaine . . . he must make a lot more than I do. I'm afraid I can't do things for her . . . the way she wants them. Leonie doesn't want to keep house. She wants to live in a hotel, like Katherine. She wants . . ."

Mary Ellen was very comforting. Carty was looking a lot more cheerful when the others came.

That night they went to dance at one of the other cottages; Mary Ellen was pleased, because she would have Roger to herself. The fire sang and chattered on the hearth and the lights were low. It ought to have been perfect. But it wasn't.

Mary Ellen was miserable at a scrap of talk she had overheard before the others went.

"Cat," said Leonie.

"Sly," said Katherine. "That's what she is."

"I never thought she'd try to steal another girl's man."

"I never thought she could."

The memory gave Mary Ellen a restraint that she could not break away—as if she were seeing Roger through a thin wall of ice. She wasn't trying to steal Roger—was she?

Perhaps she would not so much have minded stealing Roger, if Roger had seemed more willing to be stolen. Whether it was the morning with Katherine, or the afternoon with Leonie, Roger was different that night. Not that he was less kind, of course. But there was a rigidity in his kindness. His sensitive long fingers twisted the fringes of her shawl. When they tried to talk about his work, there wasn't anything to say.

"Shall—shall I read to you?" he said.

"Yes, do," said Mary Ellen.

* * * *

THE next day was the last of the house party, and everybody was glad of it. It rained—not an ordinary rain, but a wild pouring gale.

Mary Ellen did her best to keep the party going. "We might have a candy pull. . . ."

"And get all gummed up," said Leonie.

"I couldn't eat the stuff," said Katherine. She was dieting, for her figure.

"We might play games. . . ."

"Ticktacktoo," said Leonie with scorn.

Roger was quiet—withdrawn. A strange look, like bewilderment, overlay the clarity of his blue eyes.

At 4 o'clock a big tree blew down across the only road and made it impassable. It didn't improve anybody's disposition the least bit when they found that they should have to stay another night.

At 5 o'clock, the maid left. She said she had been hired till Monday night, and she wouldn't stay till Tuesday morning, "not for nobody." And actually she departed, walking, with her effects tied up in a bundle. In the bundle also were the mushrooms for the evening soup, the evening chicken and vegetables, and the whole of the pastries. There was the dickens and all to pay when these facts were discovered.

"We'll get supper together," said Mary Ellen cheerfully.

"Together!" said Katherine. "I can't cook."

"Neither can I," said Leonie firmly.

In the end, Mary Ellen and Dick and Roger and Carty got the supper. Mary Ellen sat in a big chair with her foot up, and the men brought the entire contents of the ice box and arranged them before her.

"First," she said, "we'll make a menu. . . ."

* * * *

PRESENTLY there was the sound of hilarity from the kitchen. There was a noise of Carty beating eggs; a noise of Roger cutting celery; a noise of Dick running a lot of water and chopping ice to soak the lettuce. A cheer went up when Carty found the oranges.

Once Katherine and Leonie came out to see what was going on. They looked at Mary Ellen, her cheeks pink, directing operations; they looked at Roger stirring batter and Carty measuring out sugar, and Dick down on the floor having a perfectly desperate time with a can opener—and laughing . . . and then they turned round and went back.

"Run right away, children," said Carty. "We're going to surprise you."

Nevertheless, when supper was ready, they were surprised. Anybody would have been. Cream of celery soup. An enormous scallop, stuffed full of hot vegetables and little squares of ham and eggs sticking up through bubbly tomato sauce. Honey biscuits, piles of them, as big as a minute. A rosy-looking salad, made of cherries stuffed with jelly, on lettuce leaves miraculously crisp. An orange pudding with meringue an inch and a half deep. Crackers and toasted cheese and coffee.

There is something very soothing about hot food on a cold night. Presently things began to brighten.

They played a crazy guessing game. They played a still crazier game called detectives. And then they played a perfectly insane game that they made up themselves and called ticktacktoo. Over that they grew so uproarious that Dick had to let out another hole in his belt to give himself room to laugh.

They sat a long time over the table because they had forgotten to get up.

* * * *

IT was 10 o'clock.

Upstairs Katherine Hammon and Dick were talking.

"Dick," Katherine said, "you know I've been thinking. We—we've been married three years, and maybe sometimes you think I don't love you as I should. You mustn't ever think that again. Dick, I do love you, darling."

Dick Hammon looked at his wife. And suddenly his professional breeziness all dropped away from him and the weariness and that look of trying to keep up. His face broke, and he drew her to him.

Downstairs, Leonie sat on the window seat with Carty beside her.

"I don't care anything about living in a hotel," she was saying. "Honest, Carty. I think it would be kind of fun to have a little house."

Carty Collins' anxious young face was suddenly radiant.

In the kitchen, Mary Ellen and Roger had just finished the dishes. Roger had been high-spirited enough while they were with the others, but afterward—while he washed, and Mary Ellen perched on a high stool and wiped—he had fallen silent. Now he came and stood beside her, looking gravely down.

"It isn't true, is it?"

"What?"

"What they said."

Mary Ellen knew at once what he meant. So he had overheard it too—that scrap of talk between Katherine and Leonie. The whole world crashed about her.

But Mary Ellen was honest, too. "You mean about—stealing?" she said steadily. "Yes, I guess it's—true."

Roger's lips tightened. "That settles it, then."

"Yes," said Mary Ellen. "That settles it."

"I'm sorry."

"I'm sorry, too," said Mary Ellen.

"I won't bother you any more—honestly. But . . . I couldn't help loving you. You were so real. Which one is it—Dick or Carty? Katherine said Dick, and Leonie . . ."

"What are you talking about?" cried Mary Ellen. "I—I was trying to steal you."

"But darling," said Roger. "How could you steal something you always had?"

All of a sudden his arms were round her, very, very tight. And Mary Ellen just exactly fitted into the curve of Roger's arms.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Control-Prohibition? Europe's Plan

Continued from Page 3.

ance societies by this time numbered well over a dozen and had become firmly entrenched with an interlocking directorate, which roughly corresponded to our own Antisaloon League.

According to these venerable gentlemen a complete and irrevocable prohibition was what was wanted, and after the expiration of the six weeks' emergency they succeeded in arranging a national plebescite to settle the question. The vote was 1,900,000 for prohibition and only 17,000 against, out of a total population at that time of 5,500,000 persons. Sweden was headed for the "noble experiment," but——

The but in this case was a newly graduated doctor of medicine who, in a series of articles written for one of the newspapers in Stockholm, came forward with a great idea. His name was Ivan Bratt and his idea has since become known variously as the Bratt system, as well as the Stockholm system, because it was first tried out under his direction in the City of Stockholm. Internationally, however, the system has been called the Swedish system since 1919.

By January 1, 1919, the Bratt system, after a trial of ten years, was made compulsory throughout Sweden, and to satisfy any reader of an inquisitive nature let it be made clear that officially in Sweden this act is known as

"Rusdrycksforsaljningsforordningen"—never pronounced after the sixth drink, even by a Swede.

Under this law a corporation of private capital was formed, known as Aktiebolaget Vin & Spritsentralen (the Central Wine & Spirit Corporation). This corporation bought all existing distilleries as well as private firms dealing in wines and spirits and proceeded to handle all liquor transactions under a government monopoly. By law the corporation is allowed to earn 7 per cent on its capital and all surplus profits are turned over to the government and by it spent for educational purposes. The company is at all times under government supervision through the royal board of control.

Under this system, every person over 25 years of age is allowed four liters of spirits per month (the approximate equivalent to one gallon), provided his taxes are paid, he is not given to drunkeness, his family if any, is well provided for, he has not been arrested more than two times and is known as a respectable citizen. failing to fulfill these qualifications he may be restricted to any amount less than four liters, down to nothing, according to the judgment of the local board.

So much for spirits. Wine and beer may be purchased in any amounts, but the control book must always be presented with each sale if, in the opinion of the local board, any one control book shows too many registrations of wine, a limit may be set on that, too.

Under this system saloons have, of course, long, long since gone the way of all mundane matter. Beer gardens are allowed, however, but only under the strictest form of supervision, and no beer may contain more than 3 per cent alcohol. In addition, at the doors of each beer garden the control system has its own officers, who are picked for their physical excellence, and are ready to subdue any rowdyism.

Restaurants who desire to sell spirits and wine are allowed to do so under the severest form of licensing system.

There are in addition to all this certain other rules and regulations, but for fear of confusing the picture we had better leave well enough alone. It is sufficient for the purpose of this article as well as the reader that the gist of the system has been set forth. Suffice it to say that each political unit of the country expresses its preference, wet or dry, by vote and the national government respects the wish so expressed.

For Sweden the system has indeed accomplished much. The consumption of spirits has decreased 50 per cent as have also the convictions for drunkenness; in spite of the fact that for the last fifteen years the tendency of the Swedish police has been toward greater severity in arresting intoxicated persons.

About the Swedish plan there is a certain frankness and open admission of fact which is refreshing. For instance, the system is not viewed as a cure-all. Drunkards do exist in Sweden and the government views them as persons suffering from an illness which may be cured and hospitals for their treatment have been established. To these institutions the alcoholic sick are committed for cure, not alleviation, and there they are held until cured or, at least, until they are believed to be.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT Thanksgiving time, when the bounties of field and stream provide the feast for the harvest home, one is reminded of the splendid work of the Department of Agriculture in assuring the American homemaker good food, and plenty of it, through the development of agriculture and other food-producing industries in this country.

The Department of Agriculture has the proud record of owing its origin to that gentleman farmer of Mount Vernon, George Washington, who when he was President of the United States urged Congress to do something about establishing such a Government agency.

Good farmer that George Washington was, he knew that the new republic had a great future as an agricultural nation and that Government assistance in furthering this destiny would mean much to these early farmers of the Nation. Congress, with its usual dilatory tactics, did little about George Washington's suggestion in an organized way, although much unorganized work along tha line was done. The Department of Agriculture was not founded until 1862. Now more than 20,000 employes, including its field workers, carry on the work of the Department of Agriculture in the spirit of George Washington's suggestions, to assist the farmers and food-producing citizens of the Nation at their gigantic task of keeping the Nation fed.

One of the important bureaus of the Department of Agriculture is that of the Bureau of Animal Industry. In addition to experimental work for the improvement of the country's live-stock industry, thousands of inspectors at meat-packing plants make certain that the meat is fit for human consumption. A little purple stamp on meat bought from the butcher shop shows that Uncle Sam has had his eyes on that particular piece of meat and guarantees it for food purposes.

In order to insure food supplies reaching the markets as quickly as possible the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture has charge of the Government's share in the construction of roads where Uncle Sam helps out the States by paying one-half the cost of construction.

Good roads are springing up practically all over the United States, and one of the big reasons for this is the constant work of the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture to encourage such improvement.

If you have any question to ask about any item printed on this page today, send a stamped, self-addressed letter to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and such information will be forwarded to you.

How Food Supplies Body Needs

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Food is useful to our bodies in at least three ways:

To build new tissues and repair old ones.

To furnish energy for work and play.

To regulate the machinery of the body so as to insure normal growth and health.

Our bodies are often compared to engines, and the food we eat to coal, wood, or gasoline used as fuel. This is a good comparison as far as it goes, but it does not tell the whole story. The engine does not use coal to build or repair itself, but our food must do that as well as supply the energy or power for work.

Protein builds and repairs tissue and also supplies energy. Carbohydrates—fats, starches, and sugars—furnish energy. Iron, calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals are needed for teeth, bones, blood and other parts of the body. Roughage, the bulky material, supplied by certain foods, helps to keep the food moving through the digestive tract. Still other substances, called vitamins, do their share in keeping up the normal growth and health. Also water is of great importance to our health. Our bodies are about two-thirds water, and to make up the constant loss through perspiration, breathing, and body wastes we use the water in our food as well as the five or six glassfuls we drink every day.

If our bodies do not get these necessary things in proper proportions, they can not develop normally. This may have a serious effect not only on the shape and appearance of our bodies but also on our work in school and elsewhere and even on our dispositions.

The common signs of good nutrition are straight legs and ankles and well-developed arches; straight back with shoulder blades flat; full, rounded chest; strong teeth with thick enamel that protects against decay; clean tongue and sweet breath; firm flesh of healthy color; sparkling eyes with clear whites; glossy hair; a keen apetite for simple, wholesome food at every meal; and an alert, happy, energetic attitude toward life in general. Poor nutrition shows itself in quite the opposite ways in such signs as bowlegs and knock-knees; "winged" shoulder blades; narrow chest; decayed uneven teeth and bad breath; dark-circled eyes; rough, brittle hair; pale cheeks; a freakish appetite, or none at all; and a constantly tired or high-strung feeling that makes everything harder. Proper food selection, therefore, is something that everybody needs to understand.

The Five Food Groups.

Protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and other substances that nourish the body are sometimes called "nutrients." Some of these nutrients, or nourishing substances, are found in one food, some in another, and in all sorts of different combinations. Though no two foods are precisely alike in the substances that they furnish the body, some are so similar that the common foods can be divided into five groups. This is what was meant when it was said that the people from different countries marketing at a great world food fair would probably have in their baskets five types of foods. In other words, they would choose foods that could be divided in five groups, each one helping to make the meals well balance and appetizing.

Care of Cleaning Implements

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Time and bother are saved if the cleaning tools and materials are kept together in a convenient place, preferably a special closet located where it can be quickly reached from all over the house. If possible, it is well to have on each floor a supply of some of the things most constantly used. As far as possible, cleaning tools should be put away clean and ready for use.

Brooms, brushes and mops should be hung by strings or screw eyes fastened to the handles so that the weight does not rest on the straws, bristles, or strings. Carpet sweepers also should be set so that the weight does not come on the brushes. The hair and lint which accumulate in brushes, especially in carpet sweepers, may be taken out with an old buttonhook, a coarse comb, or old scissors. Corn brooms may be washed in hot soapsuds, but care must be taken not to let the water rust the wires which hold the straws to the handle.

Bristle brushes may be washed with lukewarm water and a little ammonia (3 teaspoons dilute ammonia to the quart) or borax (1 teaspoon to the quart) and then rinsed in clear water. Water is likely to injure the back of a brush and to loosen the cement by which the bristles are held in place in the less expensive makes. The brush should, therefore, not be covered with water, but should be washed by sousing the bristles back and forth in shallow water; it should be dried with the bristles down or with the weight resting on the side of the brush. The drying should be done quickly, but not in an intense heat. Drying in sunshine whitens light bristles. The weighted bristle brush used in polishing floors should be washed occasionally to prevent the accumulation of dirt and wax from darkening the wood.

Mops may be washed in hot suds and rinsed in clear, hot water; they should be quickly dried. Dry mops may be oiled or oiled ones renewed by pouring a few drops of light lubricating oil or any good floor oil into an old dish or a tin box and setting the mop on this for a day or two; or the mop may be sprinkled with a little oil and allowed to stand until the oil spreads through the strings.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Turkey and cranberry sauce for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Cooking the Royal Bird.

MUCH has been said of the traditional connection between Thanksgiving and a turkey dinner in this country. In most American homes it is taken for granted that the family meal will center around the royal bird. In a very small household a turkey may seem impractical, as it is usually necessary to buy one weighing at least seven or eight pounds; a large chicken or a roast meat would answer the needs of a home where only two to four persons will share the dinner. But turkey is a good choice for the family of six or more or the household that will be increased by visiting relatives or invited guests.

An eight-pound turkey serves six to eight persons generously, although for the latter number a ten-pounder might be a better choice, and so on with added people. The turkey is always roasted from start to finish, whatever its weight or age, but for the heavier, more mature birds more time must be allowed.

Different stuffings are used for the turkey. One of the most popular is made simply with dry bread crumbs seasoned with butter or turkey fat, salt, pepper and the usual herb flavors—thyme and sage. Another good stuffing is made with chopped cooked chestnuts, bread crumbs and seasonings. The Bureau of Home Economics describes a chestnut stuffing in the following recipe for roast turkey, 10 to 12 pounds and young:

1 pound large chestnuts.
½ cup butter or ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup turkey fat.
½ cup minced onion.
¼ cup chopped parsley.
2 cups chopped celery and tops.
6 cups fine, dry bread crumbs.
2 teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon savory seasoning.

Draw and singe the turkey, remove the oil sac and pinfeathers, cleanse thoroughly, and wipe dry. Cook the chestnuts in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes, remove the shell and brown skin while hot, and chop into medium-sized pieces. Melt the butter in a skillet, cook the onion, parsley and celery for two or three minutes, and stir frequently. Combine the bread crumbs, chestnuts, salt, pepper, and savory seasoning, add the celery mixture, and stir until thoroughly mixed and hot. Sprinkle the inside of the turkey with salt, and fill with the hot stuffing, but do not pack. Fold the wings back on the neck. Tuck the legs into a band of skin and flesh below the tail, or tie them down. Sew the cut surfaces so that the stuffing will not fall out or become moist when basted. After the turkey is stuffed and trussed, rub the surface with butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, lay a piece of fat over the breastbone, an put on a rack in an open roasting pan. Place in a hot oven (about 450 degrees Fahrenheit) to sear for 30 minutes. Reduce the oven heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue to roast for about 2½ hours longer. Baste occasionally with the drippings and turn the turkey first on one side and then on the other so that it browns well all over. Test for "doneness" by piercing one of the thighs as it lies near the breast, and if the juice does not show a red tinge the turkey is done. Another test is to lift the wing and see whether it will be easy to disjoint in carving. Serve on its back on a large, hot platter, garnish with parsley or celery tops, and make sauce from the giblets and drippings.

PICKLED PIG'S FEET.

Place pig's feet in salt pickle for several days. Then boil them for a varying length of time, depending upon the size of the feet. Take care to remove them from the kettle before the meat separates from the bones. Split the feet lengthwise, place them in a jar, and cover with vinegar to which bay leaves, allspice, and whole black pepper have been added.

FRICASSEED CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS.

Dress the fowl and cut it into pieces for serving. Roll each piece in flour and brown in hot fat. Browning the chicken before cooking it helps retain and develop the flavor. After the pieces are browned, simmer until tender in enough water to cover. When it is done, take the chicken out and cook dumplings in the gravy. Serve the chicken in the center of a platter, with the dumplings around the edge. Pour the gravy over the chicken.

DUMPLINGS.

1 cup flour, sifted.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 egg.
5½ tablespoons milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Beat the eggs well, add the milk, and mix with the dry ingredients. Drop by small spoonfuls into the chicken gravy. Cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes. The top must not be removed while the dumplings are cooking. If the steam escapes the dumplings will not be light.

LAMB STEW.

2 pounds lamb.
2 tablespoons fat.
3 cups diced rutabaga turnips.
½ cup sliced onions.
1 green pepper, chopped.
Salt and pepper.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, cut into small pieces, brown the sliced onion in the hot fat, roll the meat in flour, then brown it in the hot fat. Be careful not to scorch the meat or the delicate flavor will be lost. Put the browned meat and onion in a kettle, rinse the frying pan with water, and pour this liquid over the meat and onion. Add enough more water to make about a quart and a half in all. Simmer the meat for about one hour, then add the diced turnips, chopped green pepper, and the seasoning. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes longer. If the stew is not thick enough, mix together a little flour in cold water, stir this in, and continue stirring for about five minutes. The stew is likely to stick to the kettle and scorch after the thickening is added.

Curtains for a Double Window

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

When two windows are placed close together in a small room, curtaining them without seeming to overload the entire wall is somewhat of a problem. A very interesting treatment for windows of this kind in an apartment living room is shown in the photograph by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. In this case the windows were small and short, and it was desirable not to cover them too heavily, both for the sake of letting in as much light as possible, and in order not to overbalance the decoration at this end of the room. Sill-length glass curtains of voile were decided upon, and placed on rods inside the window frame. They were made with a simple casing and heading, and can be drawn back for light or across the window for privacy.

The side draperies were also short, but long enough to reach the bottom of the apron or woodwork below the sill. As they were arranged to draw across the windows at night, it was necessary to have them clear the radiator. The gay-patterned cretonne was an excellent choice in this room with plain walls, for it added interest and relieved monotony. To add further interest and to repeat the same colors elsewhere in the room, couch pillows were covered with the same material.

Curtaining a double window.

The Bureau of Home Economics has recently issued a new bulletin on window curtaining, which suggests and describes many treatments for casements or double-hung windows. This publication also gives a great deal of information about the fabrics used for curtains of every kind, and tells how to cut and make draperies to best advantage. It is free upon request. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture for it at Washington, D. C.

William Lyon Phelps on ANDREW JOHNSON'S THANKSGIVING

ANDREW JOHNSON, intimately and sometimes affectionately, known as "Andy," showed his independence at an early age, as the following advertisement will prove.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Ran away from the Subscriber, on the night of the 15th instant, two apprentice boys, legally bound, named WILLIAM and ANDREW JOHNSON. The former is of a dark complexion, black hair, eyes, and habits. They are much of a height, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches. The latter is very fleshy, freckled face, light hair, and fair complexion. They went off with two other apprentices, advertised by Messrs. Wm. and Chas. Fowler. When they went away, they were well clad—blue cloth coats, light colored homespun coats and new hats—the maker's name in the crown of the hats is Theodore Clark. I will pay the above reward to any person who will deliver said apprentices to me in Raleigh, or I will give the above reward for Andrew Johnson alone.

All persons are cautioned against harboring or employing said apprentices, on pain of being prosecuted.

JAMES J. SELBY, Tailor.
Raleigh, N. C., June 24, 1824.

At this time Andrew was 15 years old; what would the advertiser have thought of his chances of becoming President?

More than a few of our Presidents have been of "humble extraction"; but I doubt if any one of them had the cards of fate stacked against him worse than Johnson. Born in the most sordid poverty and blankest obscurity, with no early education, he rose over terrific obstacles; his only assets were a good native intelligence and a will of iron. His life was one long fight, and he enjoyed the distinction of being the only President who faced trial for impeachment, in which he escaped the verdict of guilty by one vote. He literally fought his way to the Vice Presidency, became President by violence, fought innumerable and powerful foes during his Presidency and after, became Senator of the United States from Tennessee, fought during his term and after it, and two years before his death wrote out this statement:

> All seems gloom and despair. I have performed my duty to my God, my country, and my family. I have nothing to fear. Approaching death to me is the mere shadow of God's protecting wing. Beneath it I almost feel sacred. Here I know no evil can come; there I will rest in quiet and peace, beyond the reach of calumny's poisoned shaft, the influence of envy and jealous enemies, where treason and traitors in state, backsliders and hypocrites in church, can have no place, where the great fact will be realized that God is truth, and gratitude is the highest attribute of man."

Walking away from his apprenticeship in boyhood, he reached Chapel Hill, N. C., and took a look at the college before resuming his journey. He did not see that place again until, after an absence of 44 years, he was the honored guest at commencement, being President of the United States.

In September, 1826, he reached Greeneville, Tenn., along with his mother and his stepfather, and, knowing only one trade, he established himself with his tailor's tools in a rented log cabin.

The people of Greeneville have piously preserved this log cabin intact, with Johnson's tailor iron, other tools and clothes; they have built a wall around it to keep it from decay. And there I got a pamphlet giving the material for this article, written by Prof. Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina, and published by the Mothers Club of Greeneville, the custodian of the tailor shop.

Greeneville is an interesting town for many other reasons. It is the county seat, and court sessions are events. Johnson's grave is at the summit of a hill. One should also visit Tusculum College, founded in the eighteenth century.

Johnson's most striking characteristic was courage. He seems to have been one of those very rare individuals who never know the sensation of being physically afraid. His remark, while not free from rhetorical flourish, may be taken as literal truth: "These two eyes never looked upon any being in the shape of mortal man that this heart of mine feared."

Although without the prestige of military glory, which helped to send the other Tennessee Andrew into the White House, and without having risen from the social stratum in which he was born, Johnson had a genius for politics. In September, 1826, he opened his tailor shop in Greeneville; in 1830 he was chosen mayor of the town. Then he went to the Legislature and served in both houses; in 1843 he gave up his tailoring and went to Congress and stayed there ten years.

On one occasion, while stump-speaking, he was told that if he made a speech he would be shot. He mounted the platform, took out a pistol, and said: "I understand the first business before the meeting is shooting me. I move the meeting proceed to business." Nobody "started" anything.

He was always proud, as he had a right to be, of having been a tailor, stating in a public address that Adam was the first tailor. It is commonly reported that up to the outbreak of the Civil War he made his own clothes, and they were good.

Although a Democrat and a slaveholder, he did not believe in secession. He was naturally hated by the other Southern senators, but he stood firm for the Union. He was a Union man in the same way as were Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster. He was placed on the ticket in 1864 with Lincoln, at the latter's personal request, who thought it well to emphasize the Union by having a Southerner for Vice President.

He was perhaps our best hated President, and that is saying much. The Northern radicals hated him because he was a Southern man, and they felt he did not treat the South with sufficient severity. The Southerners looked upon him as a traitor to their cause.

It is generally believed that for a long time Thanksgiving Day has been the fourth Thursday in November; in one supposedly authoritative work, I saw the statement that in 1864 Lincoln named the last Thursday in November, and that every President since that time has followed his example. But the very next year, 1865, Andrew Johnson, in his first Thanksgiving proclamation, appointed Thursday, December 7. There seems to have been some freedom of choice among the States as to whether they would celebrate at all, or as to what date they would choose. On December 7, the New York Sun said editorially, "Nearly all the States selected this day for their annual Thanksgiving observances, and it therefore has a double interest, being both State and national in its character." The Times hoped the speeches from the pulpits and elsewhere would be free from strife and bitterness. The Tribune made no editorial comment. The Herald had the following interesting editorial:

> Today having been appointed by the President to be observed as a day of national Thanksgiving for our many blessings as a people, it will doubtless be received as such throughout the greater part of our country, forming an occasion such as has not heretofore occurred in our country, but which will no doubt be a precedent for many such observances.

Does this mean that Thanksgiving had not been generally observed as a national holiday, or does it simply mean that the close of the Civil War afforded a new precedent?

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Ten-Cent Tape Line Tests Warren's Arrogant Accuracy.

"DEAR, those window cushions aren't here yet," worried Helen. "And the Daltons come tomorrow for dinner."

"What of it?" Warren dissecting his broiled halibut. "Not serving 'em fricasseed window cushions, are you?"

"This is Thursday! And they promised them positively by Tuesday. Now the seats look so bare—it spoils the whole room."

"What happened to the old ones," blinking at a deflected squeeze of lemon.

"I gave them to Mrs. O'Grady. I thought, of course, they'd come by—— Oh, there's the bell!" eagerly. "Could it be—— Would they deliver so late?"

"Might." Exasperating indifference. "This is the darndest fish—all bones!"

"The man with them cushions, m'am," Nora at the door. "Where d'you want them put?"

"In the library! Oh, I'm so glad!" starting up. "I was afraid——"

"You come back here and eat your dinner!" irately.

"But dear, I just want to open them—to see if they're all right."

"Now, they'll keep! Where's that mustard fruit Martini sent us? No holding that out!"

"I didn't think you'd want it with fish," getting from the sideboard the fascinating can of "Mustarda Frutta."

"Why not?" digging out a cube of watermelon rind. "This stuff's great with anything. Here, you like cherries. Hold over your plate."

The exotic Italian condiment could not divert Helen's cushion-riveted anxiety.

Longing to fly in for a reassuring inspection. But he always resented her leaving the table. Dinner the all-important function on which nothing must intrude.

That shade of old rose—so hard to tell from the sample. If only she could have bought them ready made! Always the uncertainty of anything ordered.

Now conscious of the quizzical pause in his day-at-the-office monologue. Expecting some comment? Usually a murmured "Yes, of course, dear" covered all such exigencies. But not this time——

"Not listening to a word I say!" savagely spearing at his endive salad. "Worrying about those blooming cushions."

"I was listening—only just then——" Flushed disconcertion at her faux pas. "What was it? Dear, tell me!"

Not deigning to repeat. But his obstinate silence soon ameliorated by his favorite coconut custard.

Then the coffee. And at last into the library.

The friendly, restful room always at its best in the evening. Low lamps by deep chairs, the gleam of old-world mahogany.

And the casement windows, with the seats beneath now nakedly cushionless!

Eagerly Helen darted to the long pregnant package. On her knees untying the heavy cord.

"Oh, if they're only all right!"

"Why shouldn't they be," filling his pipe. "Why assume they're not?"

"I always dread having things made! If I could have a woman do them here—but anything done outside—— Maybe they come out wrong because I always think they will."

"Rot! Lay off the introspecting and open 'em up," settling down with his paper.

Still struggling with the obdurate cord. Not cut it—her innate economy defeating her eagerness.

"No, wait till I get it off," as Pussy Purr-Mew pounced on the trailing end. "There!"

The first glimpse! A lustrous old rose.

Conflicting reactions. A lovely shade—but somehow different in the piece from the sample. Too vivid? But they would tone down. That bedroom paper had.

At the window now. Fitting in the cushions.

"Oh!" Her panicky cry.

"Now what's wrong? The rattle of his flung-down paper.

"Too short! Oh, they're ruined!"

"The devil they are!"

Beside her now scowling down at the abbreviated cushion. Hopelessly too short. At least six inches of ivory woodwork exposed.

"And they're all the same length! All three too short! Oh, what will we do?"

"Now pipe down," cutting her tearful tirade. "If they've made 'em wrong, it's up to them."

"But how—how could they?" tremulously. "You took the measurements. Don't you remember?"

"Well, if I took 'em—they're right!" explosively. "Kept a copy, didn't you?"

His penciled figures—on her yellow desk pad. The upholsterer had copied them and she had brought back the slip.

A frantic, futile search of the spacious Sheraton desk.

"Why in blazes don't you have some system?" Warren contemptuously looking on, "If I kept my desk like that——"

"I know I put it somewhere," rummaging a crowded pigeonhole. "I remember distinctly—— And the sample pinned to it."

"No sense of order!" his disgusted grunt. "Why don't you have a file for such things? I'll send one up from the office."

"I suppose I should," contritely. "But I know it's here somewhere."

"Well, when you find it you're all right," callously returning to his paper.

Free from his disconcerting scrutiny, a less flustered search.

She must find it! Proof that it wasn't their fault. Those expensive cushions—the material $4.50 a yard besides the making.

Only another confirmation of her never-have-things-made-to-order complex.

"No, no; you can't lie there!" as Pussy Purr Mew stretched luxuriously on the rose damask. "We're sending them back."

"Not if you've lost that slip," Warren's grim comment.

Searching on. That little drawer of odds and ends. It might be——

Oh, that dressmaker's card! She had looked for it everywhere. And that crumb cake recipe for Mrs. Drake. A lipstick Carrie had left. A theater program—why keep that?

Snatching at a yellow slip. Warren's writing! But only a scribbled phone number, 2667. That heavy, slanting stroke of all his sevens.

Swift visualization! That same seven on the lost slip—the last figure!

Seventeen? No, 27, of course!

"Found it?" Warren scraping out his pipe.

"No, but I remember now—the length was 27. I'm positive."

"Get your measure and we'll see." Then, with a sarcastic grin, "If you can find it."

Darting out for the sewing basket. Back with the worn yellowish tape.

Her held-breath suspense, as she measured the cushions. Twenty-seven exact and the window seat thirty-three!

"Dear, it was your mistake," sinking limply on the floor. "I'm sure of it now."

"You are, eh?" he snorted. "If you can't remember where you put that slip—how in blazes d'you know what's on it?"

Perhaps she was wrong, but still the haunting conviction that the last number had been seven.

That night she had asked him to hold the tape line, he had brushed her aside with a curt, "Here, I'll measure it, you're sure to get it wrong."

Now his mistake? The lamp light on his strong profile as he refilled his pipe. Masterful ability. Always so accurate. How could she doubt his exactness?

"Well, let it ride till morning." His dismissing shrug. "Where's that Craig Henchley book I got the other day?"

"Isn't it right there? Under those papers?"

Exhuming the green-jacketed volume on social economics.

"Huh, pages not cut," settled down. "Hand me a paper knife, will you?"

Another flustered search of the still disordered desk.

"Now what?" caustically. "Lost that too?"

"It was here just a moment ago," crimson embarrassment.

Under some circulars the bronze paper knife. And a heart-leaping glimpse of a yellow slip!

Yes, Warren's vigorous figures. Flauntingly plain!

Width—13¼
Length—27

"What's that?" at her stifled exclamation. "Found those measures?"

"Dear, it is twenty-seven!"

Snatching the slip from her. Glaring at the incriminating figures.

"Some mistake here," he blustered. "I never took that measure."

"Why, they're your figures."

"Then they must be right!" bellicosely illogical. "Where's that blooming tape?"

Tensely watching him remeasure. Always such implicit faith in his accuracy. Now this disillusioning——

"Well, I'll be doggoned!" disgustedly. "How in thunder did I get 27? That stumps me."

With a sudden intuition Helen caught up the double-faced tape line.

"Oh, here's what happened! Look, these numbers run both ways. You took the width from the right end—but for the length you turned it over!"

"What's that?" jerking it from her. I'll be darned!"

A 60-inch line, reversible, but starting at opposite ends.

"Well, I was right," belligerently. "Knew I'd measured right. If you'd a decent yardstick instead of that trick tape! Rottenest tools 'round this joint. Your limit's the five-and-ten."

But Helen too distressed over the cushions to even notice his usual blame-her defense.

"Oh, I wonder if he can piece them?" still on her knees at the window.

"If he can't, scrap 'em and get new ones. What's that? Four-fifty a yard? Never mind the expense—I'll take care of that. And while you're at it get a yardstick. Pay enough to get a good one. Now drop it!" savagely, snatching up his book. "I'm fed up with those blasted cushions!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

AMERICA shares the interest of England in the forthcoming publication of the new volume of Queen Victoria's "Letters." England's greatest queen since Elizabeth was an indefatigable letter writer and when she put her quill pen to paper statesmen and historians alike sat up and read what she had written with absorbing interest.

The period covered in the new volume is from 1886 to 1890 and the pages will yield much valuable information on the Irish Home Rule from the point of view of "The Widow of Windsor," while Gladstone's attitude on this vexed question is also said to have been set down most frankly and with illuminating details.

After all, if a cat can look at a queen why should not an eager reading public, 29 years after her death, peruse her letters without a sense of eavesdropping, as it were. The biography craze, by the way, has struck England, and everyone of importance there is tapping a typewriter in the wee small hours of the night and trying to recall his or her mental reactions of yesterday. With a few swift strokes of her pen the queen was said to be able to paint vignettes of notables, not all of them flattering, it is true, but all of them, likenesses.

John Masefield, the new poet laureate of England, has made the novel suggestion that the radio broadcasting stations give opportunity for poetry to be read on their programs. He says that out of such a chance to be heard by widespread audiences would come a new school of poetry and wider interest in this much neglected branch of literature.

Can it be possible that Mr. Masefield does not possess a radio set? If he did, could he rise to such heights of magniminity, even on behalf of his beloved art?

RETROSPECT. By Lord Balfour. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Arthur James, first Earl of Balfour, has been called by an eminent critic "the last of his order." This characterization was true and the world began to realize it when this quiet British statesman was gathered to his fathers several years ago.

It was left for Lord Balfour to set the capstone of his career in this unfinished autobiography which his publishers and literary executors have had the good judgment to print in its uncompleted form. The greatest of authors can not finish another man's autobiography. Whenever it has been tried it has been a failure, sometimes a notable one.

Americans should be pleased, however, that his publishers thought it fitting to include in the volume after the abrupt ending of the autobiographical matter, Lord Balfour's own vivid story of his visit to the United States in 1917. In this sketch he writes: "My lodging in Washington was a charming house put at my disposal by the United States Government and belonging to Mr. Breckenridge Long. I can not speak of it without recalling an incident of my stay there which I look back upon with abiding pleasure. Every morning I was surprised and pleased to find two charming children waving Union Jacks when I left the doorstep for the business of the day. I felt that their welcoming smile supplied the one thing that our luxurious dwelling lacked. They made a great difference to me, and I was always delighted to see them and got into the habit of looking for them every morning." What a glimpse that is into the gentle nature of the man that the homage of little children should mean so much to him at such a time. Speaking of Wilson, he wrote: "He always seemed to me an interesting talker and quite without pose."

Lord Balfour took the occasion to praise Col House. "I had there (in London) many opportunities of learning to know and admire his great qualities. History will assign him a unique position," continued Lord Balfour. "I saw him under the most varying and often the most trying circumstances, and found him always resourceful, and always with unruffled temper Few, indeed, have been the confidants and constant advisers of rulers who have escaped, as he has deservedly done, any suspicion of self-seeking or desire for personal power in the course of their efforts to further a particular policy."

Reading his autobiography one becomes convinced that Lord Balfour was a man of distinction and charm. A cultured gentleman, he was withal a philosopher and a lover of his fellow men and women. Human nature was the great book of life to him. He was a statesman of great courage although he did not make many pretensions to statecraft. A type of public servant that only a country like England where its best blood is trained from boyhood to public service could produce. Perhaps he was not a practical politician but he was effective in many ways. Incidentally, Lord Balfour has given us refreshing and accurate glimpses of his great contemporaries, Gladstone, Disraeli and other great figures of the eighties. Unfortunately, the autobiography ends in 1886. Events pressed too hard upon him thereafter for him to spare the time to finish what, in even its uncompleted state, is a most fascinating and readable book.

Lord Balfour had the distinction of being a member of two churches, the Church of England and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. Such broadmindedness was a feature of his character which displayed itself again and again both in his public and private careers. In all the World War episodes Balfour never lost his head. And it was a time when such cool brains as his counted for much. England will not see his like very soon again.

INDIA—LAND OF THE BLACK PAGODA. By Lowell Thomas (The Century Co., New York).

Sensuous luxury almost beyond imagination and squalor equally impossible to visualize without actually seeing it, age-old wisdom, philosophy and child-like simplicity walk hand in hand with ignorance and hypocrisy in India, according to a vivid new portrayal of that land by Mr. Thomas, a traveler who sees much.

Mr. Thomas has painted his picture of India on a grand scale. It is not confined to a few cities or areas, but it is a landscape of the entire country, covering the territory from the extreme southern tip to the slopes of the Himalayas. It is an India both known to the British and one which they do not know at all.

The author traversed the 60,000 miles of seething humanity and contrasts in environments and emotions. His revelations of the professional criminal castes make the New York racketeers look like kindergarten boys. Then he shifts the scenery quickly and shows us the religious practices, the great temples, the cults, the love of life and worship of the beautiful by those who live in the most unbeautiful of surroundings. Some of the scenes of splendor and rich raiment might have been taken directly from mystic Indian fairy tales, so unreal do they seem.

It must have been the news instinct of the trained reporter that enabled Lowell Thomas to bring back such a front-page story of what he saw and heard in India.

It is all part of the genius Thomas has shown again and again in pictures and word pictures of telling wonders which he has seen in different parts of the world.

Just as he attached himself to Gen. Allenby's army in Palestine, he has managed to see the big things as they happened. After he first saw India he resolved to return with a photographer. This book is an eloquent proof that he kept his word to himself.

Mr. Thomas has given us an opportunity to gauge the failings and the virtues of these people and their relations, or lack of relations, with the outside world.

GRATITUDE. By Henry Van Dyke (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York).

"Those who have not known gratitude have missed one of the finest, most liberating and strengthening things in life," this master moralist writes.

He must have felt the satisfaction of gratitude many times. A man who has been as wide-sweeping in his good works and his teachings as this man must have had many expressions of gratitude from those he helped.

Because he has always been imbued with the powers of appreciation himself he must have known many times what it has been to extend his own gratitude to the God he worships and to the people about him.

"To feel a pure stream of emotion rising in the heart at the touch of kindness—that is gratitude," Mr. Van Dyke writes.

The author of this charming little book spends a number of pages revealing the deep and secret sources of gratitude, and then he proceeds in a characteristic way to show it in all its phases, in relation to God and to man, and life itself.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE official pessimist of a small Western town who had wrestled with indigestion for years stood in front of the post-office as the noon whistles sounded.

"Twelve o'clock, eh," he said, half to himself and half to an acquaintance. "Well, I'm going home to dinner. If dinner ain't ready I'm going to raise hell; and if it is ready I ain't going to eat a bite."

Take a man who is off his feed and there is no getting along with him, observes Dr. Morris Fishbeing, telling the above story in proof of his assertion in his amusing little book "Doctors and Specialists."

* * * *

Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and a determined foe of quackery in every form. But that doesn't deter him from having some fun at the expense of the genuine article, including himself. For instance:

A little girl asked to describe her operation, did so in the following manner:

"They took me in the room; I was in my nightgown; then the doctor came in with his pajamas on; there was three nurses there in their nightgowns; they hit me on the head and we all went to sleep; then when I woke up I had a sore throat."

* * * *

A small boy, after his first few lessons in home economics—"because the boys are taking it now while the women study politics"—was asked to write an essay. He couldn't think of a subject. So the teacher said:

"Tell about yourself; write what is in you."

The composition read:

"In me there is a stummick, a liver, some lungs, hot cereal for breakfast, a lollipop, the kidneys and the vowels which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes y and w."

* * * *

An inspired doctor put his baby in a room with a Bible, a brief-case, a stethoscope and a silver dollar to see whether the baby would be a minister, a lawyer, a doctor or a financier. When the door was opened the baby was sitting on the Bible with his feet on the brief-case, swinging the stethoscope in his left hand and biting the dollar which he held in his right. So they decided to make him a Congressman, chuckles Dr. Fishbein.

* * * *

Once a young fellow, rapidly becoming bald, consulted the late Dr. Joseph Zeisler, of Chicago, who was himself the possessor of a glistening cranium, says Dr. Fishbein. Suddenly it dawned on the young man that the professor was himself a victim of the very condition for which he was prescribing.

"How come?" inquired the young man.

"Ah," said Prof. Zeisler, "when I was a young man there was no Dr. Zeisler."

* * * *

As a young man, Arthur—later Earl—Balfour met the great Bismarck at the historic congress of Berlin. Upon being introduced, Bismarck said:

"Are you a descendant of the Balfour of Burleigh who plays his part in Sir Walter Scott's 'Old Mortality'?"

"I had to disclaim the honor," records Lord Balfour (in "Retrospect"—his unfinished autobiography), "but in doing so I ventured to express my gratification, as a Scotsman, at the intimate acquaintance with our Scottish novelist shown by the great German.

"'Ah,' said Prince Bismarck, 'when we were young we all had to read Sir Walter. He was considered so very proper.'"

* * * *

Lord Balfour tells an amazing story of ancient rivalries in connection with his first campaign to enter the House of Commons. The constituency he sought—successfully—to represent was Hertford, a very ancient borough. The two great families of the neighborhood, headed by Lord Salisbury and Lord Cowper, had for generations taken a keen interest in politics, but they belonged, by tradition, to different parties. And on this occasion Balfour, a nephew of the great Lord Salisbury, was running true to tradition.

* * * *

At a campaign meeting one of Balfour's supporters enlivened the proceedings by shouting out:

"Who killed Sarah Stout?"

"The reader may perhaps ask what relevance this strange question had to any election at any period of English history," remarks Lord Balfour. "I will tell him, for the story is curious."

* * * *

"One hundred and seventy-five years before I stood for Hertford a brother of the first Lord Cowper and then member for the borough was charged with the murder of Sarah Stout, a beautiful Quakeress, who was found dead in the River Lee. Spencer Cowper was tried and acquitted. But feelings ran high. The accused man was an ardent Whig, and his Tory opponents easily convinced themselves that, if not the murderer of the poor girl, he was indirectly responsible for her death."

The party taunt thus uttered in Balfour's presence a century and three-quarters after the tragic event was the echo of an ancient wrong.

* * * *

One of the best stories told by R. D. Blumenfeld, well-known editor of the London "Daily Express," in his reminiscences "In the Days of Bicycles and Bustles," concerns Sir Richard Quain, famous physician and Queen Victoria's doctor, who was made a baronet when 80 years old. Now whenever any one is given a title in England there are certain fees to pay, and in the case of Sir Richard, these fees amounted to three hundred pounds ($1,500). The old gentleman strongly objected to paying them.

* * * *

Whereupon he sat down and wrote this letter to Queen Victoria:

"Madam, I did not ask you to make me a baronet. You did it without even consulting my convenience. I am an old man and need no such gew-gaws. I'm deeply obliged to your majesty, but if you want me to shine as a baronet you oughtn't to make me pay for what I didn't seek."

"Well," chuckled Sir Richard, telling the story to R. D. D., "would you believe it? Her majesty paid it herself, but not without telling me that I ought to be ashamed of myself; which I wasn't."

* * * *

Mention of titles reminds me that Lord Charles Beresford used to tell the story—and those who knew him could easily believe it—that King Edward on one occasion said to him:

"You remember L——, that fellow at Homburg. Well, I've just made him a knight."

"Dirty little bounder," said Beresford, "serves him damn well right."

* * * *

King Edward thoroughly enjoyed an amusing story although he was not himself a good raconteur. But he told at least one excellent yarn, records his official biographer, Sir Sidney Lee. Here it is:

Shortly after the Boer War an officer who had been shot through the head was sent back to England to be trepanned by Sir Frederick Treves, King Edward's surgeon.

* * * *

Treves had to remove the greater part of the officer's brains and did not conceal his fears that the patient would have difficulties in his profession, owing to the loss of nearly all his gray matter.

"It's very kind of you, Sir Frederick," replied the officer, "to take so much interest in my welfare, but thank God, my brain is no longer wanted—I have just been transferred to the War office."

* * * *

Like Lincoln, Mary Baker Eddy knew how to use a timely story to illustrate a point. Here is one she told at the expense of the austere literalists—taken from Dr. Lyman Powell's biography of the founder of Christian Sciene:

"Some men were employed on a farm to hoe. After working some time one of the men laid down his hoe and started toward the house. Another asked him why he was leaving his work, and the reply was that the man was thirsty and was going for a drink.

"'But,' argued the second man, 'that is not according to the Bible.'

"'How so?' asked the thirsty man.

"'Why, the Bible says, "Ho, every man that thirsteth."'"

* * * *

Which recalls a story told by Bret Harte in illustration of what he called "the most perfect exposition of Scotch theology I have ever heard:"

A gentleman going to church in Scotland one Sunday found himself too early for the service and would pass the time away by walking in an adjacent park. But the park keeper approached him and informed him that he must not desecrate the Sabbath by walking in the park.

* * * *

In vain the gentleman pleaded that he was only waiting to go to church. The park-keeper was unflinching. Then the gentleman, a little indignantly, informed the park-keeper that Our Lord not only walked in the field with his disciples on the Sabbath day, but plucked some ears of corn and ate them.

"Aye," said the park-keeper, "and I'm na thinkin' any the better o'Him for that."

* * * *

"In such traveling as we have been engaged in, guides are necessary," writes A. Edward Newton—that jovial Johnsonian—of his journey to Palestine (in "A Tourist in Spite of Himself"), "but they are sometimes awful. We had one when we were sight-seeing with a party which included a group of Germans; the guide spoke his piece in English, and then attempted to translate what he had said into German. It must have been vile, for an old German was finally galvanized into screaming, 'Spoke English! Spoke English! It is less vorse!' In other words, he preferred to hear my language butchered rather than his own."

* * * *

Househunting in London, Mr. and Mrs. Newton went to look at chambers in the Albany—to which Byron removed in 1814 and which he left on his marriage—a few minutes' walk west on Piccadilly from the Circus.

"The drawing rooms are sumptuous," Mr. Newton notes, "but the 'household offices' do not appeal to ladies, and the plumbing is archaic." Mrs. Newton, conveying these opinions to the proprietor, was informed, "Lord Macaulay found it entirely satisfactory, Madam."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Why Not Give
The Book of
WASHINGTON
By Robert Shackleton
$3.50
The Penn Publishing Company, Phila.

TAKE YOUR PICK—AT WOMRATH'S

for only a trifling rental fee!

Love tales... Historic novels... Detective and Adventure stories... War novels... Humorous yarns... Books on World Affairs, Philosophy and Morals. Womrath's well-stocked shelves of new and popular books cater to every reader's taste. Just rent (or buy) the world's best fiction and non-fiction, and start and stop when you choose.

WOMRATH'S
LIBRARY AND BOOKSHOPS
1310 F Street
3107 14th Street N.W.
Jane Bartlett, 1093 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HISTORY FINDS NEW AIDE IN THE CAMERA

Continued from Page 6.

more clearly on the mind of the students through the use of pictures is now found to be far the most satisfactory way. The thrill of reading facsimiles of Washington's letters in his own handwriting or in that of his secretaries will be infinitely more exciting than reading them in the cold, impersonal type of a textbook.

A projector in even one American library will enable thousands of boys and girls to study letters of business-like generals and wily, colorful diplomats of another day that will open up to them the wonder and charm and importance of those half-forgotten days, of delving into the remarkable literature of the past, and in turn, of wanting to write of what they find there.

Where is the boy who wouldn't be completely thrilled at reading Washington's recently discovered letters to the French which vibrate with his insistent requests for troops, for a navy, for clothing for his impoverished soldiers, for leaders—for anything; explaining again and again to the French the many difficulties in his path; praising the gallant young Lafayette, and cannily inclosing letters purposely meant for the enemy's eyes?

Suppose a biographer wanted to have a look at all the letters of the far flung correspondence of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet. Formerly it meant expensive traveling to various American cities to reach all the documents. In the future the Congressional Library hopes to have such separated collections completely pictured on its little film rolls, in which form they may be mailed hither and yon as inexpensively as a letter.

Perhaps the tremendous scope of the work of this historical mission will be better realized by an enumeration of the cities visited by the director in just one year: Washington, London, Paris, Simancas, Madrid, Seville, The Hague, Hamburg, Berlin, Bremen, Brussels, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Prague, Vienna, Lyons, Carpentras, Avignon Aix-en-Provence, Marseille, Toulon, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Munich, Amsterdam and back again to Washington. In most of these cities photographic work has been done or arrangements made for future work. The smaller libraries and archives throughout Europe are sending material to their national archives to be photographed by the Americans, so that in this way pictures have been secured from an amazing number of foreign sources.

But just what have Europe's archives yielded to American searchers in quest of news about our affairs in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries?

In London, at the building of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, which sent Episcopal clergymen as missionaries to the colonies in the years preceding the Revolution, perhaps the most enlightening and unique letters of those days were found.

The letters in this society's journals, which the missionary clergymen wrote back home to their headquarters in London, are not elsewhere preserved. Replete with vivid and intimate details of the happenings of the times, they form a perfect picture of the social, political and religious life of that age.

There are letters describing their predicament as Loyalists in the midst of a revolution, accounts of the manners and customs of the Indians, comments on the resented stamp duty, on the Boston Tea Party, on the low financial status of the colonies, requests for books with which to start libraries and money for schools. They also throw much new light on the history of Williamsburg, Va., and on the founding and early history of William and Mary College located there.

In a letter dated Amwell, N. J., September 26, 1765, the Rev. Andrew Morton wrote to the Rev. Dr. Daniel Burton, the secretary to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts: "I hope the honorable society will excuse my drawing on their treasurer, when they are informed that money is so exceeding scarce here, that the very wealthiest of my farmers can not command cash enough to pay their subscription money to the missionary; for which reason I have been obliged for some time past, to live entirely upon the society's bounty. The want of paper currency and the narrowness of our trade, which puts it out of our power to command silver or gold, have reduced the colonies to a very low ebb.

"You will doubtless hear, before this can reach you, that the stamp duty is look'd upon us as an intolerable burthen, and meets with great opposition. Indeed the outcry against it is so great, that I begin to fear it will be attended with very serious consequences."

"It is impossible for me to express, in a proper manner, the shocking effects of strong drink upon these people (Indians)," writes a clergyman from Albany, N. Y., on June 29, 1752, whose special work was among the Mohawks. "They commit the most barbarous actions; they grow quite mad, they attempt to burn their own little huts, threaten the lives of their wives and children, abuse their neighbors, and cast off all signs of regard to everybody. Upon these occasions I shun them, and as soon as they are sober, I severely reprove them, and set before them the fatal consequences of this detestable vice. They seem penitent, and promise amendment, but upon the first opportunity fall to the same extravagances."

And from Amwell, N. J., on November 6, 1770, there is a letter pleading for books and Bibles for the people. "This congregation consisting chiefly of people but in low circumstances are continually soliciting me to request the Society to send them books—especially Prayer Books," writes the pastor. "I have already distributed the few I carried from England with me among my three congregations, which rather serves to increase their Demands. A Bible and Prayer Book are also wanted for this Church."

What of those German pastors who settled on the New York frontier in the early eighteenth century? The answer lies in the German archives at Hamburg, where their letters written to Hamburg church authorities have been preserved.

A series of more than 300 volumes of police emigration records describing all emigrants passing through that port about 1856 delights the writers on American immigration. Archives through Germany are sending to Hamburg material on the history of German emigration to America to be photographed for us, and it is hoped that similar material in other countries also will be pictured.

The Archives Nationales in Paris tell a thrilling story of French naval operations during the American Revolution, especially those of d'Estaing's squadron, while the archives of the ministry of foreign affairs perhaps divulge the most interesting secrets of our past in the form of 40 volumes of American correspondence and documents containing the papers of Vergennes which vivify the American scene from 1780 to 1783.

From France's Bibliotheque Nationale comes information about French missionary activities in eighteenth century North America, most significant papers of the French ambassadors relating to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; memoirs on trade, military and naval affairs; discoveries and settlements in Canada and Louisiana; the situation of the French colonies; the American War of Independence.

However, it is to the archives of the ministry of foreign affairs that American historians are looking eagerly, for they have always been inordinately curious about the diplomatic relations between France and this country in revolutionary times. And rightly so! Events took place quickly, romantically, colorfully in those stirring days.

France's king and her ministers observed the quarrel between England and the colonies with an eagle eye. France wanted to see the colonies gain their independence that they might humble England. And so she sent, in 1775, an agent to observe the situation over here, and to spur on the revolutionists. Gallant young French army officers flocked to our service.

The discovery of hitherto unpublished letters of George Washington written to La Luzerne, who became the French minister to this country in 1779, and to Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Guichen and others, that created the greatest stir of all.

Those were the hectic days—Washington's letters reveal that plainly. The British were making things lively in the South. Besieged on every side, Washington relied on the French for help. And in these masterpieces of patriotic writing he besought France for help. These letters fairly breathe his determination to succeed at any cost, his keen insight into affairs of the day, his knowledge of military strategy. What a Washington these letters reveal! The search in the French archives of the ministry of foreign affairs indeed revealed treasures for America.

Here is one of Washington's letters, recently found, written to the Count de Guichen just 150 years ago.

Headquarters, Bergen County,
September 12, 1780.

Sir:

The Marquis de Lafayette arrived in America in April last, charged by the Court of France to announce to me its intention to send a fleet and army to cooperate with the troops of these States. Foreseeing that this succor would not have the intended effect, from an insufficiency of the naval force, which would probably be found inferior to the enemy, I requested the Marquis to represent to you the situation of affairs on this continent, the necessity of an active campaign, the great utility of a detachment from your fleet to reinforce the one expected from Europe, and give efficacy to the generous intentions of your court. I was persuaded that if it were compatible with your instructions and the plans in contemplation in the islands, you would cheerfully afford your assistance in a cooperation so necessary to this country, so beneficial to the common interest . . .

The situation of America at this time is critical—the Government without finances—its paper credit sunk, and no expedients it can adopt capable of retrieving it—the resources of the country much diminished by a five years' war, in which it has made efforts beyond its ability—Clinton with an army of 10,000 regular troops, aided by a considerable body of militia, whom, from motives of fear and attachment, he has engaged to take arms, in possession of one of our capital towns, and a large part of the State to which it belongs—the savages desolating the other frontier—a fleet superior to that of our allies, not only to protect him against any attempt of ours, but to facilitate those he may project against us — Lord Cornwallis with seven or eight thousand men in complete possession of two States, Georgia and South Carolina—a third, North Carolina, by recent misfortunes at his mercy, his force daily increasing by an accession of adherents, whom his successes naturally procure him in a country inhabited in great part by emigrants from England and Scotland, who have not been long enough transplanted to exchange their ancient habits and attachments in favor of their new residence.

By a letter lately received from Gen. Gates we learn that on the 16th of last month, attempting to penetrate and regain the State of South Carolina, he met with a total defeat near Camden, in which many of his troops have been cut off, and the remainder dispersed, with the loss of all their cannon and baggage. . . .

I write to you with that confidence and candor which ought to subsist between allies, and between military men. In my eye the interest of France and America are the same—and to conceal our embarrasments would be to try to betray both. . . .

I am happy in this opportunity of congratulating you on the advantages you have reaped in your different combats. . . . My happiness would be complete if the coasts of this Continent should add to your laurels.

With the sentiments of the most perfect respect, I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient humble servant,

G. WASHINGTON.

As an important feature of the program for the national celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, there has been planned a full publication of his letters and other writings, the present editions of Sparks and Ford having long been out of print. Of course the Library of Congress is putting forth every effort to increase its collection of Washington papers for this event. Assuredly the rolls of tiny pictures of these unpublished Washington letters in the French archives will play a singularly important role in the forthcoming bicentenary of our First President.

Walk to Know Washington's Charm

Continued from Page 5.

Speedway, where, if you want to add the spice of danger, you can try cutting back and forth across the road to see the flowers and plants along the water's edge part of the time and the golfers the rest of the time. An added hazard is to try and make a short cut across the golf course and run the gantlet of irate golfers and the danger of being annihilated by a barrage of hard-driven golf balls. An attractive tea house at Hains Point makes a good resting and refreshment point, especially if you have youngsters along.

If you are nautically inclined you might enjoy going down along Water street and looking over the boats. Out on the wharves back of the fish market you get a good view of that section of the Potomac and its myriad craft, both pleasure and business, and then, quickening your pace dash past the District Morgue, and slow down again where the speed boat berths are situated while you look over these expensive but thrilling greyhounds of the water. Still farther along you come to the armory of the antiaircraft National Guard organization, which was formerly a Coast Artillery Battery, and then on around and through the War College grounds which will give you a good view of the river in all directions. Returning to the War College gates you may board a street car and head for any part of the city you wish.

There are just too many places of interest to walk and too much to see to be told in one short article except by hitting the high spots. Do you like animals? The Zoo is scenically beautiful and will satisfy your liking for animals of all sorts. Do you like flowers? Almost any part of the city is productive of all sorts of wild flowers and cultivated flowers and the different sections of the Department of Agriculture have hundreds of varieties of all kinds of native and exotic beauties. Do you like trees? You can see many varieties of oak, ash, tulip, elm, maple, linden, cedar, fir, pine and spruce—just to mention a few I can think of off-hand. Birds, there are galore. And then, of course, there are people, more interesting than which there is nothing, for you see all kinds of big and little, fat and thin, jolly and sad, friendly and standoffish and it is a regular game to walk along observing them and letting your mind have free rein in wondering about them—just as they, perhaps, are wondering about you, who you are, where you live, where you're going, why, and so on.

But to get back to hikes and hiking. You may find it interesting to ride over to Alexandria some day and wander around that historic old city taking in the old buildings and then going over in the new section and seeing the fine structures and elegant gardens and wondering if the people of today are any happier with their conveniences than those who lived in the older house in years gone by.

And I really shouldn't stop until I've mentioned the interesting things to be seen over across the Pennsylvania avenue southeast bridge where new parkways are being developed rapidly and where up the hill a little way is some very lovely country with clear springs of cold, portable water, and small forests which are fairly free of underbrush and such things as make hiking in some places rather difficult.

Perhaps in some of the places mentioned briefly you will find things of interest and an objective for your Saturday or Sunday hikes rather than just to wander aimlessly about. I hope so at any rate.

If you already are familiar with this best and cheapest of all sports you know the truth of the following quotation, but if you are still to be initiated into it I don't think it will be long until you are in agreement with Henry Ward Beecher when he says:

"Under this oak I love to sit and hear all the things which its leaves have to tell. No printed leaves have more treasures in history or of literature to those who know how to listen."

This scene will soon vanish from Washington's gallery of the past with the razing of the old Center Market.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Business Conditions—Reaction of America to Depression Will Go Down on Record as One of Greatest Chills in History, Senator Declares—People Getting Kick Out of Imagining They're Having Tough Time.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"FOR a people supposed to have a monopoly on courage it seems to me we Americans are giving a very unflattering picture of ourselves these days," observed Senator Dumm with some heat.

"In what way?" asked Representative Dummer, trying to crack a walnut between his teeth.

"In most every way," declared the senator. "If I wasn't seeing it with my own eyes I wouldn't believe the people of this country could get such a severe case of cold feet. It will go down on the record as one of the greatest chills in all history."

"You're speaking of the present reaction to the business depression?" asked Dummer.

"Of nothing else," snapped the senator. "Here we are living in the richest country on earth, where luxuries are generally a dime a dozen, where opportunity exists as in no other land and where even the panhandlers drive their own motor cars: and just because there's been a temporary reversal the American public is now jumping at its own shadow and pulling the bedclothes over its head at every squeak in the floor."

"What's the matter with it?" asked Dummer.

"It's had so much soft, comfortable and perfectly safe living that it just can't stand a little adversity," went on the senator. "From the way most people are talking you would think the Soviets had just destroyed Washington, that all our big industries had been scrapped, that the mint had been closed on account of sickness in the family and that we would soon be eating horse meat and black bread."

"Some people seem to think the country has been taken over by the sheriff," mused Dummer.

"You would think, to listen to them, that it was about to be padlocked or something," insisted the senator. "I never would have believed Americans could scare so easily. Every time some phoney stock drops a couple of points you can hear the teeth chattering for miles."

"Even if the country was destroyed by earthquake and ravaged by fire and flood it would still be in better shape than a lot of pessimists are picturing it today," remarked Dummer. "I heard a fellow describing the United States the other day and until he explained himself I thought he was describing one of those icy wastes that Admiral Byrd flew over."

"All the average citizen needs today to make the picture complete is a pair of white gloves and five other pallbearers," went on the senator. "I didn't know they made blue glasses so thick."

"The folks are having such a good, hard cry that it's going to be a big disappointment to 'em when they wake up very presently and discover that the sun is rising every morning according to schedule, that the skies are brighter than ever, and that business has stolen up on them from the rear and that they've got to be happy and comfortable again no matter how much it hurts," declared the senator.

"You're not inferring that they're taking any satisfaction in being depressed?" demanded Dummer.

"I am," insisted Senator Dumm. "The American people have been happy for such a long time that most of 'em are getting a kick out of imagining they're having a tough time. You only have to listen to the loudest squawkers about hard times to realize that they're enjoying the experience. And you may have noticed that the fellow who is shouting the loudest about hard sledding and the need of economy is generally the fellow who is just as well off now as he was before the so-called depression."

"It's the people who make a specialty of talking hard times and retrenchment who are keeping the country from staging a comeback so swift it would make their heads spin," agreed Dummer.

"What America needs is a Sock-the-Pessimist Week," declared the senator.

"Or a Scrap-Those-Blue-Glasses Month," put in Dummer.

"I don't see how they get that way," continued the senator. "Does anybody in his senses think Americans are going to give up automobiles and go back to riding bicycles or driving old-fashioned buggies?"

"No," said Dummer, feelingly.

"Does anybody but a nut think for a minute that we're going to give up building skyscrapers and go back to living in straw huts?"

"I don't think so."

"Is it in anybody's mind that we're going to close up our oil fields, suspend our mining operations, abandon our railroads, pass a law making it unconstitutional to engage in aviation pursuits and do away with the radio?"

"Not that I know of."

"Can you picture the American people giving up electric lights and going back to kerosene lamps?"

"Not very easily."

"Do you think there's any chance that the public has tired of vacuum cleaners, electric ice boxes, fireless cookers, washing machines, gas furnaces and player pianos, and is aching to go back to wood stoves, wash tubs and magic lanterns?"

"Not me."

"Can you imagine the American public giving up the telephone and returning to smoke signals and the pony express?"

"Are you just kidding me?"

"Do you think the red plush family album will ever again supplant the moving picture and television as a means of popular diversion for young and old?"

"No, Senator."

"Do you fancy there is any immediate prospect that the people of this land will transform their two-car garages into chicken coops or woodsheds?"

"Certainly not."

"Do you imagine that anybody thinks merchandising is to be abolished, due to the determination of the American people to go back to the old-fashioned Pilgrim custom of getting dinner with a shotgun and getting a new overcoat by the simple expedient of shooting a bear?"

"Aw, don't be like that," implored Dummer.

"Well, then, how can you justify the head-shakings and the lamentations of so many people these days?" demanded the senator.

"Who's justifying 'em?" asked Dummer, weakly.

"Why, the people of today don't know what hard times are," went on Senator Dumm, feelingly. "Conditions at their very worst today would have impressed our fathers as times of tooting prosperity. There's a lot of unemployment, to be sure, and it's very unfortunate, but even the man who is broke today is better off than the man who got in that condition in depressions of other days. There are more agencies to take care of him and he has the consolation of knowing that it won't be long before he will be arranging for time payments on a car again."

"Even being destitute in this country isn't as painful as it used to be," said Dummer.

"It don't last long enough for a feller to make up his mind about that," argued the senator. "And before the unemployed get down to comparisons the crisis will be over and they will discover business going on at the old stand as usual. I tell you prosperity is coming back now so steadily and surely that the folks who are making the noisiest complaints about having to put more water in the soup will be in the automobile salesrooms before they know it, pointing at the big red limousine with the silver trimmings and saying, 'I'll take that one, mister.'"

"You may be right," assented Dummer. "The public has a great capacity for being slow to perceive a sudden change. Look at the bull market and Coolidge prosperity!"

"I'm looking at it," put in the senator. "Business was on the skids for six months or a year before the public even suspected it and the Coolidge prosperity was all wet even before he didn't choose to run. But nobody really realized it until the market collapsed. Eighteen months ago you couldn't convince the man in the street that anything could stop prosperity. Today it's hard convincing him anything can stop the depression."

"Will Mr. John Q. Citizen ever learn anything?" asked Dummer, plaintively.

"Probably not," barked the senator. "At least until it is too late for him to profit by foresight."

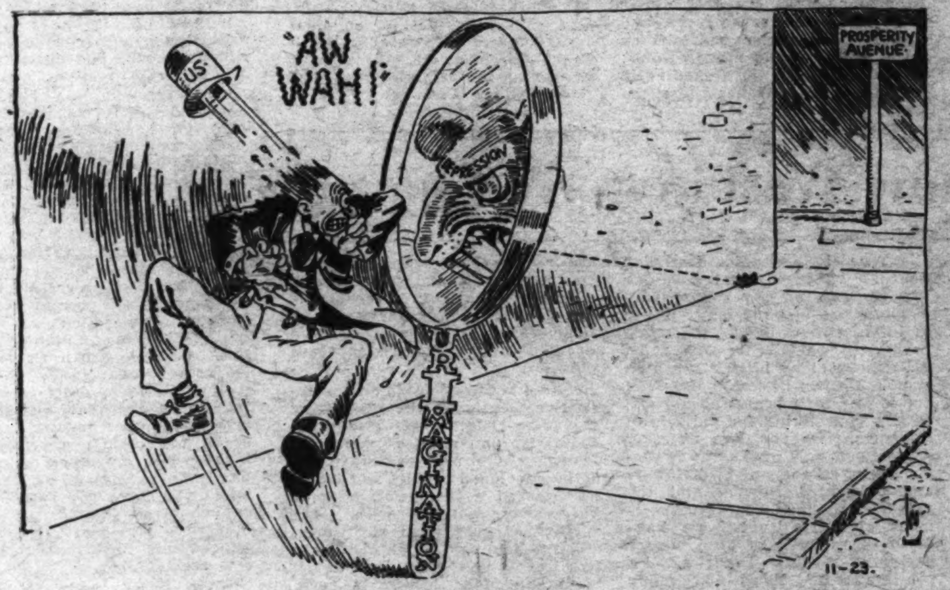
"Well, so long," said Dummer, turning on his heel.

"Where are you going?"

"Down the street to see prosperity turn the corner."

"You're three months late," concluded the senator, sharply.

(Copyright, 1930.)



Certainly Looks Bad.

The Day a Goat Ate An Army

Continued from Page 4.

serve as targets for the Air Corps in maneuvers.

While the inanimate panels used to simulate ground troops in Air Corps maneuvers may not be as realistic as actual soldiers, they serve their purpose very well. Of course, when some of the units are chewed up by rambling goats, blown into rivers, or carried away by farmers, the problems of conducting a really satisfactory war are somewhat complicated.

In placing the panels, each tactical problem is worked out during the day, based on the results obtained. Then at night the panels are moved by ground details in accordance with solutions arrived at by the staffs of the opposing armies.

The winning or losing of a battle or, for that matter, of the war itself, depends upon the same conditions of time, fire power, tactics and strategy, secrecy, and initiative which are factors in actual combat. For instance, a staff disposes its troops (indicated by panels) with regard for features of the terrain and the disposition of the opposite force, and the Air Corps sets out to support its ground troops exactly as it would do in actual war.

Bombardment planes fly far behind the enemy's lines seeking to destroy communications, industrial and political centers, and other strategic objectives. If they are attacked by superior forces of enemy pursuit and are without pursuit protection themselves, they are considered "shot down" and ruled out of the battle. Should a bombardment flight fail by so much as 30 seconds to meet its pursuit protection at the appointed rendesvous, or the pursuit arrive 30 seconds late, the whole course of the combat may be changed.

The function of attack aviation is the same in mimic warfare as in the real thing. It is used as a means of breaking up enemy troop concentrations and destroying enemy positions on the grounds. Attack pilots who allow themselves to be surprised by enemy planes or grounds troops are just as effectively out of the war as if they had been brought down by actual fire.

So the panels serve their purpose well enough. Were it not for their propensity for losing themselves in blocks of whole regiments, brigades, and divisions, little could be said gainst them. In fact, what could be sweeter than to fight a good war against an enemy who can't fire a shot?

Run o' th' Mine

UNCLE AARON ON POLITICS.

"LONG, long time ago," and so the tale began. The old darkey sat on the back steps, his hoe between his knees and all about were bulbs which should have been on their way into the ground for spring blooming. But the sun was warm and "long, long time ago" filled the old man's mind.

"Pappy was de cogitationist man whut ever lived, Ah reckons. He's des set down and figure most anyt'ing out, ceptin', maybe how to make co'n grow or how to make de shoat mo'e avodeepoiser. Mammy she ain got no time fer projectin' round.' Wuck is whut she be's best at, an' t'ings go 'long righ smooth scusin' sich time as she leave off her regular job o' wuck an' start fixin' pappy over 'cordin' to her notions. Dem times pappy he climb aboa'd de old claybank mule he mighty fond of an' go 'way from dere. Well, sir, one day pappy he done get hese'f all fix ter go mule ramblin', much as five er six good jumps ahead o' mammy. At that right special time dat ole mule was tuck down wid a bad spell o' brayin'. He just couldn't seem to get he mind fixed on ramblin' 'ca'se it was so filled up wid idees 'bout brayin', and mammy she kotch up wid 'um. She act mighty free wid de handle o' a ole splint broom, one dem kind dey make outen hickory wood, dat whut she did. Bofe de claybank mule an' pappy, dey leave. De mule leave so fas' pappy leave hit. Bofe o' un unfurl de heels. De mule keep to de big road, but pappy ain make hese'f no nebbermin' which way he go so long as he go; cross de field and tru de branch, dat goin' plenty good enough fer him.

"Ole claybank mule back tirectly, eatin' an' wigglin' he ears, thoughtful like, but hits plum dark an' de squinch owls been out, tellin' bout bad luck on de way, for more'n an hour befoe pappy git back. He ain say nuttin, des walk roun to de woodpile an' get de ax. Mammy she make 'quirements bout whut he gwine do, an' he say, 'Ah'm gwine kill dat ole fool claybank, dat whut ah'm gwine ter do. Airy mule whut so much tuck up wid brayin' he ain got no time for wuck ain fitten to live.' Well sir; it seem laik dat whut trubblin' some o' dese politicians. Dey so busy brayin' dey ain got no time for wuck, an' it seems laik de voters in dis las' lection feel 'bout dem just de same as pappy feel 'bout dat ole claybank mule. No, sir; pappy he ain' kill de ole mule, an' likely, come next 'lection, de voters will be doin' jes whut pappy done he ownself—pet de brayers."

• • • •

The decrease in the birth rate, almost universally "viewed with alarm," is at last explained. The storks who bring the little visitors—listen to grandma explain it—are dying out. In Warsaw, Poland, where baby's midnight express has headquarters, it has been observed the storks are disappearing. Even those which still linger about view their nests with only languid interest and drop an egg almost never.

• • • •

The other morning a Boy Scout, carrying a big black suitcase, got into the bus and sat down beside me. He managed to tuck his baggage away so nobody could trip over it and told me about his job for the day, Saturday. With several hundred other Boy Scouts he was going to help in the Red Cross drive; but before he could attend to that he must take his lesson on the saxophone—the black case was explained—and that was why he came down early. The bus began to fill up and my Boy Scout gave his seat to a lady, not an old one either, and right then and there I decided to put my white chip down on the Boy Scouts. Any movement, rule of conduct or precept which can instill consideration, politeness and forgetfulness of self into the consciousness of a healthy 10-year-old boy, especially if he happens to be an incipient saxophone player, is a good deal more vital than the light set to guide my youthful feet; "You stay on the place and weed the onions or I'll go into executive session with you this evening in the woodshed." If it looked like the fish would bite; well six or eight bullheads and maybe a couple of trout were worth a licking any balmy June evening.

E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

THANKSGIVING BRINGS ITS MESSAGE TO YOU ALL

Junior Post Announces the Prizes Offered for Christmas Number

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

A joyous Thanksgiving to you, one and all!

When you sit down to your Thanksgiving Day dinner Thursday, I hope you will think of all the wonderful things for which you may be grateful in this year Anno Domini (which means the Year of Our Lord) 1930.

First of all, be thankful that you are Americans and that brave men and women have toiled, suffered and endured to make this country a fit place in which boys and girls may grow up. You have many blessings of freedom in this country that boys and girls lack in other lands. Think of the fine schools costing millions of dollars where American boys and girls are given free education. Of course, the taxpayers pay the bills for them, but there is no reason in the United States of America why a boy or girl should grow up in ignorance.

Do you remember the first Thanksgiving? The pilgrims were so thankful that they were able to survive in the bleak land that when they obtained food through some friendly Indians, they held a Thanksgiving feast and thanked God for all His mercies. We have become so used to the bounties of nature and of a free country that we have forgotten what they have cost others to win them for us in the days which have passed. I hope that when you grow to be men and women that you will take the duties of citizenship very seriously. These duties are bound to come to you because the men and women of today are going to turn this whole country over to you at some time. It is your heritage. Guard it as a priceless gift to you from other generations of Americans and prepare yourself to pass it on to others who are to come after you in the same spirit.

Be grateful for your good homes where your parents and others in charge of you, do so much to make you happy, keep you well, feed and clothe you properly and bring you up in the proper way. On Thanksgiving Day every reader of The Junior Post should go to his parents or guardians and say to them: "Thank you for all that you have done for me during the past year."

Your Junior Post editors are grateful for all your help, especially in getting up this big Thanksgiving Day number. Without your aid it would not have had the holiday flavor it presents today. Many stories, poems and drawings were submitted to The Junior Post editors. We could not use all of them, but thanks to all who sent them in. They made possible the selection of the best, and special honorable mention is hereby awarded to all who sent in entries for the Thanksgiving Day number whether they were printed or not.

Some of you may ask: "Just what does that mean?" It means in the first place that you are entitled to membership in The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. Cut out the membership blank in today's Junior Post and send it in. A beautiful bronze membership pin will be sent to you which you can wear proudly on your coat or dress.

Our next goal is the Christmas number of The Junior Post. For the past few years we have had wonderful Christmas numbers which have brought us much praise from the editors of The Washington Post. But this year we want to break our own record and go over the top 100 per cent with the Christmas Junior Post. Start thinking out your entry right away. Christmas is only a few weeks away.

The Christmas Junior Post will appear on December 21 this year. That means that all the stories, poems and drawings should be in hands of The Junior Post not later than December 14 in order to have a real chance to get printed. That means, too, that you can have your prize money in time to use it for Christmas presents for those you love and who are dear to you.

The Christmas Junior Post prizes will be:

Prize strip, $2.

Prize cartoon, $1.

Best single drawing, $1.

Best drawing by a child under 12 years of age, $1.

Best Knighthood drawing, $1.

The most interesting Christmas story will be awarded a prize of $2; the best essay on the topic "What Christmas Should Mean to Me" will also win a dollar prize, while $1 will be given for the best Christmas poem.

Get busy and win some of that Yuletide shopping money.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

How to Have an Enjoyable Thanksgiving

If we want to have an enjoyable Thanksgiving we ought to try to help others have one, and then we are sure to have an enjoyable one ourselves. Have you ever noticed that any time we help others it makes us feel very happy over doing so? If we are too selfish to share our dinner with some one else who needs it more than ourselves it will not taste as good and we will not enjoy it nearly as much.

Perhaps if we just fixed a small basket of fruit and gave it to some one in need it would help a lot. You know most anything helps a person when in need of food, clothing and even shelter.

If we are sure of having a great big turkey dinner and everything that goes with it we should plan to give some poor person that needs the meal more than ourselves a small portion of it, if not more. And if you know you are going to get a new dress soon why not give your old one to some poor little child who needs it. All of these things help to have an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

AGNES ROUGEOU (age 12),
Memphis, Tenn.

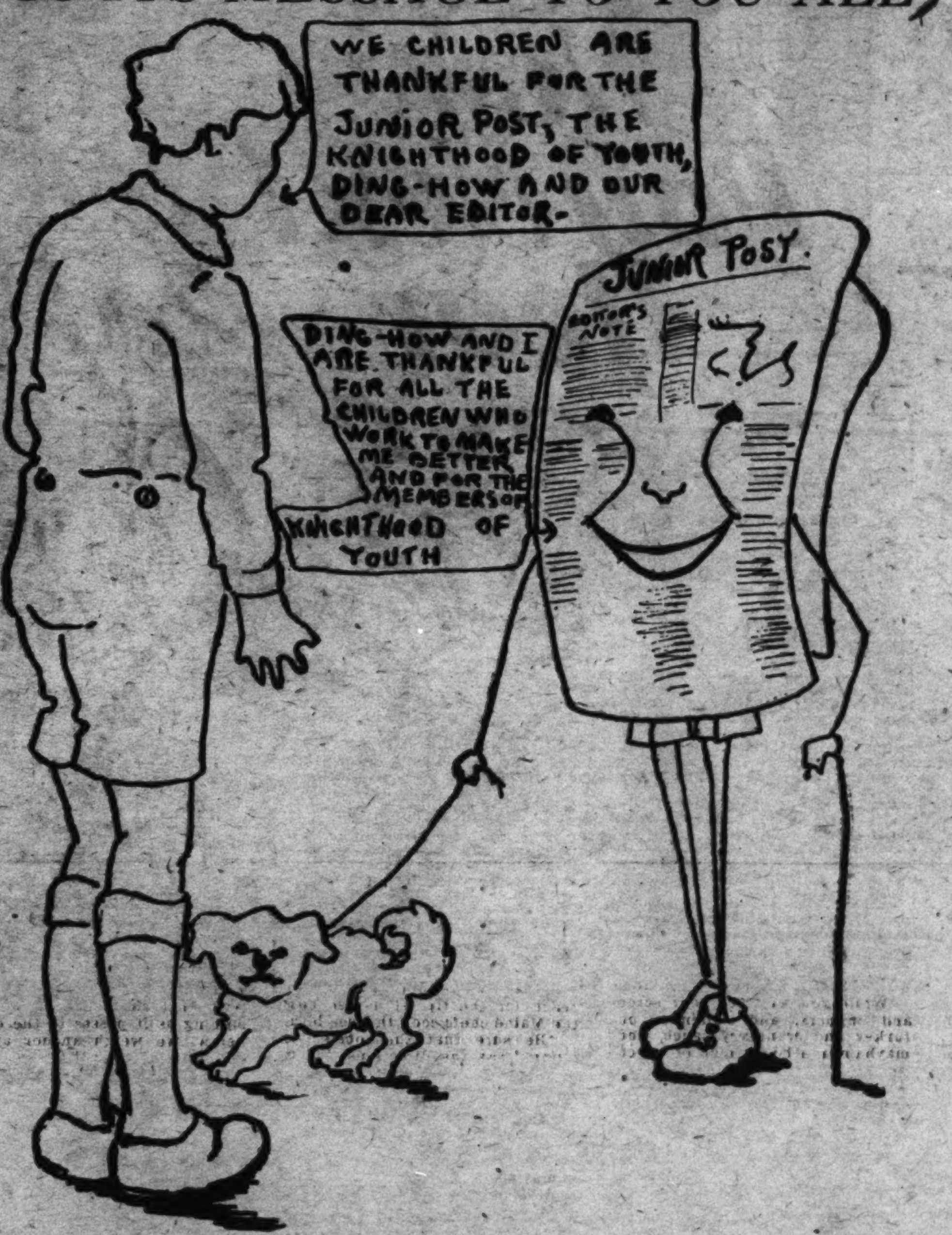
The Wise Gobbler

The day before Thanksgiving the turkey was getting frightened. The cook bent over the stove, with a turban around her head. She looked out of the door and to the turkey said, "Today you may gobble, but tomorrow watch your head."

When Thanksgiving Day arrived alas! no turkey could be found, and though they called and called they heard no single sound. The only thing that answered them was the barking of the hound, and so the cook was satisfied the turkey wasn't around. Mr. Gobbler, a wise old bird, had strolled out to the shed, though he knew by that he wouldn't be fed.

The other turkeys gathered around him and to them he said, "Thanksgiving is a fine day if you keep your head."

DORIS SEEDS,
Barboursville, Va.



THE JUNIOR POST IS THANKFUL, TOO
(Prize cartoon. Awarded $1 Prize. Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.)

Thanksgiving Day

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Pies and cakes and turkey, too,
Pumpkins, puddings, candies, o-o-o
Frosted panes and snowy hills,
Tinkling bells and icy chills.
Youngsters grinning everywhere,
Cheer and joyousness in the air,
Families happy, laughing, gay,
This just means Thanksgiving Day.

LUCRECE G. BRADFORD (age 16),
Gunston Hall School,
2308 Ashmead place.

Thanksgiving

About two hundred years ago,
Pilgrims treading in the snow,
All in danger of their lives
And afraid of Indian knives,
Bowed down in reverence to our Lord
And prayed that he would save their hoard.
Then they ate and sang and drank,
And it is to that that we should thank
Our Lord for this great Thanksgiving Day.

JOSEPH SHAPIRO (age 13),
959 Longfellow street.

Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims landed in the winter of 1620 at Plymouth Rock. In the following fall because their crops had turned out so good and they had landed safely, they set aside a day on which they were to return their thanks to God for what He had done for them. They invited the Indians and had a great feast. That was the first Thanksgiving.

ELIZABETH BADEN (age 11),
Landover, Md.

NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD. (Drawing by Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.)

SAVE ROOM FOR THE PUMPKIN PIE. (Drawing by E. Butler, Washington, D. C.)

The Pets' Corner

EDITED BY
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

WHEW—Bow wow wow wow! There has been a lot of excitement in our neighborhood this week.

In the first place, Murphy Fox Terrier thought he would run away to join the circus. Everybody had to stop and try to find that fighting Irish lad. He has been such a help to Clyde B. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, for years. They talk about interstate tariffs on tough hides and bulldog shoes when they go to the drugstore to get the first edition of The Washington Post, each night.

Murphy can do many tricks, I admit that. Of course, I could do them too if it were right for an editor to do them. If I stand on my head I would have to take off my glasses and then people might not know that I am an editor.

Murphy listened in to the adventures of the boys and girls and pets over the radio, and read about them in The Junior Post, so he thought that he, too, would start out on an adventure. He did not know the circus was out of town. Just like an Irishman, bow, wow, wow! He leapt before he looked. My honorable Chinese ancestors taught me to look before I jump. Murphy leaped right out of the open door, and without even stopping to brush himself off, he started out to make his fortune. He was sorry to leave his folks, he said, but he had to make his way in the world.

He stopped to talk to a little girl who had a nice bag of candy. She told him she would give him some nice milk if he came to her house. Well, even an adventurer has to eat, and in went Murphy, licking his chops at the thought of some nice creamy milk with crackers in it. Um-um-um-um. We all know how good that is.

But Pussy Cat lives all the time with the little girl. When she set the milk and crackers before poor hungry Murphy, Pussy Cat forgot her manners and drew herself up haughtily and asked why this strange person was eating out of her saucer without an invitation. Murphy is Irish and he is always ready for a fight. He did not like the tone of voice Pussy Cat used to him. So he said something rude. I am very much afraid, although he has been well brought up. Any way, Pussy Cat, who is quite feline and has never learned to use her fists instead of her claws, just reached out and clawed poor Murphy in the face. He stood right up to young Pussy Cat and the little girl tried to tell Pussy Cat that was not the way for a little boy to act when another little boy came to see him. But Pussy Cat never listened and poor Murphy was scratched quite a bit and ran out of the house.

The kind little boy who lives in the big house on the corner invited Murphy in and put medicine on his wounds, but he wanted to keep him. Bow wow, wow, wow! But Murphy had decided that since there did not seem much chance to reach the circus he had better return to his work as first assistant to Mr. Aitchison. He did all the stunts he knew until he got the little boy laughing so hard that he had to lie on the floor. Then Murphy jumped out of the window, determined to go home as fast as he could.

But bow wow, wow, he was lost. Yes indeed, he did not know where to go. So he sat down on the steps of an apartment house to see what would happen next. A man reading a paper looked at him and asked him if his name were "Murphy." It was, of course, so the man telephoned Mr. Aitchison and all the Aitchison family got in the family car and came after him.

Now Murphy is wiser and does not want to go in the circus at all. He thinks it is very nice to be home with Thanksgiving turkey and all the fixings just around the corner.

Bow wow, wow, wow! I will be thankful for Thanksgiving. I am going to close down the top of my desk and lock my typewriter in it and put my glasses in my vest pocket and sit back in my easy chair and take a real rest. I will only wake up to eat as often as the rest of the family eat, which I hope will be much and often. Of course an editor does not get excited over food. But I think it is all right to take a mild interest in ice cream for dessert.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING.
(Drawing by Virginia Newton, Washington, D. C.)

Dear Ding-How: I am a German police dog. My name is Bobby. I am a little over 2 years old. My master and mistress are very kind to me always. Sometimes in the summer my master takes me down to the river to go in swimming, because he knows I like to swim.

In the winter I have a nice bed in the cellar. My mistress has a white cat named Ritzie. But we don't fight, like the expression, "they fight like cats and dogs." No, indeed, we play instead.

I am from Mr. Horace Dodge's kennels, and my mistress says I have a pedigree "a mile long." My master got me in the spring of 1929.

I can do tricks, too. I can shake hands, catch a ball, say "please," say "hello," talk and play with an old pan.

I am very ferocious, and have bitten three people. But I am kind to my people.

People who visit say I am an accomplished dog, because I was trained when I was young. Now—bow, wow, wow. Sincerely, BOBBY.

My mistress is Phyllis Moore, and she lives at 58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

My Doggie

I had a little doggie,
As cute as cute can be.
But some habits that he had
Seemed very rude to me.
He used to bark at kitties,
Which seemed very rude and mean.

DORIS JANE M'GRAW.

Dear Ding-How: I saw your piece in the paper about sending letters to Santa Claus, and I thought it was very nice. I am 12 years old, and have a little sister 10 and another sister 4 years.

My sister, Helen, and I would like a pair of skates for Christmas. And Mary would like an infant doll. Thanking you very kindly, we remain,
ANNA, HELEN and MARY REYNOLDS,
4113 Canal road northwest.

The Thanksgiving Turkey

A huge old turkey gobbler,
Who was feeling ever so gay,
Strutted proudly through the barnyard,
Knowing nothing of Thanksgiving Day.

But along came Mrs. Quack Quack
With her children at her feet
And told Old Gobbler something
That made his great wings beat.

She said to the astonished turkey,
"A day of thanksgiving draws near,
When every one eats very much,
And they will use you, I fear."

With that she walked away,
Leaving the turkey in a sad plight;
The old bird didn't know what to do,
Unless he could stand up and fight.

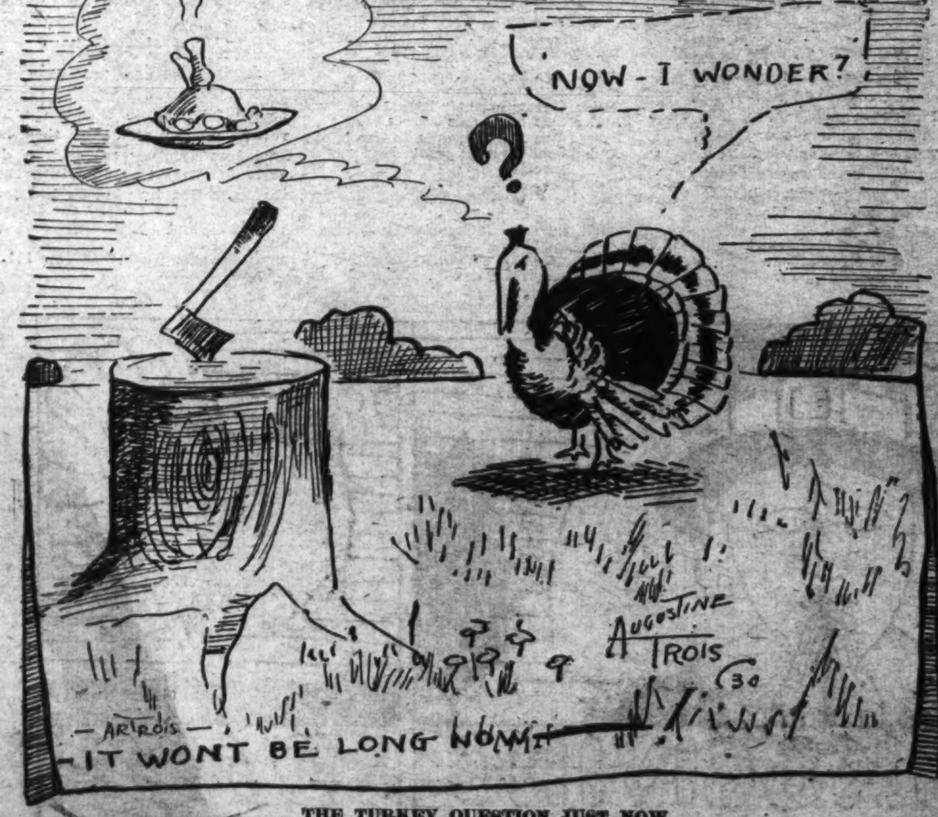
"But that wouldn't be quite the thing
For a king of the barnyard like me;
I know what I'll do," he said,
"I'll fly right into that tree."

He kept his plan to himself
And never told a soul,
Because he didn't want dumplings and gravy
In which to swim in a bowl.

But when the farmer's boy
Went after him Thanksgiving Day,
The old gobbler lost his wits
And ran right into a stack of hay

The boy still followed the turkey
Through the barnyard gate,
And at last poor Mr. Turkey
Found himself in an oblong plate.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.



THE TURKEY QUESTION JUST NOW.
(Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.)

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School.............................. Grade..............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A PILGRIM FAMILY ON ITS WAY TO THANKSGIVING SERVICE. (Prize-strip, awarded $2. Lurline Brady, Ballston, Va.)

The Thanksgiving Basket.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Dickie and Jean were twins. They were always doing something for some one. Jean's hair was so curly that everybody called her "Curly."

It was near Thanksgiving. Dickie and Curly were walking down the street and happened to look up. In the window of a rather shabby house they saw a little lame boy sitting up in bed, and looking out of the window. Curly and Dickie felt sorry for the boy and decided to give him a Thanksgiving basket. When they got home their mother said they could fix him one, and take it to him on Thanksgiving Day.

In the basket they put nuts, candy, cake, pies, jelly, fruit, cranberries, a turkey and many other things. All of a sudden Curly thought of an idea. She told Dickie they could cut nuts open, take the meat of the nut out of the shell, then put a dime in the shell, and then paste the shell together again. Dickie thought it a very good idea, too. They did this to several nuts, then took each one and put it somewhere in the basket.

Thanksgiving Day came and Curly and Dickie carried the basket to the boy. Oh, how glad he was to see the basket which they had brought was for him. He thanked them and asked them to stay awhile. He was eating the nuts and cracked one and saw a shining new dime. He said, "Oh, a dime, and it's for me." They were very glad the boy liked the basket. Dickie and Curly said they would have to leave. The boy said for them to come often for he loved company. Then Dickie and Curly left and went home.

When they reached home their turkey was just coming out of the oven, and they were hungry and also happy.

HELEN JOHNSON (age 11).
206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Thanksgiving

Turkey days are here again;
How we work with might and main.
Really, I'm not going to boast,
But how I would love a turkey roast.

Oh! I can't wait for the cranberry sauce,
How I wish I was the boss
And I could order everything good—
Like I wish right now I could.

I saw the big turkey mother bought today.
Boy! He'd be gone, if I had my way.
I hope by Thanksgiving I will be able
To put the turkey on the table.

BETTY FLAHERTY.
35 Simms street, Rosemont Park, Alexandria, Va.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey is on the table,
And I am plenty able
To serve the turkey dressing,
After father gives the blessin'.
Cranberries all so nice an' red,
I can have a lot, mother said;
Also big apples, yeller,
That mother for winter, had put in the cellar.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

My Feast

When Thanksgiving dinner is on to cook,
And I 'pear into the dining room,
Mother tells me to run away,
That dinner will be ready soon;
I hurry into the library for a book,
But my temptation to stay can't be stopped—oh, for a look,
So up to the table I creep
And from under the cloth I peep.
First the turkey was put in place,
And, oh, I wish you could have seen my face.
Then mother into the kitchen would retreat
To accomplish another miraculous feat.
Finally when everything was set,
She called me by name, Walter,
I hopped to my place without a falter,
And, oh, boy, when that turkey leg and I met.
Well, anyhow, when I finished my dinner I felt like I hope you don't get.

MYRTLE THOMPSON (age 16).
3808 Thirteenth street northwest.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day is the last Thursday in November.

The Pilgrims had been in the New World for nearly a year. The springtime sowing has taken place and all the summer the fields had been watched with great anxiety, for all knew that their lives depended upon the coming harvest. The summer crops came to a richness of fruition beyond all expectation.

Late one day in the fall Gov. Bradford sent four men into the forest to shoot wild birds. "We will hold a harvest feast of thanksgiving," he said, and invited the Indians who had been friendly to the strangers to rejoice with the white men.

The Indians came, bearing gifts of venison, and the harvest feast lasted three days.

This was the first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America and little by little, as new colonies settled the land, the custom of a yearly thanksgiving spread throughout the country.

Gen. Washington perfectly expressed the spirit of the days in his Thanksgiving proclamation in 1789:

"Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humble to implore His protection, aid and favor. * * * Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

For a long time the celebrations of Thanksgiving in the South was considered a relic of Puritan liberty, and it was not until 1857 that the day began to be observed there. Until the Civil War the celebration of the day was merely a State affair. During the Civil War it was suspended (because of fighting) for a time.

In 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November thereafter as a national Thanksgiving Day. When Lincoln was assassinated it almost caused this rule to pass out of existence, but the succeeding President took it up and since then Thanksgiving Day has been regularly observed throughout the United States. The proclamation by the President is sent to the governors of the different States, each of whom issues a corresponding proclamation for his own State.

EVELYN DUPPRE MORRIS (age 12).
207 South Alfred street, Alexandria, Va.

The First Thanksgiving

Long, long ago when the Pilgrims (people from England) first came to America they worked so hard and had such a success that they put aside one day in each year for which to thank God for what he had done.

In the morning they would go to church and worship, then they would have a big feast and after this feast they would have a prayer and thank God, and that's how we got Thanksgiving.

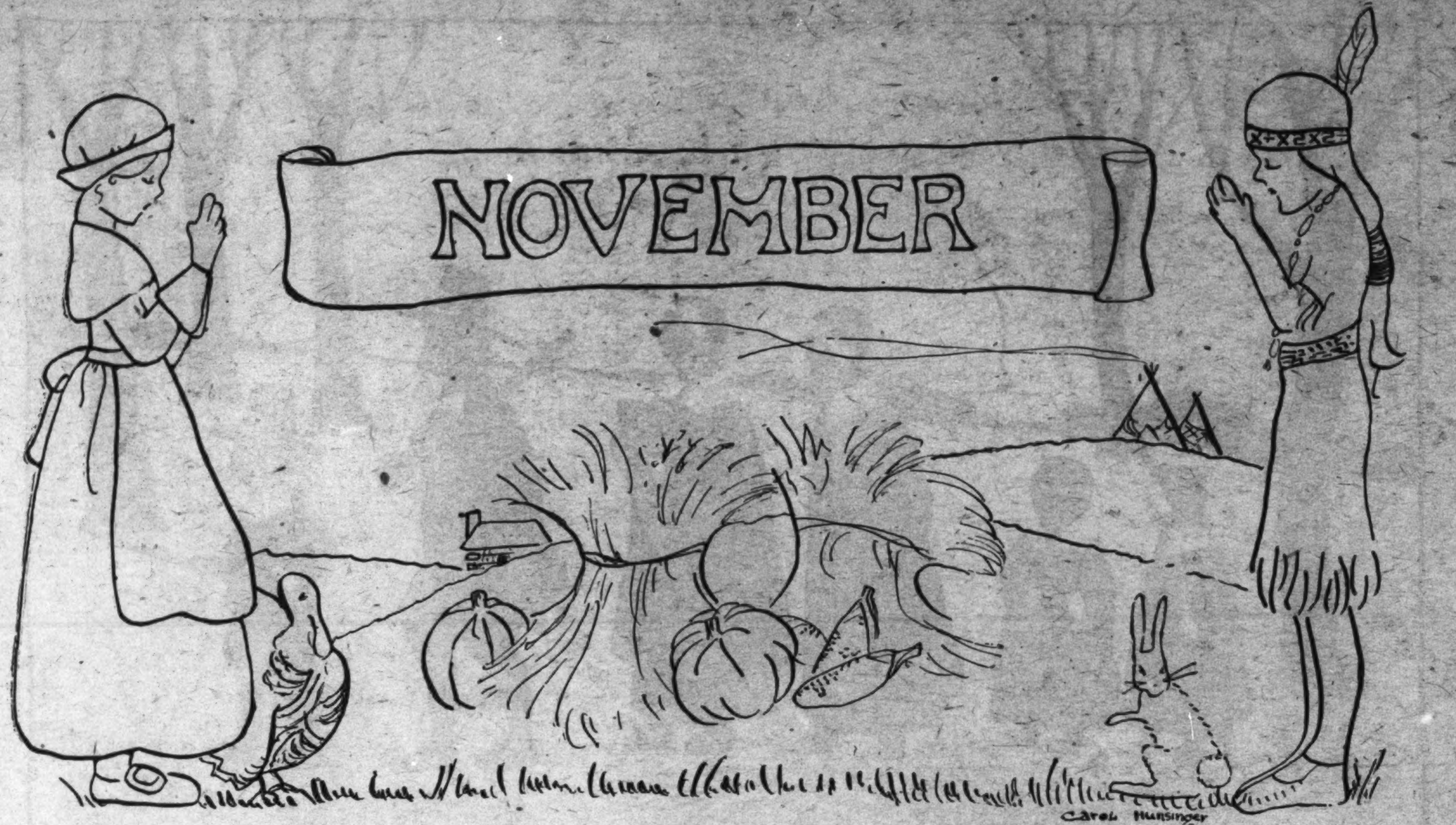
MARY E. VALTEMAGNE (age 11).

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. I would like to help the little paper out, so I am sending in a story for Thanksgiving called "The Thanksgiving Basket." Much luck to our little paper. Yours truly,

HELEN JOHNSON (age 11).
206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Your story, "The Thanksgiving Basket," is very nice and is in the paper in another place. Thank you for your good wishes.

KING TURKEY, THE MONARCH OF THE HOUR. (Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.)



THANKSGIVING MAKES CHILDHOOD AKIN. (Drawi ng by Carol Hunsinger. Awarded special book prize.)

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thanksgiving is near and I have many things to be thankful for. First, I want to thank you for the pin awarded me in connection with the stories you have so kindly published in our little paper. I am grateful, too, for the many prizes I have received in the story contests, &c.

Inclosed herewith is a Thanksgiving prayer which I hope you can publish in the Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post.

Christmas is not far off and my contributions for that merry season are already written. They will be forwarded to you later. Sincerely,

THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

Oh God, our thanks to Thee, we give,
For happiness, truthand light.
And thank Thee God for helping us,
To live our lives aright.

We thank Thee for Thy many blessings
Of peace, good-will and love.
For sacred quiet moments
And thoughts of Thee above.

We thank Thee for the showers
And bright sunshiny days.
For harvests, fruits and flowers,
That Thou did'st help us raise.

We thank Thee for Thy gifts
And pray, some day that we,
Pure, sanctified and holy
May bring our gifts to Thee.

AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. 1.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings. I was so interested in the knighthood pages of The Junior Post that I just had to draw something about it. The flag that I colored represents Japan's man-of-war flag. I hope that I will see some of the drawings in The Junior Post. With best of luck to you and your readers, I am

HAZEL ROBEY (age 17),
Bluemont, Va.

We will be able to use your drawings very shortly, so watch for them.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture for the Knighthood of Youth. Have joined the Knighthood of Youth. I am 10 years old.

PALMER PORTNER DERBY.
The Wyoming Apartment.

We will use the picture of the knight later if we are not able to use it this Sunday.

Dear Editor: My father buys me The Junior Post every Sunday. I enjoy it so much that I am sending two drawings. I hope one of them will be published. I am 9 years old.

CHARLES POPE.
2712 Rueckert avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Your drawings are very good, indeed; but they are in lead pencil, and so we can not use them. Try again with black ink and on heavy paper.

Dear Editor: After I mailed my Thanksgiving poem I discovered that I had used a singular noun with a plural verb, so will you please substitute the new copy I have made for the old one?

I surely was pleased to find I had been awarded a prize for my chapter. Some of my poems were copied by a San Francisco paper. I shall always feel grateful to The Junior Post for encouragement given.

THANKSGIVING.

In Plymouth long ago—
This is the time for Thanksgiving.
The corn and the pumpkins are gathered,
God has been good, and the harvest is rich. All our treasures
Garnered from yielding fields, from orchards and vineyards,
Heap high upon our floors, mute tribute to God's tender mercy.
Let us give thanks for our blessings, and summon the savages to us,
That they, too, may know we have prospered even through God's loving kindness.

Today everywhere—
Just as the Pilgrims in Plymouth great gratitude felt for His bounty,
Let us today rejoice and feel gratitude strong within us,
Like on that memorable day when their Gov. Bradford
Ordained a heartfelt thanksgiving, with games and with feasting abounding,
So now by law we celebate still our Thanksgiving,
Remembering less fortunate people, and thankful for all our blessings.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 15).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N.Y.

Dear Editor: I have not written for a long time, so I thought I would try again. Here they are. One is a Thanksgiving cartoon, and the other is just a plain picture of a girl.

I am getting a story ready to send in, and I will send it at the first opportunity.

Wishing lots of success to The Junior Post, I remain,

EVELYN JUNE WHITE (age 13),
Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

The pictures you sent in will not reproduce, so try again and take lots of care. We would like to have your story very much, and will try to publish it.

Dear Editor: Every Sunday I have found it a great interest to look through The Junior Post. I am also very much interested in drawing, so I am inclosing a sketch. I hope it will be of some use to you in your "Thanksgiving" column. Your's truly,

ALICE RUFF.
Box 198, Vienna, Va.

Your sketch is in lead pencil and, therefore, we can not reproduce it. Try again with black ink on heavy paper.

Dear Editor: I have never had anything put in The Junior Post and would feel like a great person if I did. Of course, I understand why you don't put it in as it is not good enough. But I am trying every minute to make them better. I hope you are pleased with my things this time. Yours sincerely,

PATRICIA LAWRENCE.
710 Emerson street northwest.

Your picture of an "Old Fashioned Girl" is drawn in blue ink and this will not reproduce in a newspaper. Try again with black ink on heavy paper and try to make it as neat as you can.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a story which I have spent some time on. I am trying hard to win your $1 prize. Also please find Thanksgiving poem. A constant reader,

AGNES ROUGEAU.
1116 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

We are using your story elsewhere in The Junior Post this week. We will have to save the poem for a later date.

Dear Editor: I read your Junior Post Sunday and found my poem, "Buddy" was published, so am sending two more hoping I will find one from them published anyway.

Best of luck to The Junior Post.

DORIS SEEDS.
Barboursville, Va.

You will find your story the "Wise Gobbler" elsewhere in The Junior Post this week. We are saving your poem "Kindness" for a later date.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for over two years. I have always wanted to contribute something that would be interesting to those younger than I, but I didn't know what it would be. At last the long-waited thought came to me and I have decided to become a regular contributer.

I am going to write a series of articles on different kinds of animals. Each article will be short and complete. Very truly yours,

JULIUS HOPKINS (age 15).
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.

We think your series will be interesting if you have each picture timely. We are using the story of a turkey this week.

Dear Editor: I read this wonderful little paper every Sunday. It is very interesting. We have many authors, poets and artists writing and drawing for our little paper. I like the idea very much of "The George Washington Junior Citizens." I think many people will want to be members. Here's hoping much success to our Junior Post.

CHARLOTTE SINTER (age12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

We are glad you like the George Washington Junior Citizens. We are using your Thanksgiving poem elsewhere in the paper today.

ABOUT TWENTY POUNDS, I GUESS. (Drawing by Lillian Butler, Ballston, Va.)

Prize Money for Christmas Is Offered to Knights

True Knighthood Requires Pages To Keep Promises

Member's Word Must Be as Good as His Bond, Is Rule.

Have I kept my promises today?

On each reminder card of a member of the Knighthood of Youth this question should be written, no matter what the rank—page, esquire, knight, knight banneret, and so on up to the proud rank of knight crusader.

Many great men and women have gloried in the fact that their word was their bond. That is to say, it could be taken without any doubt. To earn such a name for honesty one must build little by little through daily habits of keeping the promises made by boys and girls.

Keeping your word is another way of telling the truth. It was one of the good habits in the life of Abraham Lincoln which made him successful in everything that he did. If he said he would do a thing, he did it, no matter how much work and trouble it cost. When he grew to be a man men knew that they could depend on him without fail.

Keeping your word should start with your treament of yourself. If you make a promise to yourself, for instance, about starting a good habit, some improvement in your life or a plan to do a certain piece of work, do not fail. It is nearly as serious to fail to keep a promise made to yourself, provided it is the right kind of a promise, as to break your word to another.

A great poet once wrote:

"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."

Learn to listen to the "inner voice" each human being carries about with him. A voice which tells us what is right and what is wrong. Sometimes when we have covered our minds up with wrong things it is hard to hear this little voice speaking to us. But it is there just the same and if you listen hard enough you are certain to hear it.

Keep the promises you make to your mother and father and to your teachers. If your mother knows that you will keep your promises she will not worry about you for fear some trouble or harm may come to you. Trust will be built that way in the family for you. It is a dreadful thing when a child can not be trusted by his parents to keep his word.

Keep the promises you make to other boys and girls. Be careful about making them, do not promise more than you feel certain you can do properly. But when once made be sure to keep that promise.

Then you will grow up in the community in which you live a trusted person and by-and-by they will say of you as they said of other men: "His word is his bond." That is a proud thing to earn and the Knighthood wants to build that fine stone into your Castle of Youth.

Thoughts on Thanksgiving Day.

(Honorable Mention.)

Over 300 years ago, the Pilgrim founders of our country held a great feast of thanksgiving. Indians were invited—tall, silent redskins with gifts of meat and corn. Our sturdy forbears were celebrating their first year in the new land. Their harvest was bountiful. They had been taught by friendly braves to cultivate the Indian maize, to dig and roast yams, to doctor their sick with wild herbs. The rockbound coast which their ship had touched had become home, the birthplace of their sons and daughters, the burial grounds of their dead. They were grateful to God for these blessings, and their emotional souls behind expressionless faces poured out thanks in a mighty paean of praise.

Even the redskins joined in the prayers. While the settlers, man, woman and child, bowed their heads before the Mighty Power of the universe, the muscular braves gazed into the east toward the Father Spirit they loved. Each in his own way gave thanks.

Since that harvest time our Presidents, Washington, Lincoln, Coolidge, have assigned a national Thanksgiving Day; we have observed it; our thanksgiving spirit has consecrated it, and the world has joined with us in honoring it.

The spirit of Thanksgiving, like the spirit of Easter and the spirit of Christmas, is bound by neither space nor time. Every day in the year is a day of thanksgiving. It is the privilege and the benefit of all. Like every good thing, it is eternal. As we receive so we must give thanks. On the last Thursday of November we join together to generate a mighty power of love, good will and praise which we term our "thank you" to God, or Thanksgiving Day.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD.
2808 Ashmead place, November 14.

Best Story, 300 Words Long, Will Win Reward for Children and Their Parents

Post Will Give $2 for Compositions Upon Knighthood.

Dollar Will Be Awarded to Most Enterprising Recruiting Member.

HERE is some good news for the Knighthood of Youth.

Christmas prize money is in sight for the Knighthood. This is the way in which you can earn some of it.

Write a story not more than 300 words long on the topic, "What the Knighthood of Youth Has Meant to Me." Sign your name and address to it, and age, and send it to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., by December 7. Tell all that has happened to you since you joined the Knighthood. What good habits you have learned, what bad habits you have overcome since you became a Page.

Now, that is not a hard topic for a member of the Knighthood of Youth to write about. A special prize of $2 will be given for the best story received in this contest. Think how many nice presents $2 will buy. And all for just a little trouble in writing for The Junior Post what has happened to you since that proud moment when you pinned on your Page button and started out on the road to the Castle of Knighthood.

Make your entries neat and write in pen and ink only on one side of the paper.

That is not the only prize, however. We want to hear from the parents of Knighthood of Youth members. What has the Knighthood meant for their children? There is only one way in which we can find this out. That is, for the parents to write letters to The Junior Post editor and tell her about it.

Ask your father or your mother, if she has time, to write a 300-word letter to The Junior Post Editor telling her how the Knighthood has helped you. There is a special prize of $2 waiting for the father or mother of a Knighthood of Youth member who sends in the best letter of this kind by December 7.

I know you would be proud if your mother or your father won the prize in the contest: "What the Knighthood Has Done for My Child." So be sure to tell them about this offer in today's Junior Post. Come on, mothers and fathers, let us hear what you have to say about the Knighthood of Youth. After all, it can not be successful with your children unless you are interested in it.

There is still one more prize for Knighthood members. It is a brand-new shining dollar for the boy or girl who brings in the most recruits by December 15 for the Knighthood of Youth. December 15, you will remember, is the first anniversary of the Knighthood and we want a membership of 4,000 by that date. We have more than 3,000 and if every present member gets busy and brings in a recruit we are bound to reach our goal. Have you found your recruit? If so, sign him up with the recruiting blank in today's Junior Post. Provided you are one of the first 200 to send in a recruit, your candidate can come in the Knighthood free, that is, for the first step, that of Page.

The Junior Post editor has had such an interesting visit from two school teachers of the public schools here. They came to find out more about the Knighthood of Youth for a class of teachers which is studying the whole movement. Probably out of this visit more circles of the Knighthood of Youth will be formed in the schools of Washington. The Junior Post editor hopes that other teachers will call on her in the new Knighthood office on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building, to talk over plans for the Knighthood in their groups.

How the Knighthood idea can be made to work in a school room was told recently by Miss Daisy Simons, assistant in education of the National Child Welfare Association, formerly principal of a school in Utah. Miss Simons writes:

"I was thinking about character building in school children one morning while sitting at my desk. Almost in answer to my thoughts, a small voice interrupted: 'Miss Simons, have you read about the new club the paper has for boys and for girls. I have joined and here is my badge.' Marian pointed to her page badge with great pride. She then placed before me a newspaper clipping, the heading of which was:

"Boys and Girls to War On Dragon, Bad Habits—New Quest of Character Club Launched."

"This had escaped my attention in the Sunday paper, but it sounded most interesting, so I read it and reread it. As soon as school was called, I asked Marian to explain the new club to the class. This she did very well and was assisted by some of the others who had also become interested in the new idea.

"Following this experience I interviewed the superintendent of the district. He explained that Knighthood of Youth was already in use in three schools in the district and that he would be glad to have me try it if the pupils and parents were interested.

"When I presented it to the class they responded immediately. The stories of knights and knighthood appealed to them. They wanted to play this game. In a few days the class was organized as a Knighthood of Youth Club. Every child became a member.

"Here was a splendid opportunity for cooperation with the home. At our parent-teacher meeting the parents were told about the new club and were asked to assist their children. They immediately recognized the use they could make of the organization in home training. Many favorable reports came in during the year, how Marie was helping more willingly at home, or how Stewart was saving his mother many steps by putting away his own things.

"Our schoolroom became a place of greater activity and happiness. The class decided on its own code of laws. Committees were organized so that each pupil was responsible for some phase of the room activities. The health committee helped with the daily inspection. Each row was soon getting 100 per cent in health rules—keeping those rules had been chosen as part of the class code. Teeth were cleaned, hair was combed and the general appearance of the pupils and the room became one of health and cleanliness. In hygiene, class posters were made and a 'health house' built. The health committee was in general charge of all health activities, even in helping the pupils outside during intermissions so that they could keep their rule, 'Exercise daily in the open.'

"The library committee made an appeal for more books and soon we had our bookcases filled. Magazines were brought. Newspaper clippings on the bulletin board were changed daily.

"There were many other committees, such as those on courtesy, decoration, service, thrift and entertainment.

"Club meetings were held weekly. At these meetings the committees made reports and gave suggestions. The class code was discussed. Stories of great men and women were read or retold. Poems, stories and plays which had been written by pupils to bring out what they were doing were presented. I found the club a splendid way to help develop ethical character.

"Each child had his own 'castle,' on the stones of which were recorded the names of adventures in which he succeeded. These included adventures in service, thrift, punctuality and the like. Some of these were serving on committees, attending school regularly and taking part in various school activities. Sometimes I would decide whether or not the child had been successful in a particular adventure. At other times we would make the decision in the regular club meeting, using part of the club time for such discussions. In either case, the adventure was recorded on the stone, by me, so that the child did not make the award himself at any time.

"Parents and community leaders also helped in the recording of adventures because of activities outside of school as well as school hours. Some such adventures were studying music, dancing and art, caring for a pet at home, sewing, reading books not required for regular work and being active in the Sunday school or other church and community organizations. These various adventures encouraged the children in a wise use of leisure time.

"There were practically no disciplinary problems. The children governed themselves whether I was in the room or not. The same spirit pervaded throughout the building and on the school ground. They were faithful citizens in their own sphere.

"A new relationship seemed to grow up between my pupils and me. I was one 'of' them instead of one 'over' them. They felt this bond and would confide in me their special interests and desires. I was able then to advise them about these and in this way began vocational guidance.

"Did all this help or hinder the academic subjects? There is but one answer. Every lesson became more interesting. Language work was woven almost entirely around the club activities. Material for both oral and written lessons seemed inexhaustible. Because of the newspaper, written language became a privilege. The children put forth tireless efforts for perfection so that their stories and poems might be published. Worthwhile activities increased in numbers because the boys and girls wanted something original to report to the paper. In fact, Knighthood enlivened every subject studied."

Drawing by Martin Buxbaum.

Sir Francis Drake Was Most Merciful Knight of the Sea

Loved His Country and Was Fearless in Its Service.

One of the most fearless and determined knights of the sea was Sir Francis Drake, who loved his country, England, so much that he did not want any other nation in the world to have more advantage than it had.

It was in the days when good Queen Bess, as you all know Queen Elizabeth was called, was on the throne of England, and Sir Francis Drake was one of her knights. His country was not friendly with Spain so this knight set out on a quest to keep Spain from taking away the treasure of the English ships in foreign waters.

Sir Francis Drake was the oldest of twelve sons of an English clergyman, but he loved the sea and when he was a little boy he used to talk to the sailors and dream of sailing to strange lands. He could not wait until he was old enough to go to sea, but went when he was a little boy. He was honest and hard working and by the time he was 18 years old he was the owner of a ship and, of course, he was his own captain.

He was not content to go only to the places other ships had been, but he wanted to discover new lands, and once he went to the Isthmus of Panama, where we now have our Panama Canal making it easy to go from one ocean to another. Sir Francis Drake could not take his ships across land, even an isthmus. When he climbed up high and saw the Spanish ships in the Pacific Ocean he knew that he must get English ships around there too. So he went back to England and got five ships, all sea worthy, and went on a wonderful voyage around South America to the Pacific Ocean.

Most of his ships were gone by the time he got away up the coast, but he still had his own, the Golden Hind. He then went across the Pacific Ocean to China and all the time gathered up costly and rare objects for the English trade. He stopped at the Philippines and he talked to the natives there and did some trading with them. He had bad luck, for his ship ran aground. Finally he got her to floating again, and had to sail all the way around Africa, just as he had to sail around South America, to reach the Atlantic Ocean and get home to England. He was gone on this voyage around the world three years.

Now, of course, with canals and fast ships sailors can get around the world in a few months.

Sir Francis Drake, on his knightly voyage to get the trade of rich and foreign lands for his own country, was also a merciful knight. He stopped at the little colony of Roanoke on his way home from an expedition and found that the men and women there had no food and were starving, so he took them home.

Sir Francis Drake, who lived many years ago, is still mentioned among the men who have explored the bottom of the world, as the south polar regions are called. It took a very brave man to venture away down there, where no white man had ever been before, and it took a very bright man and a very good sailor to know that, without doubt, the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans met down there or, at least, that somewhere there would be a passage through to them.

If Sir Francis Drake had not been a man with much bravery and lots of patience and a real leader of men, he would have had to turn back with his ship and his crew before he reached the place where the oceans flow together. Of course, in his ship, which now we would not consider seaworthy at all, he must have met many dragons of the deep, storms, calms, thirst and hunger. But he met them squarely. Therefore he has written his name high in knighthood.

NEW KNIGHTS FOR OLD

By ANNA H. FRIEDMAN

(Courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association.)

Scene I—A reading party in the park. One afternoon.

(Five children are seated, the one in the center reading aloud from a book. The others are listening very intently. As the story is read the listeners show their interest by appropriate gestures and facial expression.)

First child (reading from the book)—"'The bold knight had scarce entered the valley where the dragon had his abode when the fiery monster caught sight of him and sent forth from his leathern throat a sound more terrible than thunder. The size of this fell dragon was terrible to behold, for his length, from his shoulder to his tail, was more than 50 feet and the scales on his body shone like glittering brass. The Knight rode against him with all his speed, thrusting his spear straight at the fiery monster's jaws, but it broke to splinters against those brass-like scales.'"

Second child—"Go on, go on!"

First child—"'At last George hit him under the right wing, which was the only place where there were not scales. He smote so hard with his sword that it went in up to the hilt and the dragon fell lifeless on the ground. Then the people rang the bells and had a great celebration in honor of the brave Knight George.'" (She closes the book. All sigh.)

Third child—"What a wonderful story! How I would have loved to live in those olden times!"

Fourth child—"So should I. Perhaps we would have been brave knights, too. Can you imagine how thrilling it would be to kill a wicked monster or a horrible dragon?"

Second child—"Or to rescue a beautiful lady!"

Fifth child—"Well, there's no use wishing. Times are changed. We do not need knights in armor nowadays."

Third child—"There are no more dragons or monsters to kill."

First child—"We'll have to be satisfied with reading about those heroes of olden times."

Fifth child—"Let's go to the library and look for another book as fine as this one."

(They all go out, chatting.)

Scene II—A few days later on the way home from school.

(The second, third and fourth children are walking with their books on their arms. The first and fifth children appear talking excitedly about their Knighthood cards. They notice the other three and hurry after them.)

First child—"Josephine! Lillie! Wonderful news! Wonderful news!"

Second, third and fourth children—"Tell us! Tell us!"

First child—"We can be knights! I know how we can be knights!"

Second child—"We can?"

Third child—"How?"

First child—"My teacher told us all about it today. Do you see this card?

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

STORY BOOK LADY

THE Story Book Lady drew the collar of her fur coat up about her throat, the little girls also fastened the collars of their coats high, while the boys of The Junior Post Writers Clubs and the Knighthood of Youth felt just as cold, but were determined not to let the girls see it.

"It seems cold, doesn't it? the Story Book Lady said as she stamped her feet to keep warm. "It is the first time we have ever been cold in Story Book Land. Perhaps that is the reason our Friends, the Story Book Fairy and her little brother and sister, Merry and Jolly, have not been to meet us."

"Oh, Story Book Lady," said Bob excitedly, "I know why it is so cold. Just look over there. All that ice and snow and the boat in the ice, and feel the cold winds, as cold as the Arctic."

"Of course," laughed the Story Book Lady, "that is it. It is all because of this book and how very exciting it does look. 'Adrift in the Arctic,' by J. Strang Morrison (The Oxford University Press, New York).

"Oh, dear," little Lillian said anxiously, "see that poor man clinging to the ice. He wants to get to the ship."

"He is resting on a bank, silly," said Bob. "He has some sense and is going slowly."

"Don't call little girls silly, dear," reminded the Story Book Lady. "Yes, Bob, you are right. This man, or, rather, boy, in this wonderful book is an Arctic Robinson Crusoe and used his brains, and the others with him, heroes all, used theirs, too.

"And the boys' names were Peter Hunter, Tony Fielding and we know all the other names, too," said the silvery voice of the Story Book Fairy. She alighted on a lily airplane right inside the cuffs of the Story Book Lady's coat and then she ran her plane out on the edge of the cuffs. The plane was covered with snow and icicles dripped from the lips of the lily, but the flower was just as fragrant and alive as ever. The Story Book Fairy had on a coat made of a pussy willow and she had lots of fireflies riding with her to keep her plane warm.

"Oh," said the children "I would think you would be frozen and the lily airplane turned to ice and who ever heard of fireflies in November!"

"Why, everybody in Fairy Land," shouted Merry, "ha, ha, ha! but it was fun skating on the boys' ice frozen caps."

"And eating snow ice cream," said Jolly, "ho, ho ho!"

"Oh, look, oh look," said Little Lilian in delight, "they have on pussy willow coats, too, and see their snowshoes made out of daisy petals. Oh, it must be wonderful to be a fairy. Oh, just look, they are using the fireflies for horses—air horses." She was right for Merry and Jolly were gayly flying around on the backs of the fireflies.

"Those boys are certainly great as great as our fairy heroes," said the Story Book Fairy, "there they are on a beach only 150 yards long by some 50 deep hemmed in on all sides and yet they carried on and got out. Of course, that was a lot of space for fairies, but not for humans. Be sure to get this book, boys."

"And girls, too," said Margaret, determined to add it to her Christmas list as soon as she got home.

"It is getting warmer all the time," said Margaret, as the troop of children, with the Story Book Lady and the Story Book Fairy in her lily airplane and Merry and Jolly still riding the fireflies, moved on.

"Of couse, because we are reaching a book on Mexico," said the Story Book Lady," the gnome who keeps the drawbridge we came over told me to be sure and investigate it today."

"Oh, it is Fairy Land. It is," said little Alice. "Is it where the Story Book fairy lives?"

"No," said the Story Book fairy, bringing her lily plane down on the book Alice was carrying so she could talk to the little girl better. "But this is a fairy land and these people are distant relatives of ours. Very nice and interesting, too."

"And what a cute name for a fairy story book," said Margaret. "Just see; here it is, written all out: 'A Painted Pig,' by Elizabeth Morrow (Alfred A. Knopf, New York)."

"I have something to whisper in your ears, all of you," said the Story Book Fairy gleefully. "Here, Merry and Jolly, I will tell you first, and you go around and whisper it in everybody's ear." And the Story Book fairy told the children Story Book stories, and they flew around and whispered in everybody's ear.

"This is what they said: The Elizabeth Morrow is the mother-in-law of our own Charles L. Lindergh and the grandmother of little Charles L. Lindbergh, who is too young to fly, but who wants to read the fairy tales his grandmother has written."

"Of course, they are sure to be just as exciting as they can be," said Susan gravely, "for Mrs. Morrow lived in Mexico and she knows all about 'Once upon a time' down there. Besides, just look at the lovely and fascinating pictures Rene D. S. Harnoncourt has drawn to go in this book. Get your pencils and write this down on your Christmas list, all of you."

"I wish—I wish——" Jack began when he was interrupted by a loud laugh at his side and turned to see a little elf riding on a caterpillar. "You wish, do you you wish——?" jeered the mischievous Little Elf. "Well, follow me and I will take you where you can wish."

"Let us go with him," said Laura, who was always ready for an adventure.

"Yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "I have my magic wand to use on him if he gets too saucy."

So away they went, after the little Elf, who certainly could cover a great deal of ground on his caterpillar.

"Here you are, right this way if you want to see something," he said boastfully as he drew his caterpillar to a standstill. "Here you are, 'THE COUNTRY OF SIX THOUSAND WISHES,' by Andre Maurois (D. Appleton & Co.) and if you don't believe me just look at the wishes illustrated by Adrienne Segur. Now, where is that boy who wish—wish—wish—wished. Now wish until you are blue in the face."

"So you can," said the Story Book Lady, "all in the famous land of Cocaigne. But be careful what you wish, or you may be sorry your wishes come true."

"That is to be for Bob, at all costs," said Laura.

"Well, I will begin by wishing I was one of those people in that book," said Bob, "What a good time they seem to be having."

"So they are," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see? Where are my glasses? 'WAIF MAIDEN,' by May McNeer (The MacMillan Co., New York), and Lynd Ward has drawn us pictures of them—the three minstrels and little girls And they are in the Black Forest and are all traveling together, singing and playing and having such a good time Bob is right; that must be a happy, care-free life. The pictures are splendid because they are woodcuts So artistic."

"And, see," said Laura, who was bent on taking the entire expedition through Story Book Land, "here they are in Nuremburg, and it says they lived with the famous Durer."

"Oh, boy; look at this book of horses," said little Anthony, "that is what I want and what I will get, too. Just that, is what I want."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "it is called just that, 'JUST HORSES' by K. O. S. (Baroness Dombrowski, published by the Macmillan Company, New York. he baroness loves horses, it is very evident, and she has not only drawn them, but written about them as well. There are eighteen and here is the story of each one. That is indeed a good book."

A Knight, drawn by Ruth Nash, of Mount Rainier, Md. Awarded $1.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"WHAT a bird, yum, yum, yum!" exclaimed Sam as he viewed the festive Thanksgiving bird done to a nice light golden brown in the place of honor on the Valiant Lady's dining table. "Let me carve, mother; I'll be careful."

"Oh, he will ruin it," Anne objected; "he does not know how to do it."

"Well, he will have to learn sometime," said his mother, "he is the man of the family."

"Oh,, boy, let me at him," shouted Sam, delighted at the chance.

"Sit here, then," said the Valiant Lady, "and do not hurry. Of course, we are all hungry, but this is a very important business." As she spoke the hostess smiled at the folk gathered about her Thanksgiving decorated table.

Her guests included the poor woman and her twin children, Evadne and Edward, whose birthday was Thanksgiving, Anne, Sam, little Lillian and her father, who had taken a holiday from the fire engine house for the fun.

"Now, Anne, please help every one to cranberry jelly," directed the Valiant Lady, as Sam piled their plates high with turkey. "Give every one a lot, Sam, and lots of dressing. Our guests first, of course."

Soon every one was enjoying his or her Thanksgiving dinner very much.

Just as they finished the dinner the Valiant Lady and Anne, aided by little Lillian, had carried all the plates into the kitchen, the door bell rang merrily.

"You go, Anne," said the Valiant Lady, "it is probably the others for dessert." The members of the George Washington Circle had been invited to a birthday party for Edward and Evadne and to help to eat up the plum cakes the girls of the circle had made the day before.

It was Nancy, Bob, Jenny and Bill. Soon Lenore and Jack with their father came hurrying in. When Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived with little Johnny and his chum, Charlie, Alice and Ruth came dancing, holding the hand of their pretty, little mother. All the other members of the circle were hurrying through the door and the tiny dining room of the Valiant Lady's house became full of people.

"I guess we had better go in the living room now," said the Valiant Lady, "there is more room there and the committee of girls can serve the plum cakes there."

As they crowded through the door the children and the grown-up people uttered a gasp of delight. Right on the center table was a nice frosted pink cake with eleven candles on it and "Happy Birthday to Edward and Evadne" written in white icing.

"How dear of you," sobbed their mother, who had had such a hard time to feed her two children before the Valiant Lady discovered her and interested the people at the Naval Bureau and the Knighthood of Youth in her troubles. "We all thank you so much. And we will do what we can to show our gratitude. Children say, thank you."

"Oh, we do thank you, we do, we do," said Edward and Evadne in a breath. Every one thought what a nice manly boy and what a pretty, well-mannered girl.

"Those bundles are for you, too. Open them and see," said Anne importantly.

"Here, I have a knife to cut the strings," said little Lillian's father.

"Oh see, mother, what it says on this one, and all done up in nice pink paper and blue string," said Evadne. "'From twins to other twins' and wishing you a happy birthday."

"That must be Nancy and Bill," said little Lillian; "they are the only twins."

"Oh," said Edward, "an overcoat and a suit, and here is a coat for Evadne and some dresses. Here you are, sis."

Nancy was glad that the clothes she and Bill had outgrown had been so nicely cleaned and pressed. They looked exactly like new, and she was glad, too, that she had done them up in such a nice looking package. Evadne's delight over the pocketbook matching the coat repaid Nancy for the sacrifice of it. She did not know that Mr. and Mrs. Brown had already ordered another for Christmas to match her new coat.

"Oh, it fits wonderfully. Thank you, thank you so much," said Evadne. She almost forgot her shyness in her delight as she tried the coat on and stood before the mirror admiring it.

"This is from me," little Lillian could not wait any longer as she handed her package to Evadne. "I made it myself, all myself. The Valiant Lady showed me how." Soon the neatly hemmed gay scarf made from a piece of material was draped about the little girl's neck. Edward was delighted with the nice warm stockings Lillian's father had contributed for the little boy.

Soon the pile of gifts on the table before Edward and Evadne were all opened. Each member of the circle had brought a gift, useful and pretty, too.

When they were all seated again and eating plum cakes and pieces of the birthday cake, Mr. Lane, the father of Lenore and Jack, seated himself beside the mother of Evadne and Edward. Of course, every one stopped to listen to what he had to say, for he always did such wonderful things for people. The housekeeper had told him just that morning that some one was needed in the house to mend the linen, to make curtains and even dresses for Lenore, he explained. He asked Mrs. Mills, the mother of the two children, if she would like the job. Her gasp of delight at being able to work made all those present very happy.

"And," said Mr. Lane, "there are four nice rooms and a place to cook in the little house by the gate in my grounds—the children call it the doll's house. I built it for the gardener and his wife, but it is too small for them now; they have so many children. Perhaps you could move in and do your sewing there. There is lots of wood in the cellar, I think, a ton or so of coal."

"A home, a home, oh, a home!" said Evadne, "just like we used to have when daddy was alive. Oh, mother, can we really go?"

"Of course, dear," said Mrs. Mills, "but we must thank Mr. Lane. Sir, I can never express my gratitude. This is indeed a Thanksgiving Day for me."

"And all of us," said Anne. "I think the best kind of Thanksgiving Day is to make others thankful."

"So do I," said Nancy. And the rest all echoed this thought.

(To Be Continued.)

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

THE pilot of The Junior Post Airship looked anxiously over the field, something was keeping the Current Events editor. He was usually very punctual and had telephoned early in the morning for the pilot to have his plane tuned up in good time. At last he spied him coming across the field at a "dog trot" and waving his hand excitedly.

"Hello there" shouted the pilot, "a diller, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar. You are late."

"Yes, I know," said the editor, springing into his seat in the cockpit, "but I had to make a speech for the Community Chest. Everybody has to help this year you know, with all the unemployment and suffering in the town."

"Well, there is plenty of time, I guess" said the pilot, "where to first?"

"First, I would like to fly over the Army and Navy Club to see if we can glean some news from the air waves on how the discussion on the Army and Navy football game for the Salvation Army is getting on. Too bad, if they do not play. The Army and Navy game is an institution and I hate the idea of my boy growing up without seeing the middies from Annapolis and the Cadets from West Point "do their stuff."

"Oh didn't you hear" said the pilot "they are going to play on December 13 at the Yankee Stadium in New York, probably. That will be one day this old bus will be parked. I am going to have a seat as near to the front as I can get."

"Guess I will be there, too," said the editor. "It will be a great game, and I don't mean may be, either."

"Look at all those people carrying dolls into that school building. Santa Claus must be at work before hand," the pilot declared, as they circled over the Americanization School.

"No; my wife told me about that this morning," said the editor. "She has gone Christmas shopping there, or that is, she will on December 1, when the international bazaar is held at the school. Those dolls are being taken to the school to be inspected and listed before the grand show. Great place, that school, and a fine principal is Miss Maude Aiton. The little foreign boys and girls have a chance to catch up there and learn our language and our ways, and their mothers and fathers have a chance to prepare to be American citizens and know what it means."

"Good citizens, some of them make, too," said the pilot. "They know what the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence really mean!"

"Just the free, easy way that girl walks, and so graceful. I warrant she is English," said the pilot.

"Right you are," said the editor. "I saw her picture in the composing room ready to be printed in the paper this morning just before I started out. She is Miss Joyce Wolton, English Girl Guide, which is English, I am told, for Girl Scout. She is here to give our Girl Scouts three days' instruction in what the Girl Guides do in scouting and to take back to her troops our ideas of scouting."

"Well, ours are pretty good scouts," laughed the pilot. "Last summer a group of us got lost in the woods and couldn't get a light, but a little Girl Scout, the daughter of one of the party, showed us how to light fires and cook our dinner, and then guided us home."

"What in the world has Lawrence Richey, the President's secretary, got in his hands" shouted the pilot, as they circled the White House grounds.

"Oh, that——" said the editor with a laugh, "he is just posing again with the two wild turkeys he got up in Washington County, Md., for the President's Thanksgiving dinner."

"Well, I guess the President deserves a good dinner," said the pilot, "he is a busy man. I saw him the other day conferring with a lot of people on the Child Health and Protection Conference meeting in Constitution Hall and then I saw him with John Barton Payne, chairman of the National Red Cross, in the White House grounds getting his Red Cross roll call button pinned on him."

"For that matter, Gen. Pershing deserves a good dinner, too," said the editor. "He had a Red Cross button pinned on him, too, by a pretty girl, though, Miss Sarah Worthington, and then he helped a lot with the drive and the Armistice Day program."

"He may be retired, but he has a busy life, all right," said the pilot. "I was reading about all the work he has done. And then he is helping to build the great National Cathedral out on Wisconsin avenue. He is the head of the committee. Let's fly over there; I want to see how they are getting on. Some day I am going to take an afternoon off and go through the bishop's garden and the finished part of the cathedral and see Bethlehem Chapel where Woodrow Wilson is buried and Admiral Dewey and other great men.

"I see by the papers that Al Woods, the Maryland University Football Team quarter back you know we have been hearing so much about, got a medal of merit for heroic conduct while serving in Nicaragua, the other morning," continued the pilot.

"You mean, got it in Nicaragua, not the other morning," the editor said with a laugh. "I guess the other boys are more interested in the medals he wins for the team at the game on Saturday than they are in service medals."

"No, they are not," remonstrated the pilot. "I have a nephew going to the university, and he says the boys all wrote home about it."

"To return to the subject of good scouts," said the editor, "I wish you had been with us when the Boy Scouts, representing all the organisations throughout the United States, held a memorial service at the grave of William Howard Taft in Arlington. He was always a great friend to boys in Washington, as President and Chief Justice."

"You bet he was," agreed the pilot. "Many a time when I was a little fellow I met him out walking and he certainly smiled great."

"Well," said the editor, "we are keeping around rather close to home this week. There is always so much to see in Washington. But suppose we head for Roumania now. I want to see how the Grand Voivode Michael is getting along at the military academy in Bucharest."

"I suppose you mean by that," said the pilot, giving the stick a great pull and climbing, climbing up to the skies so that he could make good headway across the Atlantic Ocean, "Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, the handsome little fellow we used to all speak of as king."

"Well, I do; but I suppose he is happier as a rookie in the academy than he was on the throne," the editor said, musingly. "What's this we are going over now? Why, is it dear old Edinburgh, Scotland? Came out of your way a little, didn't you? But I am glad, for we are due to see a great sight if we keep our eyes open. There, there, down there; circle down a little, can you?"

"Surest thing," said the pilot as he swooped about like a great eagle. "Why are those young men carrying that fine-looking man on their shoulders? He could not have won a football or cricket game."

"That, young fellow," said the Editor, "are the students of Edinburg University carrying out an old custom. They are carrying the new chancellor, Sir James Barrie, chair and all, on their backs."

"Barrie, is it," asked the pilot. "The author, you mean?"

"The very one," said the editor.

"There is the little fellow and quite military he looks, too," said the editor as we flew over the campus of the military academy at Bucharest. "Military training will be good for him if he is to be the future ruler of Roumania."

"Speaking of children," said the pilot, "I hear that the children of Herbert Hoover, jr., are coming to live at the White House while their father is in the mountains of North Carolina getting back his health."

"Something to make real Christmas in the old mansion," said the editor. "I guess they will get down the little tables and chairs the children of President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland used when they were there. The Wilson grandchildren used them once, too."

The Fire

"Good-by, I'll see you at Christmas," said Babs Hunter, a young girl of 14, to her chum, Patty Arlington.

Babs was going away to boarding school the next day. She was very excited, but still she would miss every one at home. She was very pretty, with short yellow hair and blue eyes.

The next day she arrived at Arvel Hall. It was a large school with about 100 boarders and 50 day scholars. Babs' room was in the west wing and it was very large and sunny. Her roommate, Jane Thompson, had been going to Arvel Hall for several years. Jane introduced Babs to other girls and soon she had many friends. Mlle. Toulon was their corridor teacher and she was rather deaf.

One night, after every one had gone to bed, a lunatic stole quietly across the campus and set fire to a whole box of matches right by the house. It burst with a roar and soon Bab's room with filled with smoke. Jane was awakened and ran quietly down the stairs to the principal's room, who soon gave the alarm. Jane rushed upstairs, but to her dismay she found herself cut off from Babs and her room by smoke.

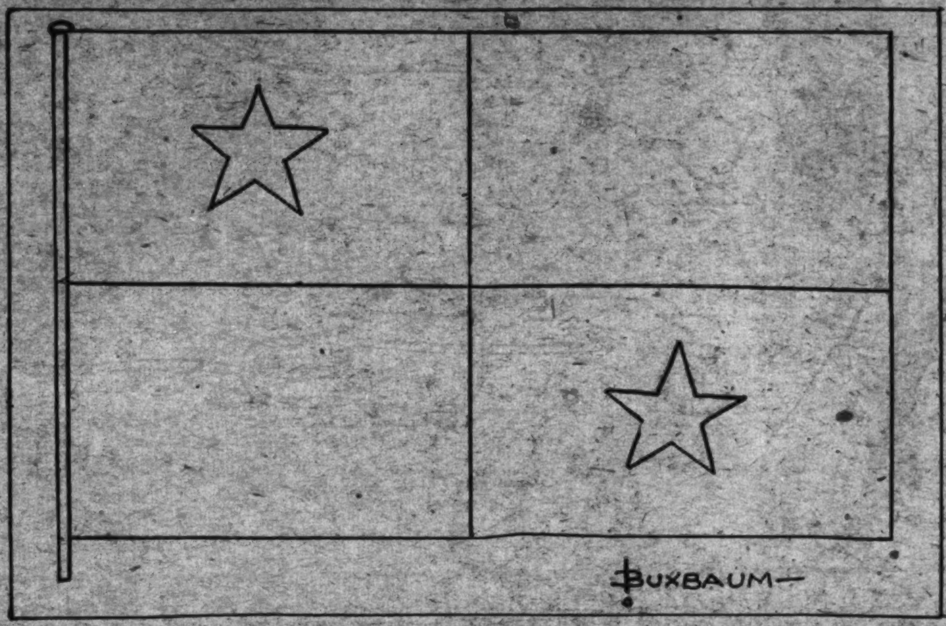
Through the smoke she saw a figure climb in through the window, grab Babs, who was unconscious, and climb down the ladder again. Jane ran down the stairs and found her older brother, Bob, bending over Babs.

Babs was unconscious for three hours, as all the smoke had gotten in her lungs. She had to go home, as she was not strong enough to go on with her studies until after Christmas.

AILEEN HARRIS (age 12).
Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

Boys and Girls
EARN XMAS MONEY
Write for 50 or more Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00 for yourself. No work—just fun! We trust you.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 767-WP. Brooklyn, N. Y.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a good.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Nov. 9 Contest

The flag was that of Albania and the prize winners were:

First prize—Jane Beale, Ballston, Va.

Second prize—Charles H. McCarthy, jr., Wardman Park Hotel.

Leading all other features in The Junior Post in the number of letters received each week from boys and girls eager to join in this game is the Flag Contest started a few weeks ago on this page.

The editors of The Junior Post are proud of two things about the Flag Contest, first that it is original with The Washington Post, and, secondly, that the flag pictures are being drawn each week by one of our Junior artists, Martin Buxbaum. Martin spends much of his time on these pictures and at Thanksgiving time, when we are expressing our thanks to people, The Junior Post wishes to thank this young artist for this contribution to the best little paper in all the world—The Junior Post.

When the Pilgrim fathers and mothers landed on Plymouth Rock they had no Stars and Stripes to cheer them on. They came as English people and they did have a flag with them called the King's Colors. A short time before King James of England had decided to unite the flags of England and Scotland. For many, many years the flag of Scotland had been a white cross of St. Andrew on a field or background of blue. The English people, on the other hand, had been using the Red Cross of St. George since the days when Prince Edward went to the wars in the Holy Lands.

King James took the Red Cross of St. George and laid it upon the Scottish flag and called it the King's Colors. It was that flag which had flown over Capt. John Smith's settlement in Jamestown, Va. So the Mayflower, the stout ship which brought the pilgrims to America, boasted the King's Colors flying from its mainmast.

Time went by and the British did not treat the colonists just right, putting tax on the tea the people had to drink in far away America to help support the government of England and yet the people in America had no voice in the way that they were ruled.

In October, 1774, the good women of Taunton, Mass., made a bright red banner, which had a strange new saying on it. It was the king's colors all right, but across its red field in white letters so that all could see were written the words:

"Liberty and Union." How the people cheered when they saw that new flag, the first liberty flag ever flown in what is now the United States of America.

Next week we will tell you some more facts about the way the Stars and Stripes came to be the flag of the new Republic we know now as the United States of America.

This week's flag is one of a country on the Western Hemisphere which contains a great stretch of water uniting the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. The United States, while it does not own this country, yet has something to say about that stretch of water. Some of our soldiers are kept there to guard it and to see that it is not put to improper uses by any nation which might not feel friendly toward our country.

The boys and girls who live in this country may see great ships from many lands passing down this strip of water.

One thing about this strip of water, in many ways is carries out the dream of Columbus to find a shorter passage between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

This country whose flag we are studying today makes a very fine kind of hat which we are all glad to wear in the summer time, because it is such a cool and good looking kind of headgear. Its other exports include gold, india rubber, mother of pearl and cocobolo wood.

The flag of the country, as you may see, has two stars in its flag in opposite corners of the field. Strange to say, these stars are not the same color. Below the star in the upper left-hand corner of the field is a square of the same color as the star and the other star is in the lower right-hand corner of the field and above it is a square of the same color as the star.

Now guess what flag it is?

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

NEW KNIGHTS

Continued from Page 5.

Every one in my class got one, and we joined a big club."

Fourth child—"What has a card to do with being a knight?"

Third child—"What has a club to do with knights?"

Fifth child—"Just a moment! Let us explain. We all joined a big society called the Knighthood of Youth. We all promised to be as faithful pages as we could."

Second child—"Faithful pages? But how does that lead us to becoming knights?"

First child—"Well, the knights of old worked for glory and went on their wonderful adventures for the sake of honor, didn't they?"

Second, third and fourth children—"Yes."

Fifth child—"Well, all of us who join the Knighthood of Youth will work for knightly honors and glory. (Opening card and showing rules to one of the others. The first child shows hers to the other two.) Here is a list of exercises that we must try to do each day."

First child (pointing to the rule as she reads it)—"I came as promptly as possible whenever called by father, mother or teacher."

Fifth child (pointing as she reads)—"I left books, clothes, toys and tools in their places at the close of day."

Second child (pointing)—"I was polite to every one who spoke to me." (They read silently for a moment.)

Fourth child—"Indeed, those are noble rules to follow."

First child—"Yes, and this card will help to remind us of them every day."

First child—"You also remember that a man in those olden times had to perform many feats before he could be a real knight. At first he was an aide, then an esquire, and then a knight."

Fourth child—"Is it the same in the Knighthood of Youth?"

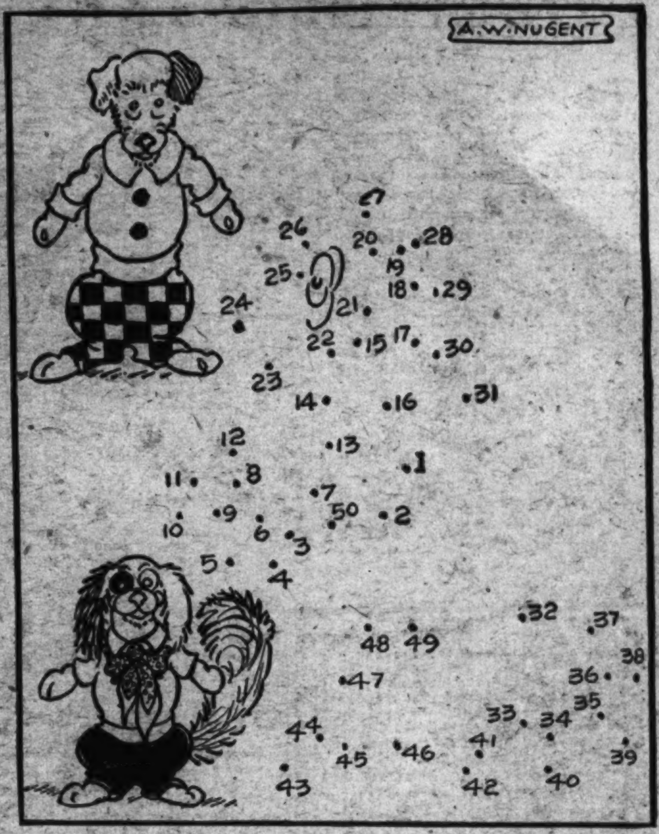
Fifth child—"Yes. At first you are an aide. When you have earned a certain number of knightly honors you receive the title of Esquire. After that you try for the title of Knight. When you are a true Knight, you may try for still higher titles."

Third child—"Well, that's all very wonderful! But I want to know where the fun and excitement and adventure come in. The old-time knights rode on swift horses! They went on long journeys."

First child—"They fought battles with monsters and dragons! They killed all the evil things that they

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Sitting Up



The two little dogs are performing their trick of sitting up for our special benefit, and they are accompanied by a brother. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at dot No. 1 and ending at dot No. 50. In this way you will finish the picture for yourself.

Ten Triangles

Bright Mr. Squirrel is in for a tough problem. Mr. Catt has marked a simple cross on the wall and now he asks the squirrel to add just seven straight lines to the cross to form ten triangles, all of the same size. Can you see how to do it?

(Answer on Page Eight)

Who Won the Race?

The following looks like an arithmetical problem, and it is—but then again it isn't. Whatever it is, it's not quite so easy as it looks.

A certain gentleman owning a large country home gave a party to a number of his friends. One of the features of the party was the settlement of a long-standing grudge between the gardener and the cook, a man and a woman who had been involved in a standing argument for years about their respective running abilities.

The race was held amid much hilarity, and the winner was made the hero of the hour when it was over. The race was to a point 100 feet straight away and return. It was noticed that the gardener covered 5 feet on each bound, and the cook only 4 feet, but then she made five bounds to his four.

Who won the race? Think fast!

(Answer on Page Eight)

NEW KNIGHTS

Continued from Page 7.

found were making trouble in the world!"

First child (regretfully—"I'm afraid we can't get you any dragon or monsters to kill."

Fifth child (in the same tone of voice)—"I'm afraid we haven't any exciting battles for you to fight."

Knight (suddenly appearing)—"Oh, yes you have!"

(The children step back startled! At first they are a little frightened. As the Knight stands there, they begin to realize who he is, for he is dressed all in gold with a shining sword, and shield, and a feather in his helmet. They step a little closer to examine him and show great delight mingled with their wonder).

Second and fourth children—"Oh, are you a knight?"

Knight—(Nods his head).

Third child—"A really truly knight?"

Knight (lifting his visor)—"I was once. I have come from the land of long ago, because I heard you children talking about knighthood. I will show you that there are monsters and dragons that you can help destroy."

First child—"Oh is it true? Can we really?

Knight (nods his head)—"Yes, indeed."

Fifth child—"Where are the monsters?"

Knight—"I will have some of them here in a moment."

Fourth child—"Oh, do we have to have them here?" (second, third and fourth children run, half frightened, to the other side of Knight, where first and fifth are, thus clearing a space for the combat which is to take place).

Knight—"No need to be frightened. Every one of them can soon be conquered. Every time you practice a good habit you are helping to kill one of these monsters, for each of them is really nothing but a bad habit."

The Children—"Oh, here they come!"

Second Child—"See the shields!"

Fourth Child—"And the swords!"

(The combatants have begun to appear. During the battles, the five children watch in great excitement, waving their hands, pointing, showing at times fear, and at times joy, when a particular part of the battle is over. There are five pairs of fighters. Half are in ragged costumes and carry black swords. The other five are carrying silver or gold swords and shields. Each shield has some insignia on it, to represent the particular good habit that carries it. For example, the child who represents neatness, has a shield with two toothbrushes, a tube of toothpaste, and a cake of soap arranged to make a design on it.)

First Bad Habit (after a few moments of fencing)—"Oh, let me go, let me go Carefulness!"

(His opponents fights a moment longer, then stabs him.)

"Down with Carelessness! Down! (Carelessness groans and dies.)

Knight—"Carelessness is killed by Carefulness. (The children cheer.)

Second Bad Habit (who has been stabbed)—"Oh, Hard Work, you are killing me! Stop! Stop!"

Hard Work—"I won't stop! I must kill you, Laziness!" (He kills him.)

Knight—"Hard Work kills Laziness!"

Children—"Bravo! Bravo! Hard Work!"

Truth (who has been fighting during the foregoing part)—"I shall strike you down, Falsehood! We want no lies!"

Falsehood (kneeling)—"I want to live! I want to live!"

Truth—"No, you are the enemy of every good habit. You, above all, must die!" (He overcomes Falsehood.)

Children—"Hurrah! Hurrah! Tellinz lies is overcome!"

Untidiness (who has just been thrust to the ground) "You can't dispose of me so easily, Neatness."

Neatness (taking him by the collar)—"Ah, yes, Untidiness. I have you at last! Away with you! (He pushes him away. Untidiness disappears.)

Children—"Yes, away with Untidiness! Away with him!"

Rudeness—(After fighting a while, drops his sword, and falls upon his knees, clasping his hands). "Ah, Politeness! Spare me! Spare!

Politeness—"Go away, and never dare to return." (Rudeness flees in terror.)

Children—"We want Politeness, not Rudeness." (They approach the fighters, and look at the fallen ones.) "The monsters are all beaten."

Knight—"Yes, all the bad habits are beaten! You too, can beat all your bad habits. Every time you perform one of the exercises on the card of the Knighthood of Youth, you are fighting a battle with a bad habit. Yours will be the adventure of fighting your way to a noble character. While you are fighting the good fight, you will make your teachers, your fathers, your mothers, in fact, all your friends and yourselves happier."

Second child—"Oh, I want to belong to the Knighthood of Youth. I must fight the 'Coming Late' monster."

Fifth child—"I'm glad I belong. Sometimes I forget and don't obey my mother. I must fight the 'Disobedience' monster."

Third child—"Mine shall be the adventure of fighting the monster called 'A Bad Temper.' It will be a hard fight, but I won't give up!"

Knight—"Most of the monsters you can fight yourselves. Some may give you a hard fight. Ask mother, father or teacher to help you with those. Surely, they will want to."

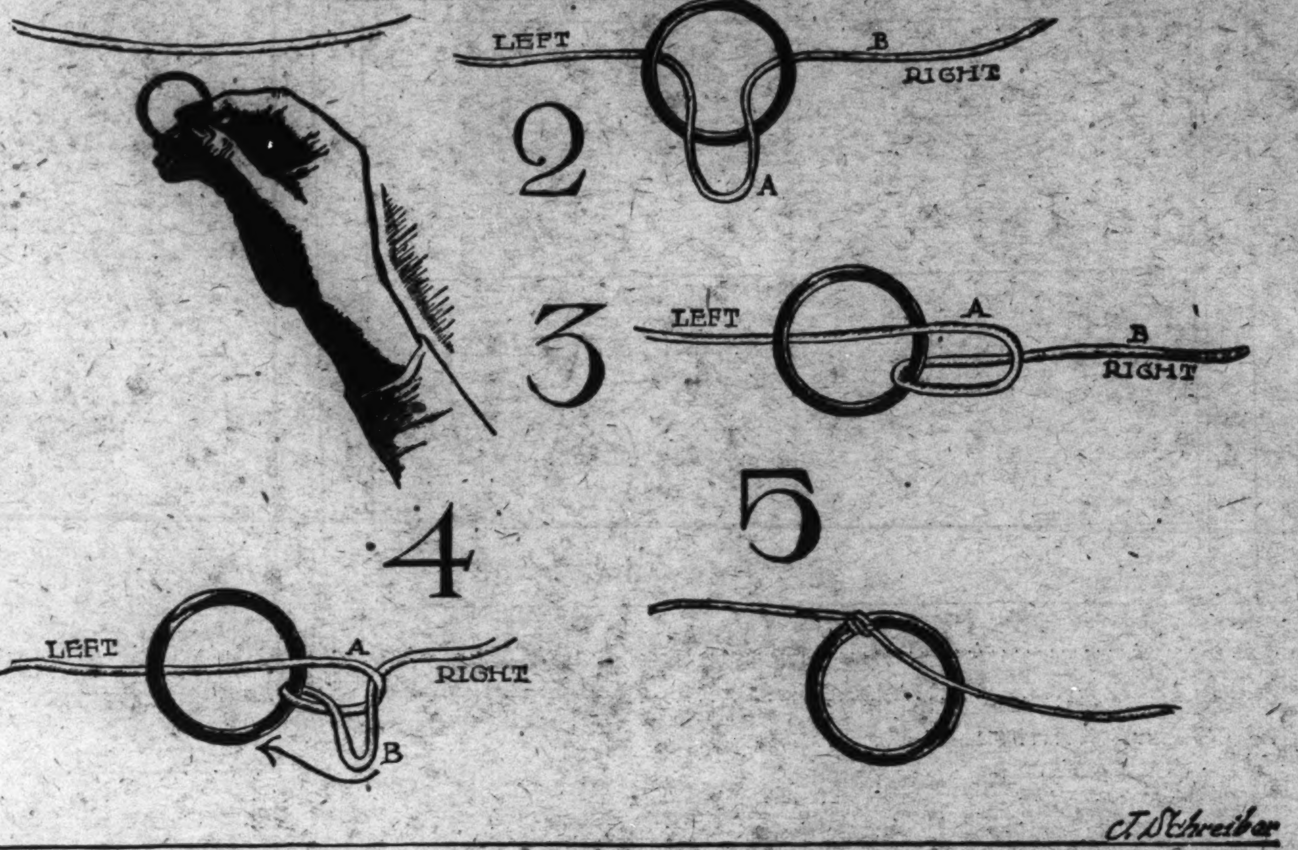
(As the Knight lifts his sword on high, the children and the Good Habits recite.)

"Oh, for a coal-black prancing steed
With bridle and bit of gold!
Oh for armor and sword and shield
Like the gallant knights of old!
On my charger's back I would lightly vault;
I would lay my lance in rest,
And forth I would ride thro' the world so wide,
On a noble and knightly quest."

(The Good Habits lift their swords high as the last line is recited and stand thus a moment or two to form a tableaux.)

(FINIS.)

Tying the Magical Knot



This trick with a ring and a string, devised by Kenny, the noted magician, is one of the few in which the performer does exactly as he promises to do, but this does not detract from the effect.

The performer provides a long string, and asks two people in the audience to hold the ends. Then he borrows a ring and holds it alongside the string, as in Figure 1, to impress his hearers with the fact that they are connected in no way. He announces that he is going to tie the ring securely to the cord, without having his two assistants let go of the ends. He turns his back to the audience, and pushes the string with his body to such a position that the persons holding the ends cannot see his hands. In a few moment he steps aside, and the ring is mysteriously tied to the cord! He even allows one of his assistants to untie the knots, proving that they are real.

To do it, simply place the ring over the cord, as in Figure 2, and pull out the small loop marked A. Left and right are relative to the performer. Now, as in Figure 3, turn the loop A so that it rests on string B. Pull the cord B through loop A, as in Figure 4 to make a small loop. Slip loop B under the ring and over the top, as indicated by the arrow, and then pull the cord tight so that a double knot appears on the ring, as shown in Figure 5.

Now step aside to show your audience the dangling ring. "You see," you say, "that I have tied the ring without using the ends of the cord. Will one of you now untie the knot to assure yourself of its genuineness?" At this point you turn to the assistant on your left, he lets go of his end of the string and unties the first knot. Meanwhile the other assistant retains his end. You interrupt your assistant when he has untied one knot, and ask him to resume his position, holding the left end of the string.

"Since it was possible for me to pass the ring on the cord while the ends were held," you remark, "will one of you try to remove it in the same way?" This will be found impossible to do, for strange as it may seem—the untying of the left hand knot actually ties the ring to the cord. It is important that the assistant on the left be asked to untie the knot, that the other assistant retain his end of the string, and that the one doing the untying be interrupted when he pulls the end of the string through the knot just once.

Working Capital

By Sam Loyd.

Jane and Jimmy offered to take charge of a stand at the church fair provided their mother would give them enough money to start business; enough capital so that they could make the necessary change to the first purchaser of any article priced from 1 cent to $1 who proffered a dollar bill.

The children's proposition makes a neat little problem in coinage. What is the smallest amount of money, represented by the fewest possible number of current coins, with which the children might have started?

(Answer on this page.)

Letter Divisions

```
RME)HAZSNO(RNN
    HSMI
    ----
     ARRN
     ASEM
     ----
      AMAO
      ASEM
      ----
       RRH
BY ARTHUR K. HARRIS

NPOE)DNAUPSOH(IIII
     DIDAH
     -----
      DNSES
      DIDAH
      -----
       DOOIO
       DIDAH
       -----
        DIDAH
        DIDAH
        -----
BY HAMERMESH
```

Neither of these two divisions is exceptionally simple, but the second is probably harder than the first. Its author, however, admits that "it is not impossible to solve."

As usual, each letter stands for a digit from 1 to 0 wherever it appears. Since each puzzle is in the form of a properly worked out long division, it is possible to deduce from the arrangement the digit represented by each letter. Arranged from 1 to 9, the letters in each puzzle spell a ten-letter word. A simple clew is found in the first subtraction of the first division, where S from A leaves A. This makes S equal to zero. It can not be nine, for if it were H would have to be one greater than itself. With S zero, we get R one larger than A, and M one larger than R, in the succeeding subtractions.

(Answers on this page.)

A Reward to the Puritans.

(Honorable Mention.)

They came here from old England
A long, long time ago;
They landed in the winter
Mid nature's ice and snow.
They fought the hardest perils;
Most of them you'll never know.
They are called the Puritans,
And their blessings to God freely flowed.

They had many things to be thankful for;
And so have you, my friends:
Their harvest brought them food galore,
A reward from God to them.
And Indians gathered 'round their door,
A symbol of brotherly love.
Then the smoke from peace pipes freely poured
As they offered up blessings to God.

You love that day, Thanksgiving
As your forefathers loved it, too.
It's then that you're glad you're living,
So to Him, your duty you'll do.

JOSEPHINE [illegible] (age 15).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

WORKING CAPITAL.

It is evident that the largest amount of money the children would require to make change for a dollar bill proffered in the purchase of any amount from 1 cent to $1, would be 99 cents, provided that amount can be represented by coins susceptible of producing combinations of unbroken sequence from 1 cent to 99 cents. That is practicable, and if we restrict the coins to those at present current in the United States, nine coins will answer the purpose, viz., one half-dollar, one quarter, one dime, two nickels and four pennies.

WHO WON THE RACE?

As we warned you, this was not strictly an arithmetical puzzle. On the face of it, one would think that the race was a tie, since the difference in the lengths of the steps made by each opponent is exactly balanced by the different number of steps. Nevertheless, some one won the race, for the winner "was made the hero of the hour."

The catch was that the gardener was the "she," while the cook was the "he" Therefore "she" made five steps of 5 feet each, or 25 feet, for each of "his" four steps of 4 feet each, or 16 feet. Consequently madam the gardener won by 72 feet, since she ran 200 feet, while the cook ran 128.

LETTER DIVISIONS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1.	H	A	R	M	O	N	I	Z	E	S
2.	A	U	D	I	P	H	O	N	E	S

TEN TRIANGLES.

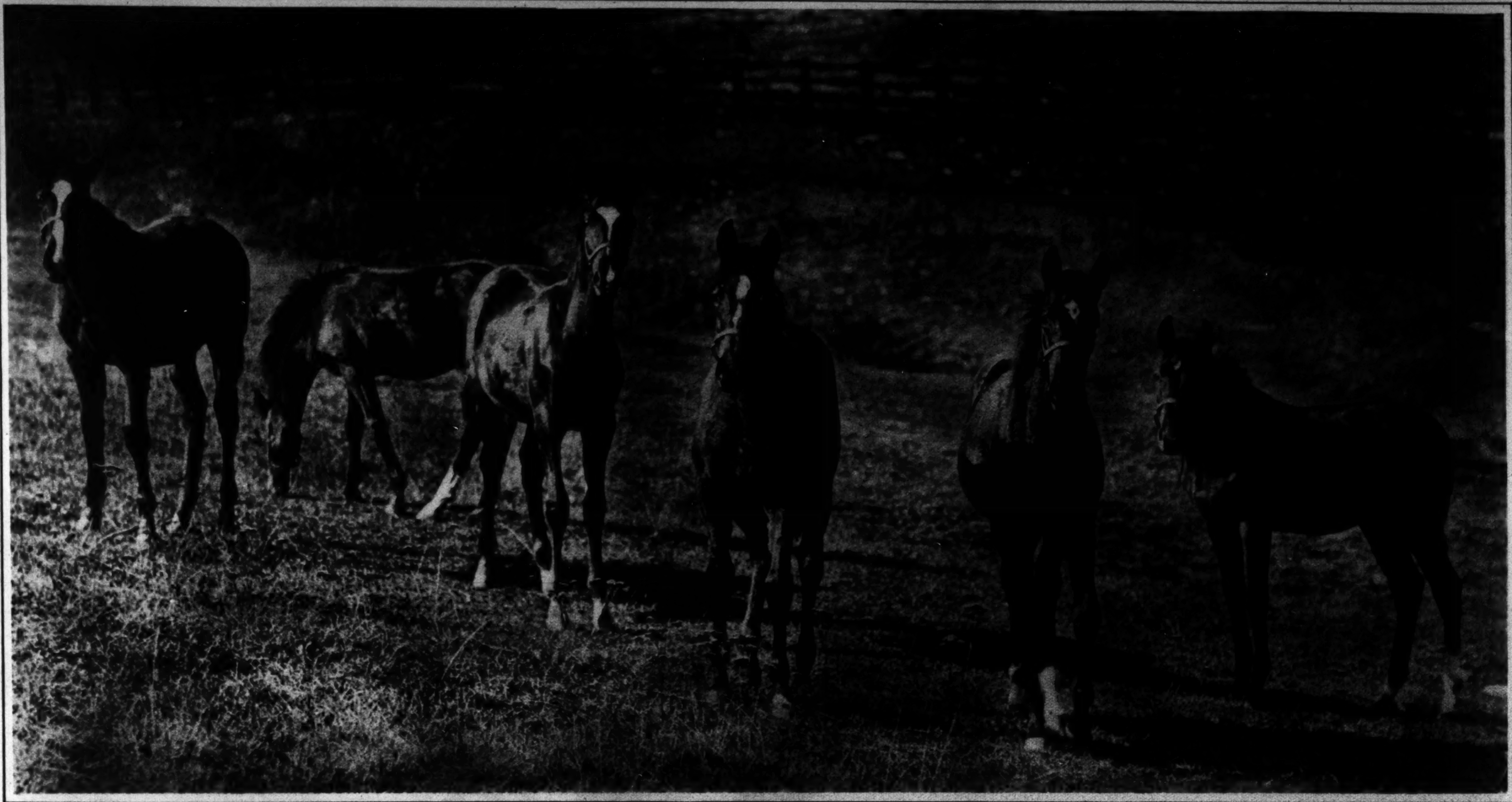
The dotted lines show how seven straight lines may be drawn on the cross to make ten triangles all the same size.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY November 23, 1930

Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1930 Photo by John Kabel, Dayton, Ohio.



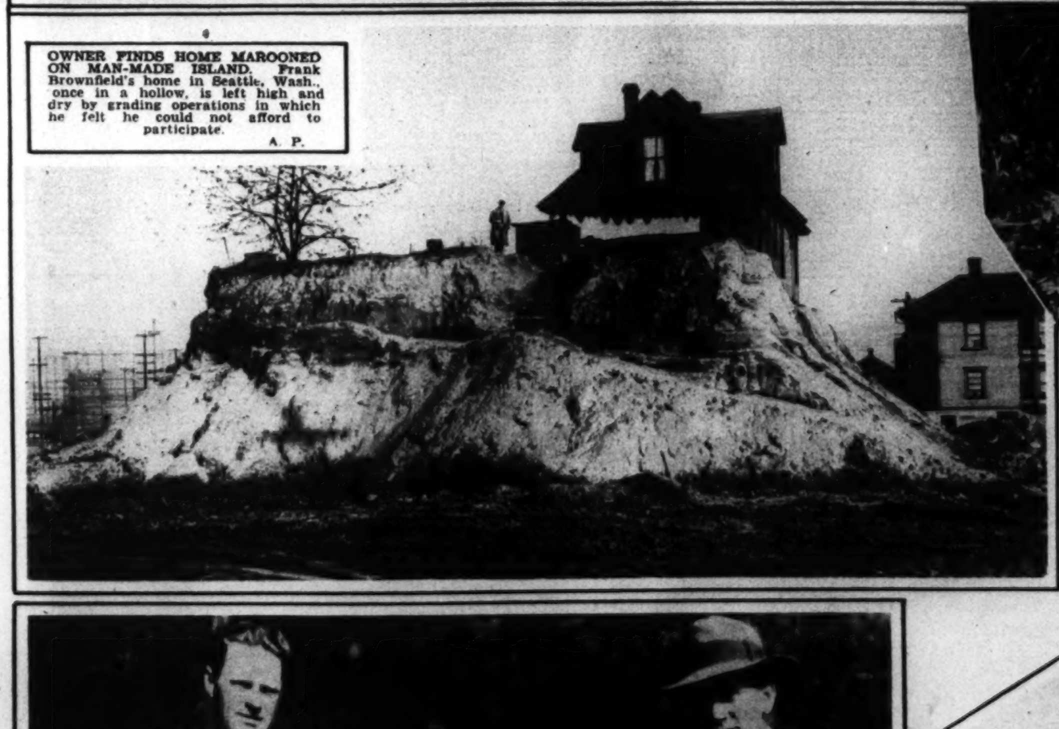
UNCLE BILLY'S HOPEFULS. The six thoroughbred youngsters pictured above were sired by Happy Argo, High Cloud, Sun Charmer and The Turk. They are being prepared for their racing careers at the Ingleside Farm of "Uncle Billy" Garth, veteran horseman of Virginia.
Hugh Miller Photo.

UNITED ARTISTS PROTEST. Principals in the "revolt" against the "tyranny" of Fox West Coast Theaters, left to right: Al Jolson, Mary Pickford, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph M. Schenck, Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn and Eddie Cantor.
A. P.

AMELIA EARHART, FIRST WOMAN TO FLY THE ATLANTIC, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher, the vague report of whose marriage has puzzled the public.
A. P.

AN INTERCEPTED PASS. The long arm of Garrett Arbelbide, University of Southern California end, wrecked a nice play in a recent game with the University of California, played at Los Angeles.
A. P.

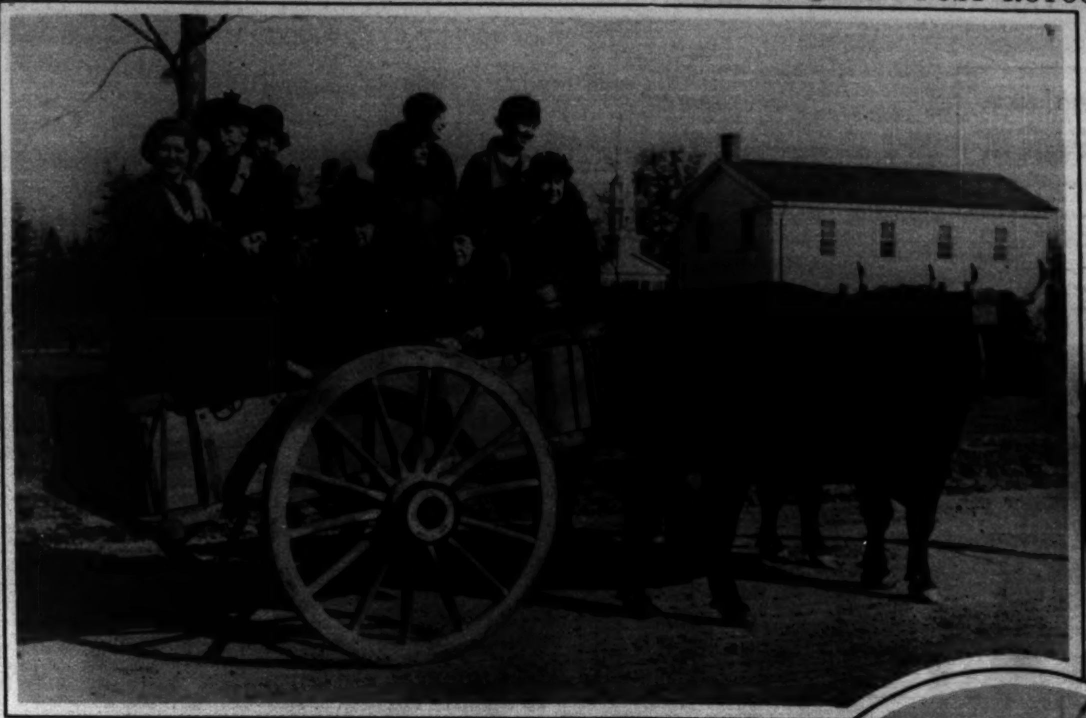
OWNER FINDS HOME MAROONED ON MAN-MADE ISLAND. Frank Brownfield's home in Seattle, Wash., once in a hollow, is left high and dry by grading operations in which he felt he could not afford to participate.
A. P.



SIX FIGHTING PLANES of the Aircraft Carrier Squadron silhouetted against a bank of fleecy clouds as they maneuver in a difficult straight line formation over San Diego, Calif.
Underwood.

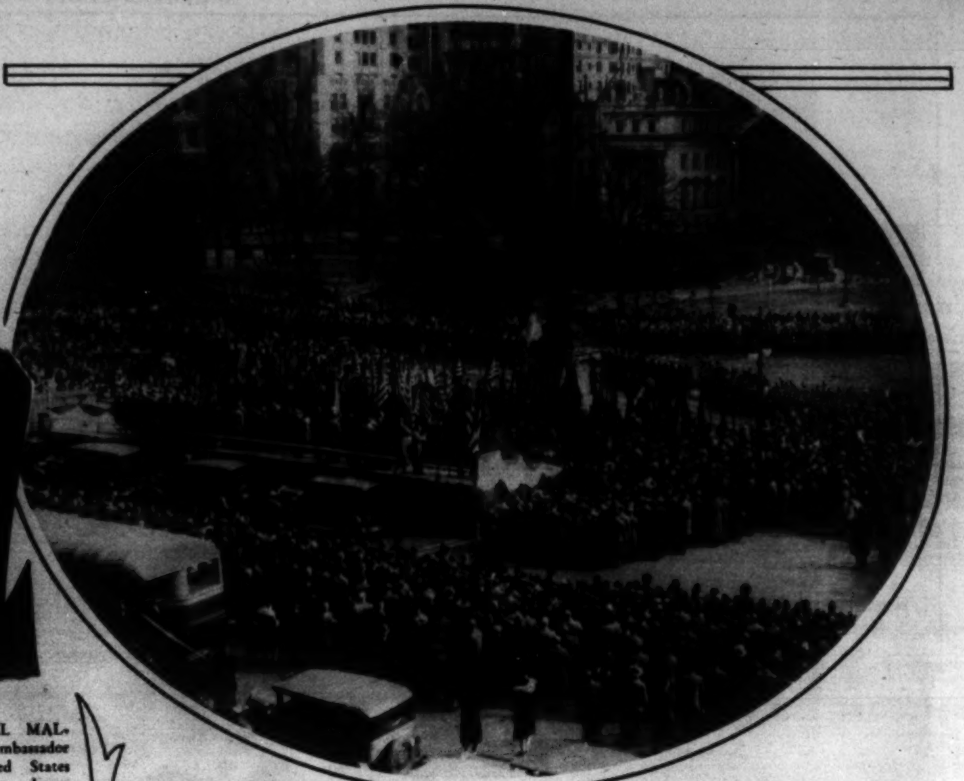
WHY QUAIL QUAIL BEFORE PUBLISHERS' GUNS. Typical bag made on St. Simons Island, Ga., during the fall convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. This island off the Georgia coast is prolific in game.
A. P.

WANTS TO MEET SHARKEY. Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, having recently disposed of Johnny Risko in a 10-round bout in Detroit, is now after Jack Sharkey and the rest of the heavyweights.
A. P.



CAN THIS BE IRONY? When members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met Mrs. Henry Ford recently, the automobile magnate's wife took them for a ride in this ox cart through Ford's early American village. Mrs. Ford is shown seated at the front of the cart.
A. P.

DR. MANUEL MALBRAN, new Ambassador to the United States from Argentina, shown on his arrival in New York City en route to this city.
A. P.

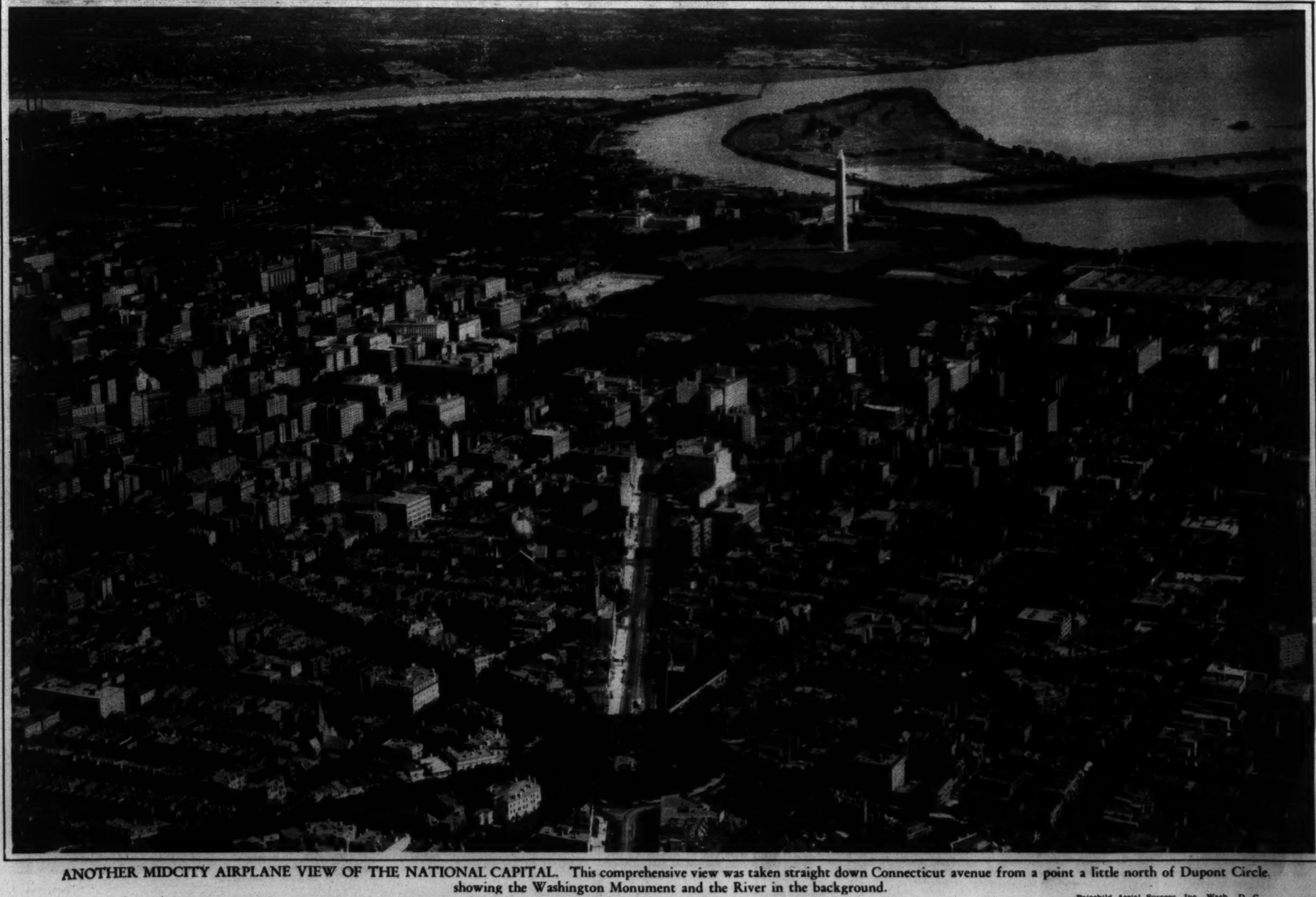


SOLEMN CEREMONIES AT THE ETERNAL LIGHT ON ARMISTICE DAY. Photo shows part of the crowd that listened to several distinguished speakers in New York, among them Dr. Gustave Heuser, German Consul General, the first German to participate since the armistice was signed.
A. P.

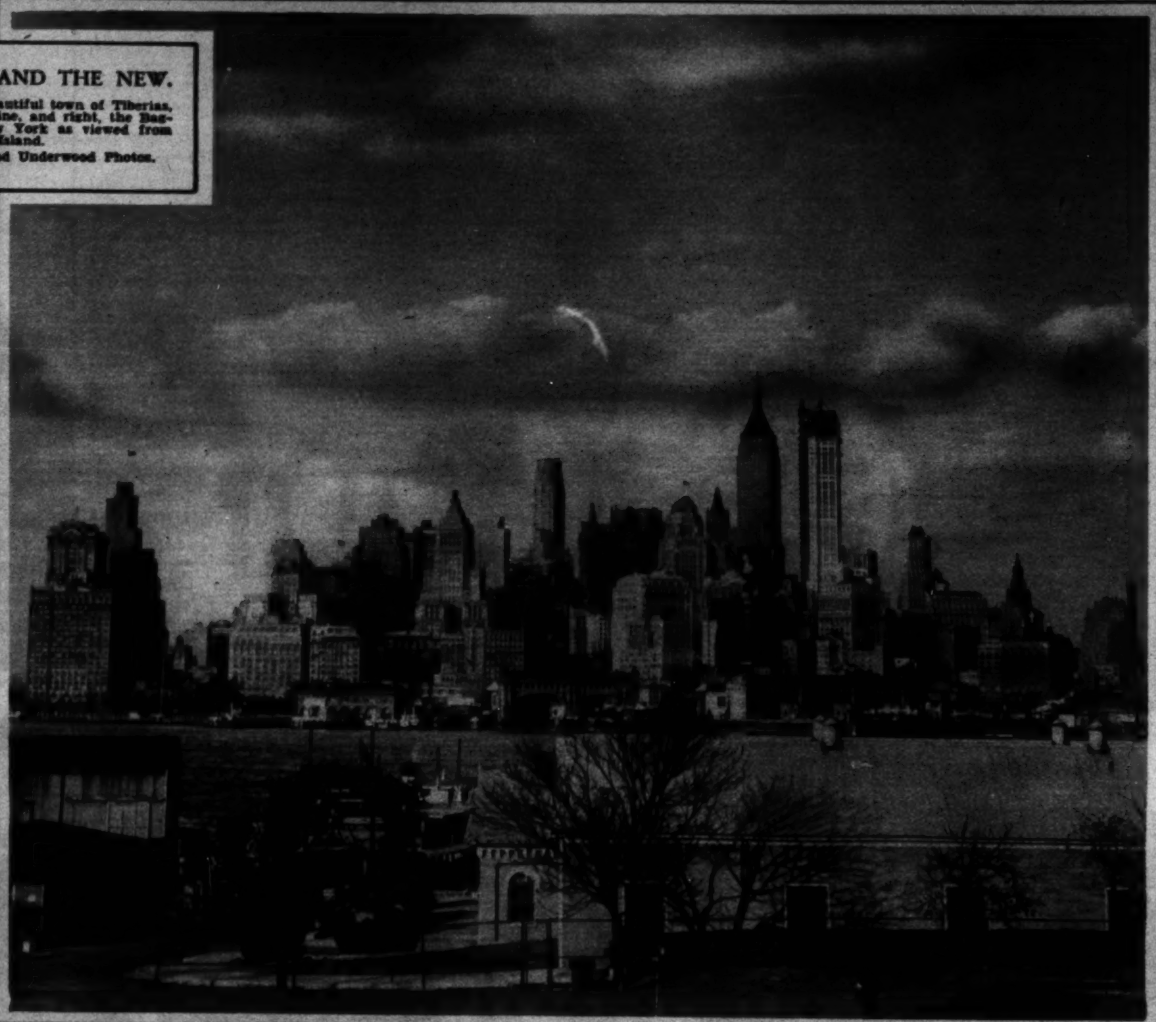
A CLOSE-UP OF THE DO-X taken just before she took off from Lake Constance on the first leg of the flight that will bring her to the United States.
A. P.

WOMAN MINISTER PRESENTS HER CREDENTIALS. Mme. Alexandria Kollontay, new woman minister of the Soviet to Stockholm, Sweden, shown at the palace to be received by the king.
A. P.

WORLD WAR LEADERS ATTEND RITES FOR GEN. TASKER H. BLISS, FORMER CHIEF OF STAFF. Left to right—Gen. Pershing, Gen. Summerall, chief of staff; Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Admiral W. S. Benson, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Gen. William Crozier, Col. Arthur Poillon, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; H. R. Young and Col. J. M. Coward.
Underwood.



ANOTHER MIDCITY AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. This comprehensive view was taken straight down Connecticut avenue from a point a little north of Dupont Circle, showing the Washington Monument and the River in the background.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.



THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

A placid view, left, of the beautiful town of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, Palestine, and right, the Bagdadian skyline of lower New York as viewed from Governor's Island.

Keystone and Underwood Photos.

BRINGS TROPHY TO SECRETARY. Maj. J. K. Boles, Field Artillery, captain of the team that recently won Free Rifle Championship of the World, is congratulated by Secretary of War Hurley, while Gen. Summerall, Chief of Staff, looks on.

Underwood.

AN AIRPLANE SANDWICH. Three cocky little fighting planes of the Aircraft Carrier Squadron demonstrate their ability to maneuver at close quarters at 150 miles per hour.

Underwood.

AN AIR-MINDED TRIO. Stanley Boynton, of Lexington, Mass., who recently established a transcontinental junior flight record, is greeted by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, at East Boston.

A. P.

KING BORIS AND QUEEN IONA, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, riding through the streets of Sofia, Bulgaria, following their honeymoon.

A. P.

REBECCA WEST, noted English novelist, and her husband, Henry Andrews, London banker, immediately following their marriage at Abinger Hammer.

A. P.

TO TAKE HIS DADDY'S PLACE. Pluto, son of Numa, most famous of all movie lions, recently deceased, does not seem to mind carrying his master and trainer, Charles Gay, of El Monte, Calif., for a short canter. Pluto is 7½ years old and will soon be ready to take up the career of Numa, who at 16 had earned $75,000.

A. P.

THE VEIL COMES BACK. A perky little hat in black felt with a nose veil that the young miss will favor this season.

A. P.

AN AMBITIOUS ENGINEERING FEAT involving the transfer of a strip of land along the shore near the Lincoln Memorial to Columbia Island, in the middle of the river, is being undertaken by engineers building the new Mount Vernon Highway, as here shown.

Underwood.

KIDS ARE KIDS THE WORLD OVER. Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, in box at left, enjoyed the circus recently at Bucharest and is here shown deeply interested in a group of clowns. A. P.

THE FORMER KAISER'S GRANDSON, Prince Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, son of the former Crown Prince, as he appeared upon his arrival in New York to look for a job. A. P.

SOMETHING NEW IN AN OLD BONNET. This Paris "creation," worn by Miss Betty Henninger, of the University of Southern California, dates back 700 years to the Crusaders, who marched to Palestine—and back again. A. P.

THE FOX HUNTING SEASON HAS OPENED IN ENGLAND and here is a young master partaking of his stirrup cup at Eridge Castle before engaging in the historic sport of the nobility. A. P.

SETS GLIDER LOOP RECORD. Lyman Voelpel, glider pilot, who set a record of seventeen loops with a motorless plane at Dallas, Tex., and will attempt to better that mark at Los Angeles. A. P.

CROWN PRINCESS ASTRID, of Belgium, and her children snapped on the promenade at Ostende, famous watering place. A. P.

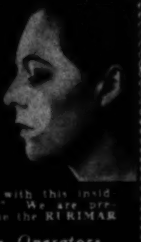
ICE CREAM TASTER. Miss Aliene C. Saunders is shown sampling new frozen goodies at the special ice cream laboratory established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Underwood.

PRINCE MDIVANI, former husband of Pola Negri, who enlivened a recent trip to America with a fist fight and is reported to be engaged to marry Mary McCormick, grand opera star. A. P.

GRANDSON OF THE COMMONER. John Bryan, of the Civic Theater, Chicago, is John Bryan Owen, son of Representative Ruth Bryan Owen and grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan. A. P.

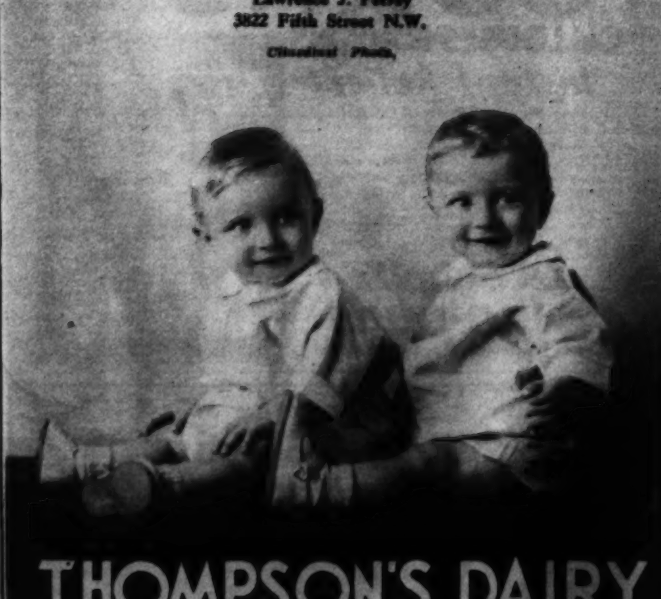
THE THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION OF THE THOROUGHBREDS RETIRED WITH HONORS. Gallant Fox is retired from racing on A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, near Paris, Ky., where the turf's greatest money winner was foaled three years ago. A. P.

Christmas Cards
10% Discount on all orders placed before December 1st
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY
1411 New York Ave. N.W.

Second of a series on the care of the skin

ACNE
Blackheads, Pimples, etc.
Are you troubled with this insidious skin ailment? We are prepared to treat Acne the RURIMAR way.
All Graduate Operators
Lillias INC.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

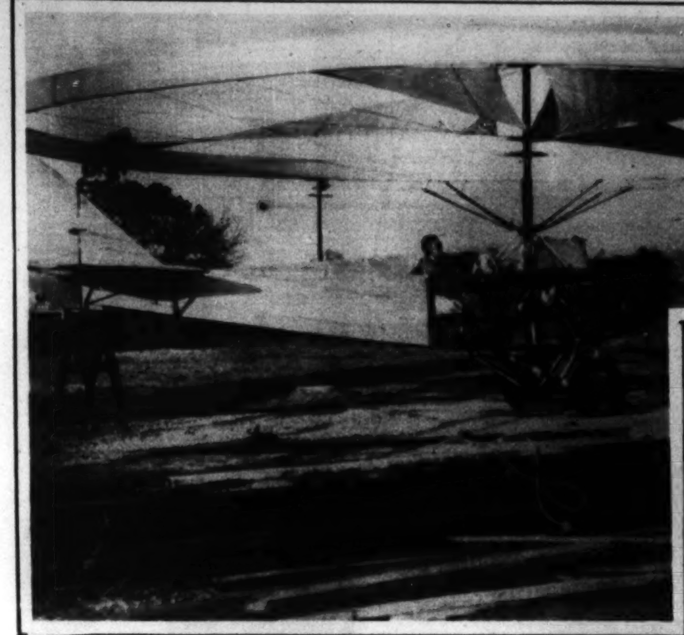
Stylish lines, patterned for comfort, too.
Walk-Over's
MIRADOR
Dressy afternoon pump of bronze kid with beaded elastic straps. An example of how easily smartness can be blended with comfort.
$12.50
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Do you still send Her Flowers? She loves them just as much as ever.
Gude Bros. Co.
Florists and Floral Decorators
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
PHONE NATIONAL 4278
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.

HEALTH BABIES NOS. 419-420
HENRY PETREY
FRANK PETREY
7½ Months of Age
Twin Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Petrey
3822 Fifth Street N.W.
Clinedinst Photo.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

HERE'S THE WAY TO BE SURE YOU ARE SMARTLY POWDERED

"To be smartly powdered you must not appear powdered at all!" So say the beauty experts....meaning that your powder must not cake or streak or scale but must blend with your skin as though part of it!
Use This Powder Made for YOUR Skin Type
Now you can achieve this effect easily, surely! For Plough has created three new face powders—one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.
Each Pat of Your Puff Gives New Beauty
Dip your puff into your own Plough Powder—flower-fragrant, softly clinging. Smooth it on your face! Instantly you know that here indeed is the beauty powder for you—the powder that brings out fully the loveliness of your skin! This velvety smooth finish cleverly hides coarse pores and other small blemishes and your complexion keeps for hours a radiant freshness and charm.
FOR OILY SKIN—Choose heavy texture Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box, 75c.
FOR DRY SKIN—Choose light texture Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square box, 50c.
FOR NORMAL SKIN—Choose medium texture Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round box, 50c.
Plough's Three Face Powders come in white, flesh, pink, brunette and sun-tan tints. They are exceedingly popular because of their fine quality and because women realize it's smart to be thrifty. Reasonably priced wherever beauty creations are sold.
Plough's
3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



MOST SURPRISING OF ALL IS THE FACT THAT IT WORKS! It is called the helio-gyro plane and differs from the helicopter in that the paddle wheel above is driven by the same moter that drives the propeller in the nose of the ship. It lifts vertically and was successfully tested in Los Angeles recently.
A. P.

CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS smiling at Havana after flying down to the Cuban capital from New York in the record time of 9 hours 20 minutes. He is shown with William Pawley, president of the Curtiss Co., of Cuba.
A. P.

WHAT is my type and where can I find smart gowns, inexpensively priced, but which are most becoming to me? Many women, who have asked themselves *hese questions, have had them most satisfactorily answered by a visit to the Madame Florens Gown Salon.

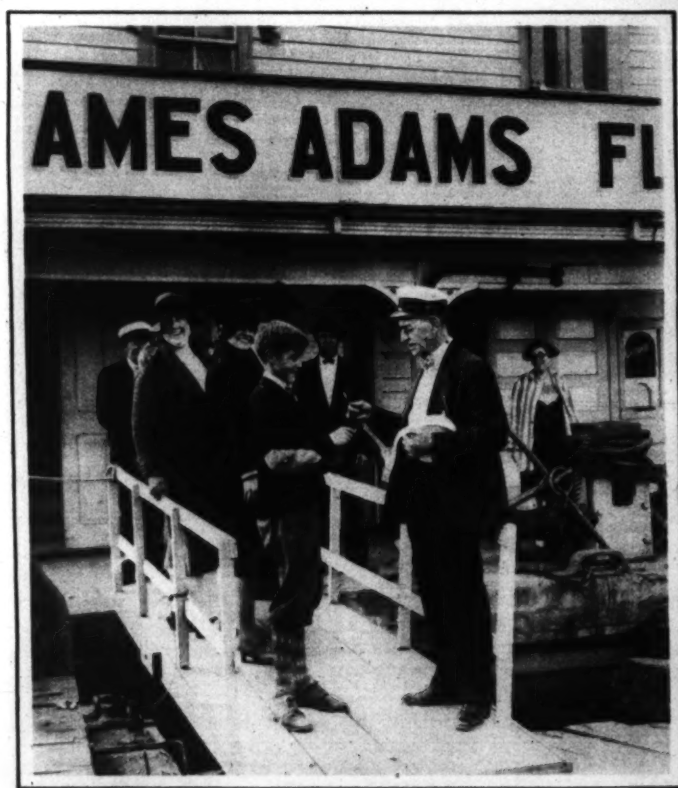
Frocks as low as $15
and not more than $85

MADAME FLORENZ
Frocks

1145 Conn. Ave. Washington, D.C.

Try Our [illegible]
Shampoo and Special
Oil Treatments
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
[illegible] Connecticut Ave.
Telephone [illegible]
[illegible]
SAM
[illegible]

AIRPLANES AND MOTOR CARS BE HANGED! Out in Hawaii many of the natives are still content with their primitive means of transportation, some of which does not even register a horsepower!
A. P.



THE ORIGINAL OF "SHOW BOAT." "Pop" Neel, the original Doc of "Show Boat," selling tickets on the gangplank of James Adams' Floating Theater, now playing its first engagement in Washington.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

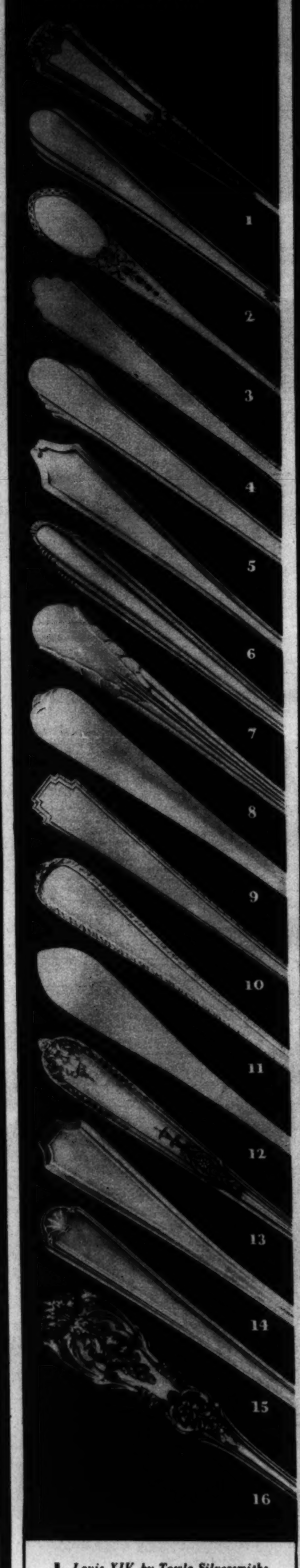
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

These Sterling Designs by leading American Silversmiths



1. *Louis XIV, by Towle Silversmiths* **2.** *Lady Diana, by Towle Silversmiths* **3.** *Early American Engraved, in Treasure Solid Silver, by Rogers, Lunt & Bowlen* **4.** *William & Mary, in Treasure Solid Silver* **5.** *Hunt Club, by Gorham Master Craftsmen* **6.** *Minuet, in International Sterling* **7.** *Contempora, in Dominick & Haff Sterling* **8.** *Orchid, in International Sterling* **9.** *Reflection, by Wallace Silversmiths* **10.** *Rhythm, by Wallace Silversmiths* **11.** *Pine Tree, in International Sterling* **12.** *Pointed Antique, in Dominick & Haff Sterling* **13.** *Della Robbia, in Alvin Sterling* **14.** *Fairfax by Gorham Master Craftsmen* **15.** *Modern Colonial, in Alvin Sterling* **16.** *Francis I, in Reed & Barton Sterling.*

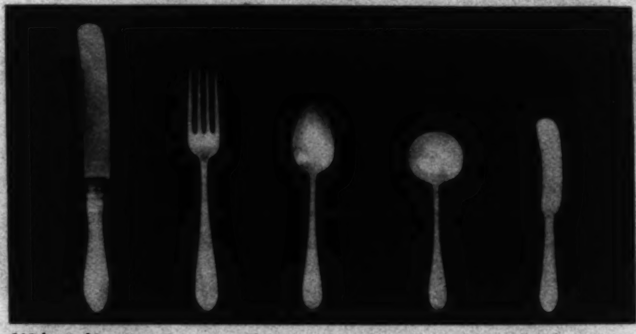
STERLING SILVER

for inexpensive Christmas Giving

Why give here-today-gone-tomorrow gifts, when the same small sums will buy Sterling Silver? Only Sterling has a loveliness which will never wear off . . . a radiant beauty which will actually increase with age . . . a genuineness which cannot be imitated, or mistaken for anything but *solid silver*. And, whether the gift is for your own family, or for others, these three ways of giving can make your Christmas shopping as inexpensive as you please!

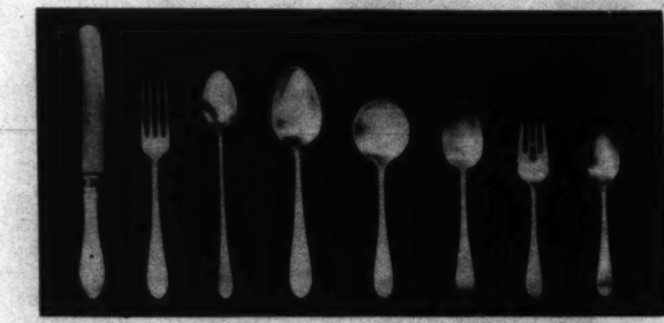
I. GIVE SOME BEGINNING-UNITS

This selection was made by an etiquette authority, to afford maximum menu variation at the lowest cost. It consists of dessert-size knife, fork, teaspoon, bouillon spoon and butter spreader. This beginning unit will set one place nicely for $13*: 4 places for $52*; 6 places for $78*; 8 places for $104*.



*$13 buys this unit . . . in any number of patterns by America's leading silversmiths.**

II. OR GIVE SUPPLEMENTARY UNITS

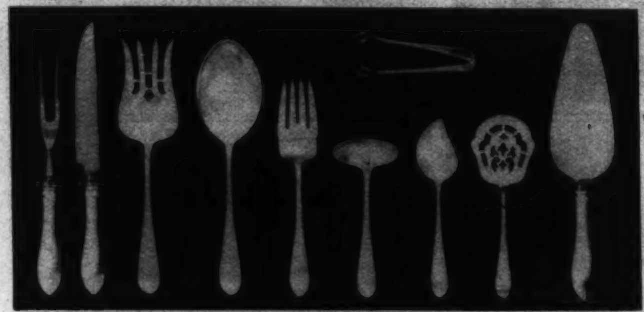


Dinner knives . . . $3.90 each; Dinner forks . . . $3.90* each; Iced-tea spoons . . . $2.65* each; Table spoons . . . $4.25* each; Soup spoons . . . $3.35* each; Dessert spoons . . . $3.35* each; Salad forks . . . $2.65* each; Teaspoons . . . $1.50* each.*

Those who already have some Sterling will doubly appreciate Sterling Silver gifts in the pattern they have . . . another beginning unit or two . . . or a few units chosen from the necessary "fill-in" pieces shown at the left. In most designs, you will find single-piece prices approximately* as indicated.

III. OR GIVE SERVING PIECES

Everyone is delighted to receive some extra Sterling serving pieces. Jot down a few opposite the "difficult" names on your Christmas list. They're always acceptable, and cost so little. Here are several suggestions. The prices given below the photograph are indicative of their inexpensiveness.



Two-piece steak set . . . $10; Salad serving fork and spoon . . . $12*; Cold meat fork . . . $4.50*; Gravy ladle . . . $6.50*; Jelly server . . . $2.75*; Tomato server . . . $5*; Cake or pie server . . . $5*; Sugar tongs . . . $3.50*.*

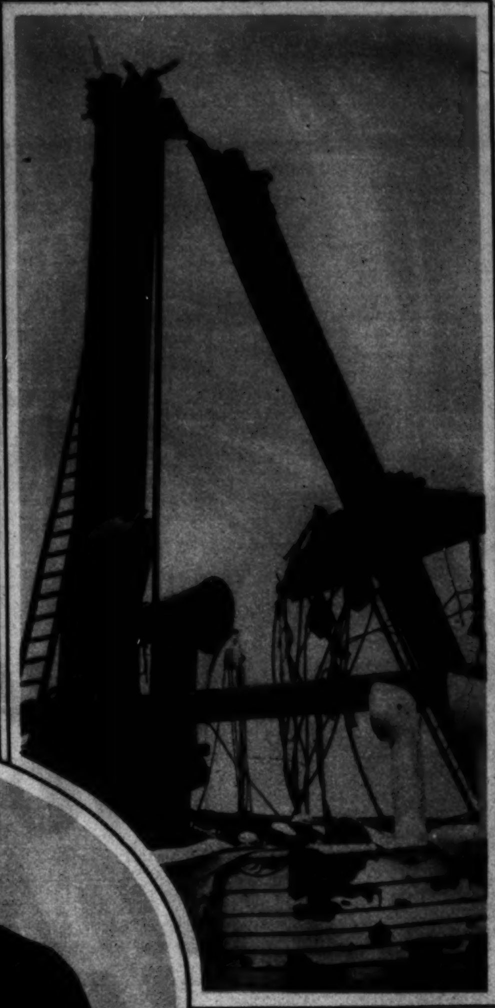
Now, Sterling silver prices are lower! Those quoted on this page are "average," varying only slightly, according to the pattern selected.

America's leading silversmiths have created these, and many other period designs. Through their membership in the Sterling Silversmiths Guild you may buy their Sterling silver now, on the Guild Purchase Plan.

Ask in any Washington Jewelry or Department Store to see patterns by members of the

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

LIKE A GIANT STRING OF SAUSAGES a group of baby blimps hovered over Akron, Ohio, recently and showered the city with political pamphlets. They are, of course, privately owned. A. P.



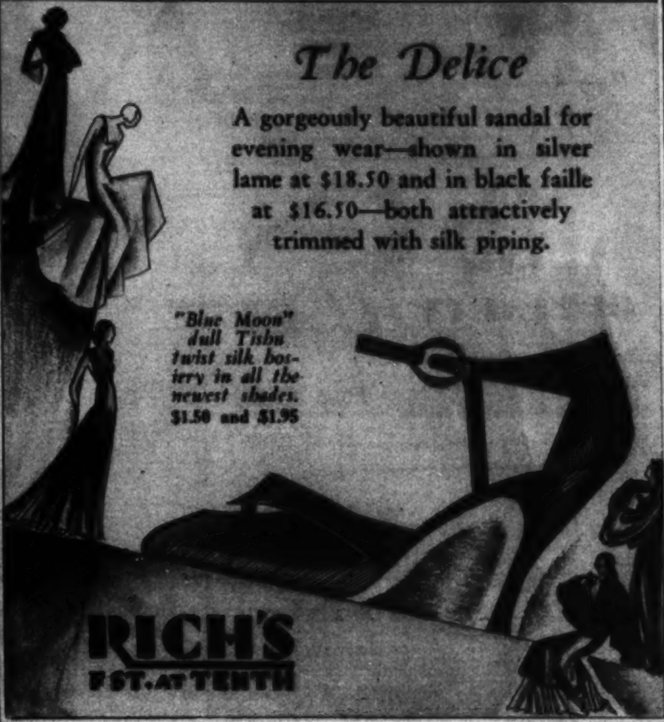
RESULT OF A BRAZILIAN SHELL. The mast of the German steamer Baden, shot away by artillery from shore, killing 19 and injuring 50, when the vessel failed to halt after being fired on with blanks. A. P.

Board Room of the Phillips Properties, Incorporated, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

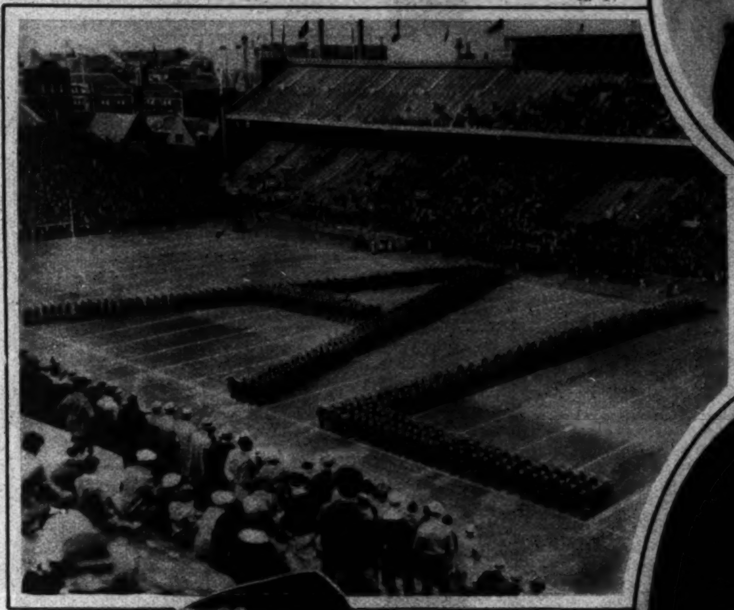
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



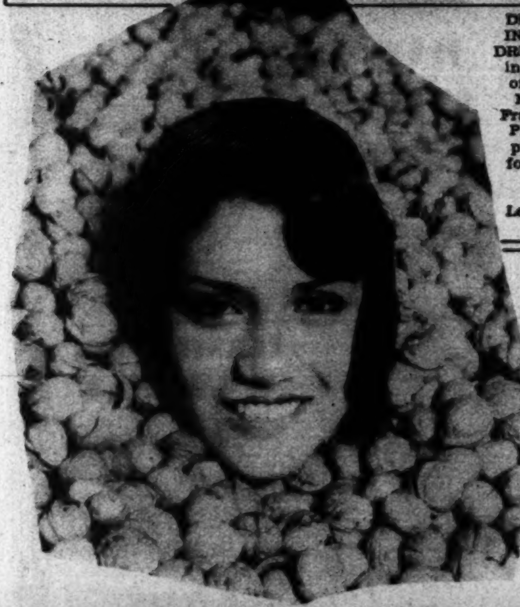
TURKEY WELCOMES PREMIER OF GREECE. Forgetting old animosities, Premier Ismet Pasha welcomes Premier Venizelos upon his recent visit to Angora. A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

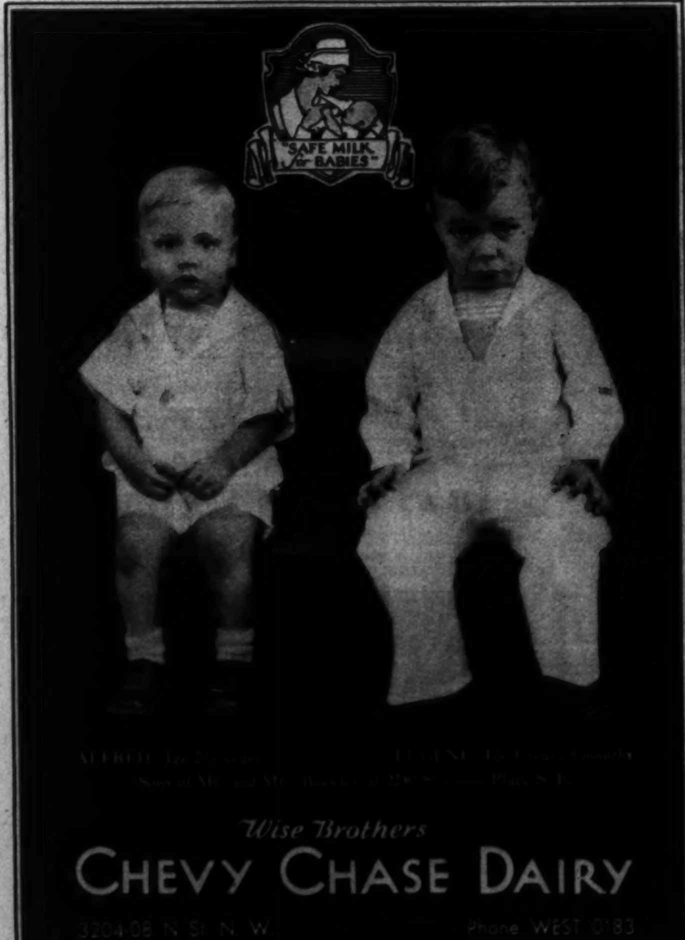


DEVIL DOGS IN A TRICKY DRILL. A striking formation of the U. S. Marines on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, prior to the football game with the American Legion Team. A. P.

DOROTHY JEAN, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. De Vore, of Garrett Park, Md.



WHEN IT'S WALNUT TIME IN CALIFORNIA. Adeline Carrillo, whose family has been in the industry for three generations, celebrates the harvest in novel fashion. A. P.



FAT
Is Going Fast

Why Not Yours?

No need to tell you fat is going fast. Think back ten years ago. Most folks above 40 were over-fat. Now slender figures are everywhere the vogue.

It is clear that some new factor is fighting obesity. Not starvation, not over-exercise, not harmful drugs. It is something which doctors everywhere employ. Science has found that a great cause of obesity lies in a weakened gland, and they are feeding that gland to correct the condition.

Ask your doctor. He will tell you how and why this great new factor acts.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new idea. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. They are for those who don't wish to pay a physician.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others and the fame has spread. Now it holds top place in a field once dominated by harmful treatments and by frauds. In every circle there are people who can tell you what they do.

Marmola is not secret. A book in each box tells the formula and explains results. Price $1.00. Go try it if you need it. It is the right way to fight fat.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Sales for Christmas are being made now

Christmas shoppers make many decisions before they visit the stores. This is an exceptional year for manufacturers and dealers to use rotogravure to place before the public perfect reproductions of their merchandise.

• • •

TELL THEM NOW
In Post Rotogravure
IF YOU WOULD

SELL THEM NOW

The Washington Post
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

KAY'S GIFTS

Buy Now Pay Next Year

$18.75 DIAMOND RING
Genuine diamond set in latest style basket mounting 18-kt. white gold. Exchangeable full value at any time.
Pay 50c a Week

$75 A GEM OF BEAUTY
The brilliance of this lovely diamond is one that will provide lasting enjoyment. Solid 18-kt. white gold mounting.
Pay $1.00 a Week

$24.75 FINGER RING
Three diamonds and two synthetic sapphires or emeralds beautifully set in 18-kt. solid white gold mounting.
Pay 50c a Week

$50 DINNER RING
This diamond-set dainty ring shown above is but one of the many new styles we are displaying.
Pay 75c a Week

$200 EXQUISITE CHARM
A photo can not do justice to the unusually delicate beauty of this diamond ring set in solid 18-kt. white gold mounting.
Pay $4.00 a Week

$12.50 ELECTRIC CALENDAR CLOCK
Tells the day, date and time. Just plug in your electric light socket. A beautiful modern timepiece.
Pay 50c a Week

PYREX PIE PLATE
Genuine pyrex plate complete with nickel silver stand. $1.89
Pay 50c a Week

$2.89 PYREX CASSEROLE
Genuine pyrex casserole in nickel silver stand.
Pay 50c a Week

Pay 50c a Week

DIAMOND SCARF PINS $15 up
Select from our large and varied assortment of diamond set scarf pins for Christmas. Always acceptable.

THE "GLORIA" $100
The fiery gleams of these beautiful diamonds are set off by the handsome, modernistic 18-kt. solid white gold mounting. Seven-diamond wedding ring to match this beautiful ring at $50.
Pay $1.50 a Week

Pay 50c a Week

$15 up DIAMOND LAVALIERS
Dainty diamond-set Lavaliers will add charm and beauty to graceful necks. A large assortment of styles in beautiful filigree white gold.

STEPPING STONE $150
Eleven exquisite diamonds set in modernistic 18-kt. solid white gold mounting makes this a ring of rare charm.
Pay $3.00 a Week

WAFFLE IRON $7.75
A gift that will be enjoyed by the entire family. Guaranteed heating element.
Pay 50c a Week

$49.75 BRIDAL PAIR
Beautiful diamond engagement ring, 18-kt. solid white gold mounting, and wedding ring to match.
Pay 75c a Week

PERCOLATOR SET $14.75
Pay 50c a Week
THIS SET comprises electric percolator with guaranteed element, sugar, creamer and tray.

DIAMOND SET BULOVA $49.75
This wrist watch has a 15-J. guaranteed movement. A dainty case set with two diamonds and four synthetic sapphires or emeralds.
Pay 75c a Week

ELGIN WRIST WATCH $25 up
Famous Elgin Watches. Dainty cases with movements that are guaranteed by the Elgin factory and by KAY.
Pay 50c a Week

15-PIECE TOILET SET $24.75
A complete toilet set that will appeal to the lady. Choice of colors.
Pay 50c a Week

3-PIECE CARVING SET
3-Pc. CARVING SET with bone handles. Stainless steel knives. Forged steel fork and sharpener. Boxed. Special, $3.95
Pay 50c a Week

3-PIECE TOILET SET $12.50 up
A splendid gift that is sure to please. Beautifully boxed.
Pay 50c a Week

BULOVA WATCHES $24.75 up
For ladies or men, the reliable Bulova wrist and strap watches, thoroughly guaranteed.
Pay 50c a Week

VANITY FAIR $45
An Illinois wrist watch with 17-J. guaranteed movement in modern dainty case.
Pay 75c a Week

BULOVA BAGUETTE $75
"The Carlotta," shown above, was created for the smart, modern lady who wants a 17-jeweled Bulova; guaranteed movement, in a dainty case with cord bracelet.
Pay 75c a Week

ELGIN STRAP WATCH $19 up
The name "Elgin" has become synonymous with accuracy and dependability. Guaranteed movements.
Pay 50c a Week

ILLINOIS STERLING $45
A 17-J. adjusted and guaranteed movement fitted in thin model white, green or natural gold filled case.
Pay 75c a Week

HAMILTON WATCHES $52 up
The standard nationally known Hamilton Watch for men with guaranteed jeweled adjusted movement. This models in white and green gold filled cases.
Pay 75c a Week

$14 26-Pc. Wm. ROGERS
Pay 50c a Week
This guaranteed Wm. Rogers set in beautiful gift tray. A useful and timely gift.

$28.25 up 1847 ROGERS SILVER
Pay 50c a Week
26-pc. set famous guaranteed Rogers silver plate. Beautifully cased.

Kay Credit
THERE IS NO RED TAPE OR EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS AT KAY'S. JUST A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS.

FREE PARKING
For the convenience of our patrons we have made arrangements with Steele's Garage, at 518 8th St. N.W., whereby you may park your car for two hours, free of charge. Just bring the ticket with you and we will mark it O. K. KAY.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
409 7th St. N. W.

Kay Service
WE WILL PACK, SHIP AND INSURE ANY ARTICLE PURCHASED AT KAY'S TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD FREE.

Your Promise to Pay Is Good With Kay

CHRISTMAS TOYS
—for Kiddies
THE HECHT CO.
—F St. at 7th

$7.50 Pool Table
$5.95
15 numbered balls, 1 cue ball, triangle and 2 cues.
The Hecht Co.

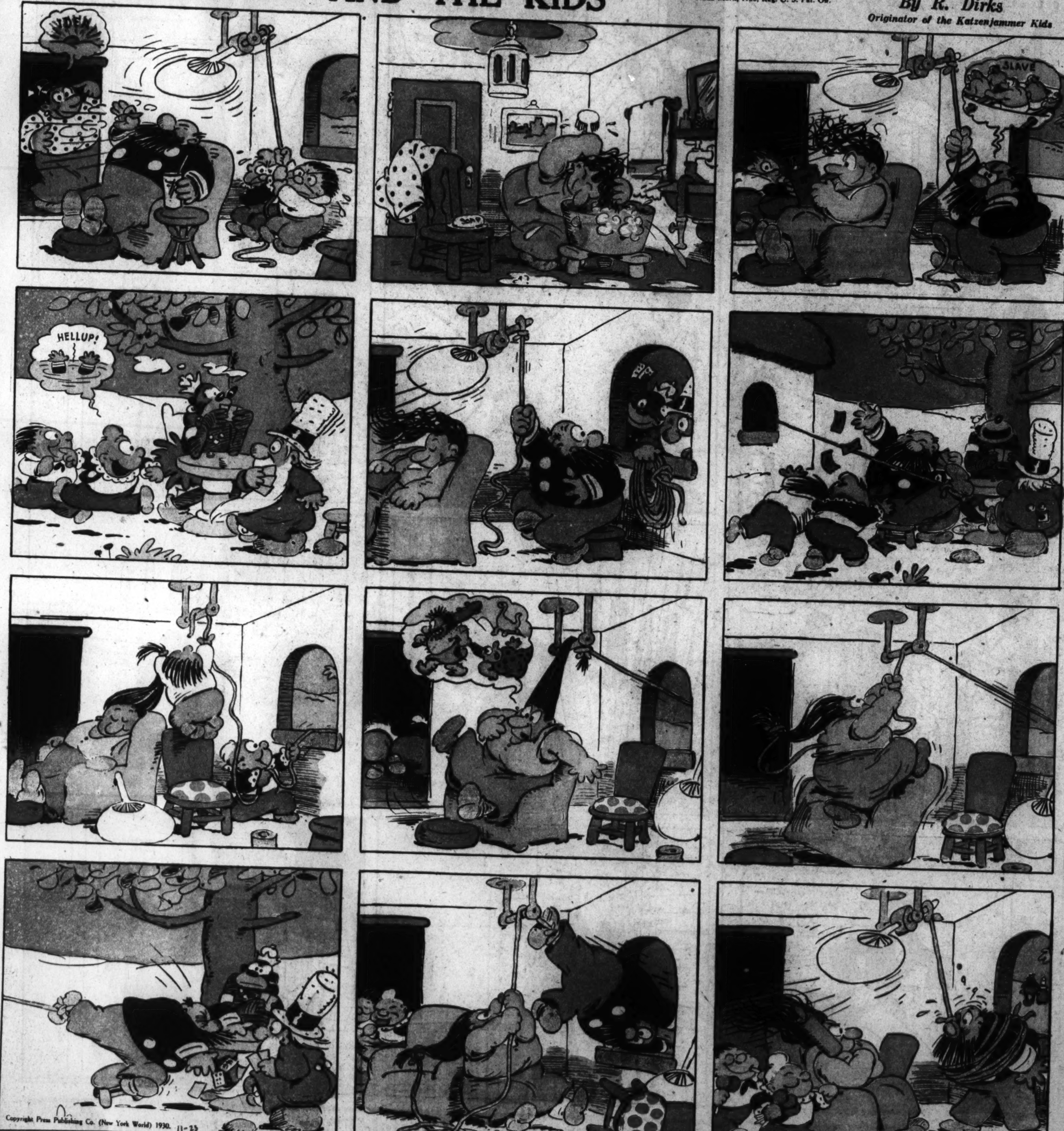
Capitol Flyer Coaster Wagon
$3.95
Size 16x36, rubber tired steel disc wheels.
The Hecht Co.

Steam Roller
$1
Slow mechanical action, an exact replica of a large steam roller.
The Hecht Co.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930. 11-23

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, November 23, 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

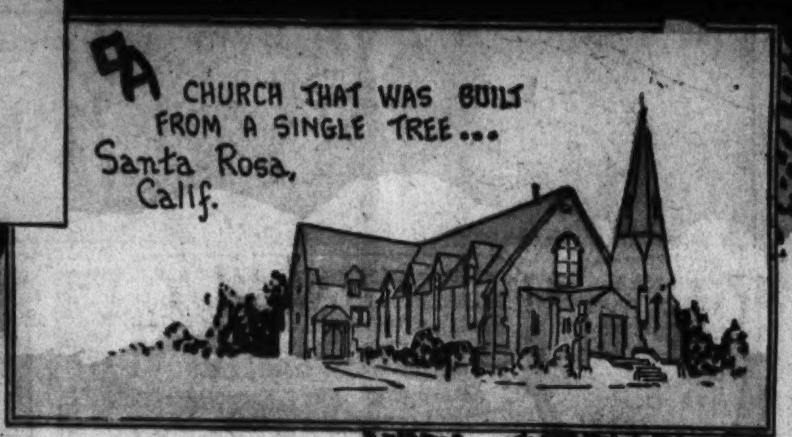
High Words Finance.

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



HOW would you like to live in an oven in the day time and sleep in an ice box at night? Figuratively speaking, that is what the good citizens of Ladak, an isolated province of Kashmir, India, do. A drop in temperature of 115 degrees in a single day is nothing to these people who can step from the sunshine into the shade and experience a difference of 90 degrees. Ladak is the loftiest area inhabited and cultivated by man. Its population thrives between altitudes of twelve to eighteen thousand feet. One would imagine that a land of such height would come nearer being the earth's coldest spot instead of the hottest.

The tree that supplied enough wood to build the church at Santa Rosa, California certainly was converted to religion. Yet after this church, which is of average size and seats five hundred people, was completed there was still enough lumber from one redwood tree to build a house.

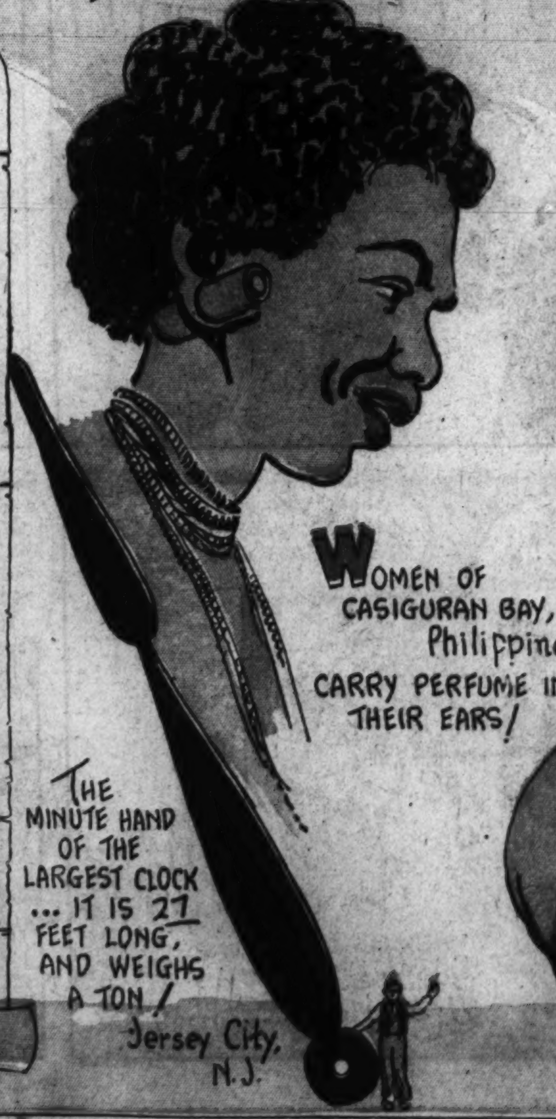
Women can find some mighty strange places to wear perfume but get an earful of what the Negrito girls of the Philippines do with theirs The lobe of their ears are enlarged so that a bottle of perfume can be squeezed into the perforation. They think it makes them more beautiful. A practical idea, we'd say, unless the cork came out.

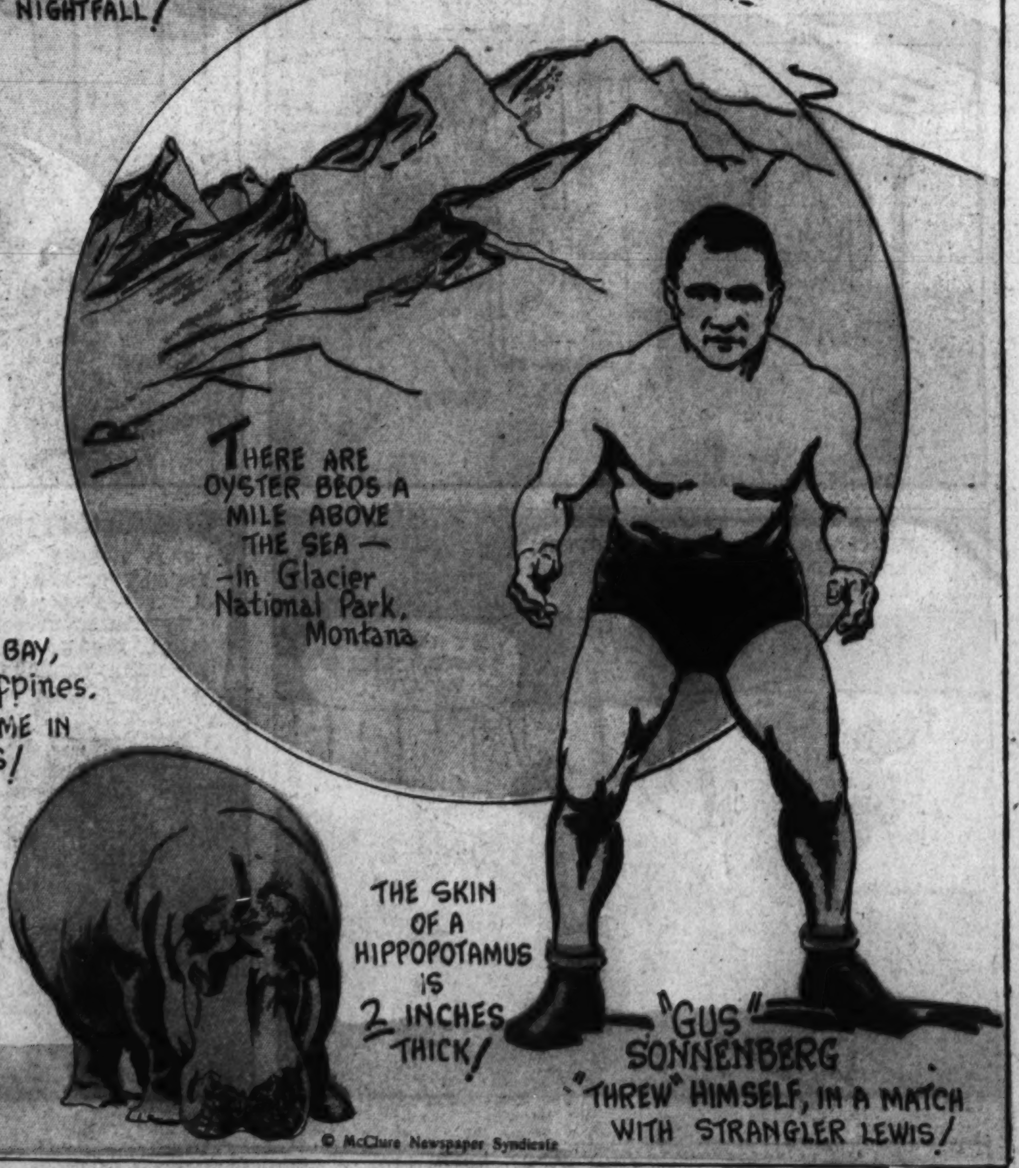
How'd you like to have a dozen of these oysters in the half shell? Not so old either, only several centuries. But they prove that at one time the Lewis Mountain Range, in Glacier National Park, was once covered by the sea. A gigantic upheaval brought these oysters from the ocean bottom up to their present location, and scientists say they used to be fifteen miles west of where they are now.

Gus Sonnenberg's famous diving tackle has won him many wrestling matches but he sometimes misses his mark. During a bout with "Strangler" Lewis, the wary Lewis sidestepped and Gus collided with something solid outside the ring. He was unable to continue.

The largest clock, of which the twenty-seven foot hand is a part, is on a Jersey City factory on the bank of the Hudson River. It can be seen for miles around. It wouldn't be difficult to land on the spur of that moment.

John Hix





© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(41) 11-23-30

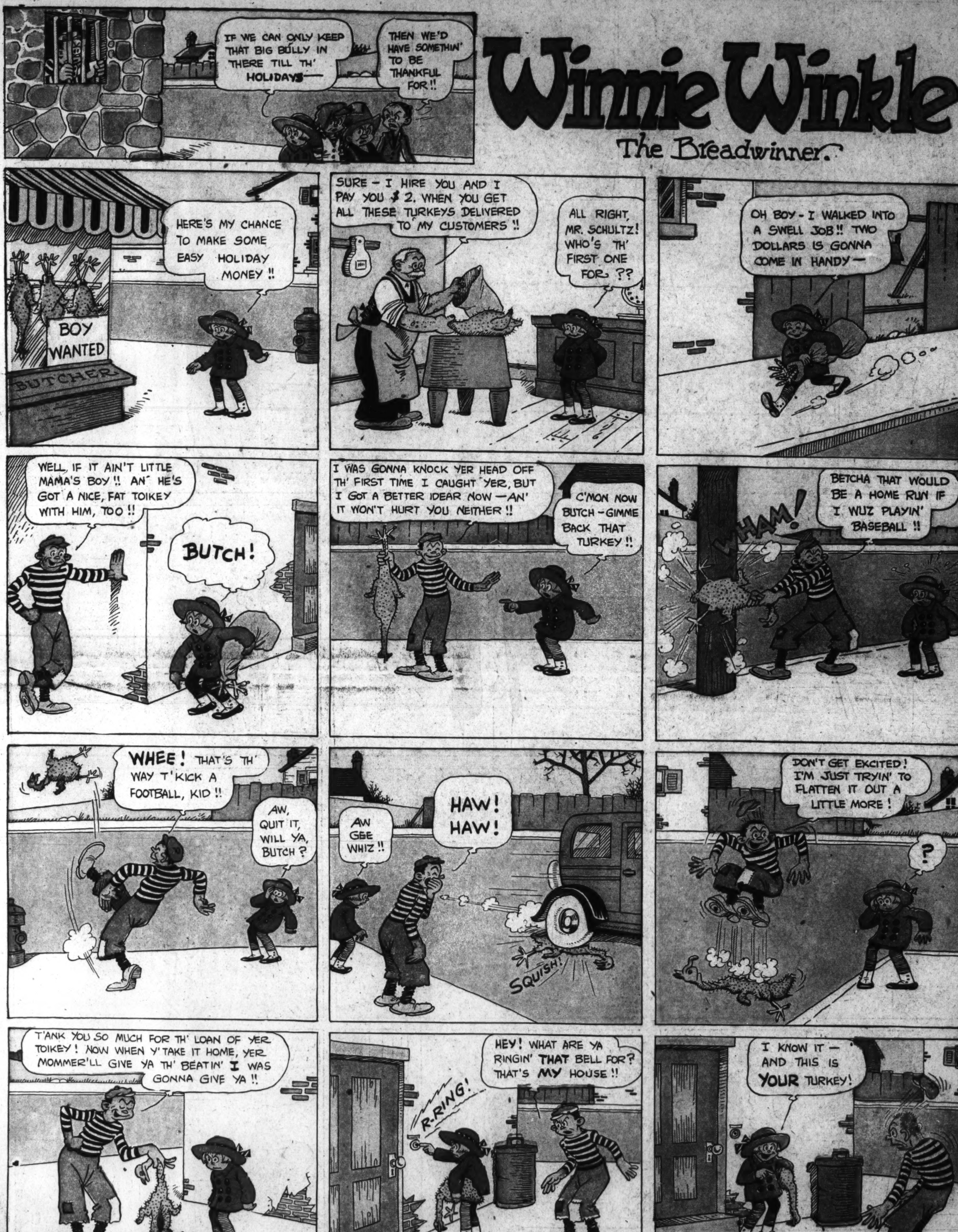
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.



NO. 19,884.

REED ASKS B
ON IMMIGRA
FOR TWO YE

Davis Backs Sen
Proposal as Rem
for Unemployme

QUOTAS' SUSPENS
WOULD BEGIN J

Gasoline Statio
Is Robbed of